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Russians Relieve Army

Showdown Nears

Allies Visualize North

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

German "Escape Corridor" from

Stalingrad down to a bare 30

miles today, engulfed 12 more

towns and villages, and boosted

enemy losses to nearly 100,000

killed or captured in a violent

seven-day-old offensive which the

Nazis admitted had not yet reach-

Red armies were reported to have

driven 80 miles into the depth of

Nazi defenses inside the big bend

of the Don river, and to the south-

west the Russians had knifed 65

Soviet trap were closing steadily.

Dispatches said the jaws of the

Subsequent dispatches from the

Simultaneously, the Germans

A Berlin broadcast said the Rus-

It was not immediately clear

great counter-drive from

whether this was a full-scale So-

severe setback in its attempt to

miles into the invaders' lines.

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London, Nov. 25 (AP) - Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that the battle for North Africa is "in an extremely critical phase" and declined to discuss arrangements which Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has made with the local French authorities.

Eden did not elaborate on his

Allied spokesmen, however, repeatedly have pointed out that the and that the showdown for dom- given death sentences. A deputy marshal is at the left. African shore would be the test, coand the stronger defenses of the

political arrangements in for their main job and that, in that sense, political and military The statement was made while Eden was commenting for the second day on the cancellation by Prime Minister Churchill of a broadcast which Gen. Charles De Gaulle had scheduled for last Sat-

"The prime minister and I did feature by DeWitt Mackenzie, ticular time would be helpful to Leiding. Mackenzie, now touring to Middle East war zones, is expected the extremely tense and serious resume shortly). operations now proceeding in Tu-

nisia," Eden said. sibility for allowing anything to make the task of our own troops may have had in mind.

the House, when he said: are greatly helped in the advance recover.

with the government that the passed. that all Britons interned in North comintern pact anniversary.

military zone and added "you have Out of this grew the Axis alliance seen the statement recently made of today. by President Roosevelt, upon which I can not comment at this

of French North Africa.

Treasury Receipts

ber 23: Receipts \$55,410,683.58. Bulgaria, Denmark, Finland, prom on November 26. Expenditures \$300,713,648.78. Net Croatia, Rumania, Slovakia and balance \$2,967,078,612.27. Working balance included \$2,204,554,081.65. Customs receipts for month \$17,-763,905.73. Receipts for fiscal year. (July 1) \$4,927,697,699.92. Expenditures for fiscal year \$27,-371,453,389.20. Excess of expendiover previous day \$92,112,210.94. Gold assets \$22,742,142,134.42. No. of the last of

More Trains to Florida



Hans Haupt, (right) father of Herbert Hans Haupt, executed Nazi relatively light resistance from the saboteur, leaves federal court in Chicago after being sentenced to as the bloody struggle in the Bu-French was only the first phase death, He was one of six convicted to treason, two others also being

Ago Bedraggled Memory Predicated on Nazi Party's Boasts

not think its delivery at this par- analyst, is written today by Oscar

Today is the sixth anniversary "We could not take the respon- of the anti-Comintern pact but the happen so far as we had the power resurgence of the Red army in its to control it which might hamper winter offensive cast a pall over the responsible commanders or any celebrating the past members

The House cheered Eden, who bership was broadened to 13 in a tary leave effective November 18 trapped Japanese. has just succeeded Sir Stafford festive ceremony in Berlin, the and Miles Pollock, who had been The aerial action was particu- holiday part of Thanksgiving to-Cripps as government leader in German foreign minister, Joachim granted a temporary leave be- larly intense on a six-mile stretch "The First British Army, strong- Von Ribbentrop, proclaimed proud- leave for the balance of the school Japanese planes appeared to con-. ly supported by United States ly that following the "gigantic year. forces, is making its way eastward events in the east" communism Mrs. Elizabeth H. Leonard ten- it was reported. over enormous distances with the without a doubt had received a dered her resignation effective Deutmost possible speed, and they blow from which it never would cember 18, saying that she was

by the favorable attitude of the Among the "gigantic events" Falls. The vacancy will be taken population and also by the vigor- was the fact that the German care of by the return of a teacher ous resistance which the French army was literally hammering at who has been on leave of absence. troops of Tunisia already are of- the gates of Moscow. A year ago Students in the Kingston schools fering to the German and Italian the Germans were announcing that have contributed very substantivaders."

"The government entered into from the Soviet capital. Winter vest through picking apples. Ahavath Ball engagements with De Gaulle and and the Red army turned back Under the supervision of Raphael those engagements stand," Eden that thrust and the peril to Mos- Kline, instructor in the local Agricow was relieved, never again to cultural Department in the high "I hope the house will agree assert itself in the year which has school, students have been re-

served in the utterances which press spoke only of "a determined was done by 237 boys who gave a may be made while the battle and continuance of the campaign in total of 2189 man days for the operations are in their the east for the complete destruc- work and 85 other students worked present extremely critical phase." tion of Bolshevism" and a real evenings and on Saturdays in part Earlier Eden told the House occasion was made of the anti- time work. Superintendent Laid-

Axis, Eden said the area was a paign against world Communism.

Adds Name to Partnership The foreign office, he said, knew partnership a year later; Man- of the room. doubled on the fifth anniversary clean bill of health.

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High School Students Given Much Help in Area Orchards

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moving from Kingston to Glens

cruited to pick apples during the law stated that it had been reporton November 25, 1936, to bind had been the best supervised group

> The Mid-Hudson Branch, Power comedian, acting as master of cer- future by persons fearful Boat Squadron, which has been emonies. conducting an elementary course This year the ball committee

maliland, toward the occupation in March, 1939. Then, in one fell some time ago because of dysen- is assured.

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tures \$22,443,755,689.28. Total debt \$99,122,860,418.59. Increase | Carl Rosini magician: Pauling | Carl Rosini magician: Pau

The Florida east coast railroad early next month will increase the number of trains running daily between the north and Florida from six to eight under the north and Florida from six to junior's parents, but the develop- and stage of meats, and stage of meats, the develop- and stage of meats, the develop- and stage of meats, and the develop- and stage of meats, the develop- and stage of meats, and the north and stage of meats, and

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP) - This us victory over their troops." wartime Thanksgiving is a solemn confederation of the United States Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 25 (AP) occasion to junior's parents, but has been completed," and that

tion will be added to the Tamiami Lincoln, the Thanksgiving proc- only two proclamations and each nounced that the following com- supply for the government or had yesterday, must work together to down conflict between W. P. B. in an attack along the Algiers Champion, running between New lamations unfold the pageant of expressed an ever-present key- mittees were instrumental in ar- limited distribution among civil- solve the production, and military services over control coastal railway.

On the Libya York and Miami, beginning De- the nation's rise from 13 separate note of American sentiment. I ranging the program and other lians to assure military needs. allocation of materials and sched- of munitions production. colonies to a great world power. His first in 1789, offered grati- necessary functions for this en- Such was the case with meat, but- uling of production.

Award Banner, by Field Inspector find the appeal to providence to the national one now lately insti- Parnett and Mrs. George Kramer. giving tables. It was coffee and tell them to do so. Parker Black, for cooperation in afford seasonable supplies for our tuted," and "for the civil and re- Also Dr. Irving Adner as secre- Sales were forbidden this week as Commenting on current conflict- to the post, Nelson stepped into El Agheila. war offer scrap material for the armies, and "to aid our cause by ligious liberty with which we are tary and treasurer; Abe Levy, officials froze stocks pending the ing reports over who has the final a field of scheduling and expediting." Italian headquarters said bad

Opposition General MacArthur's Headquar-

ters, Australia, Nov. 25 (AP)-American and Australian troops were gripped in a bitter close-quarter battle with a "last stand" force of Japanese on the beaches of northeastern New Guinea today na-Gona area approached its cli-

Americans Attack Big

Airdromes in South

China Without

Every plane the Allied forces machine-guns and cannons blaz-Africa were intended to free military commanders there Finds Reds Strong Another Resigns below. On the ground Allied troops, who have surrounded the Japanese on three sides, closed

operations were closely dovetailed. Festive Ceremony of Year Board of Education Told The heaviest fighting was taking place on a coastal strip 12 na. At Buna both Australian and American units were reported attacking an airfield in the face of stiff enemy artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire.

> teaching staff of the city schools have erupted again on the Gona were granted leaves of absence end of the battle line. The Ausand a fifth submitted her resigna- tralians entered the village Monday and found 100 Japanese dead. tion to the Board of Education Other dead and wounded Japan-Tuesday evening. Three of the ese were scattered along the beach

service and the fourth because of The Allied airmen made more than 100 sorties over the battle Kenneth G. Appleton and M. area yesterday, dropping hundreds Clifford Miller of the high school of bombs and spraying many staff and William Chazanof of the thousands of rounds of machine-A year ago today as the mem- M. J. M. staff were granted mili- gun bullets on positions of the

> cause of ill health, was given between Gona and Sanananda. No test the air with the Allied fliers, Air Bases Are Raided

With the United States air forces in China, Nov. 23 (Delayed) (AP) -American bombers, accompanied (Continued on Page Two)

greatest discretion should be ob- But a year ago the German fall season. Full time picking Stage Show Will Begin at other trimmings. 8:30 P. M.; Light's Orchestra to Play

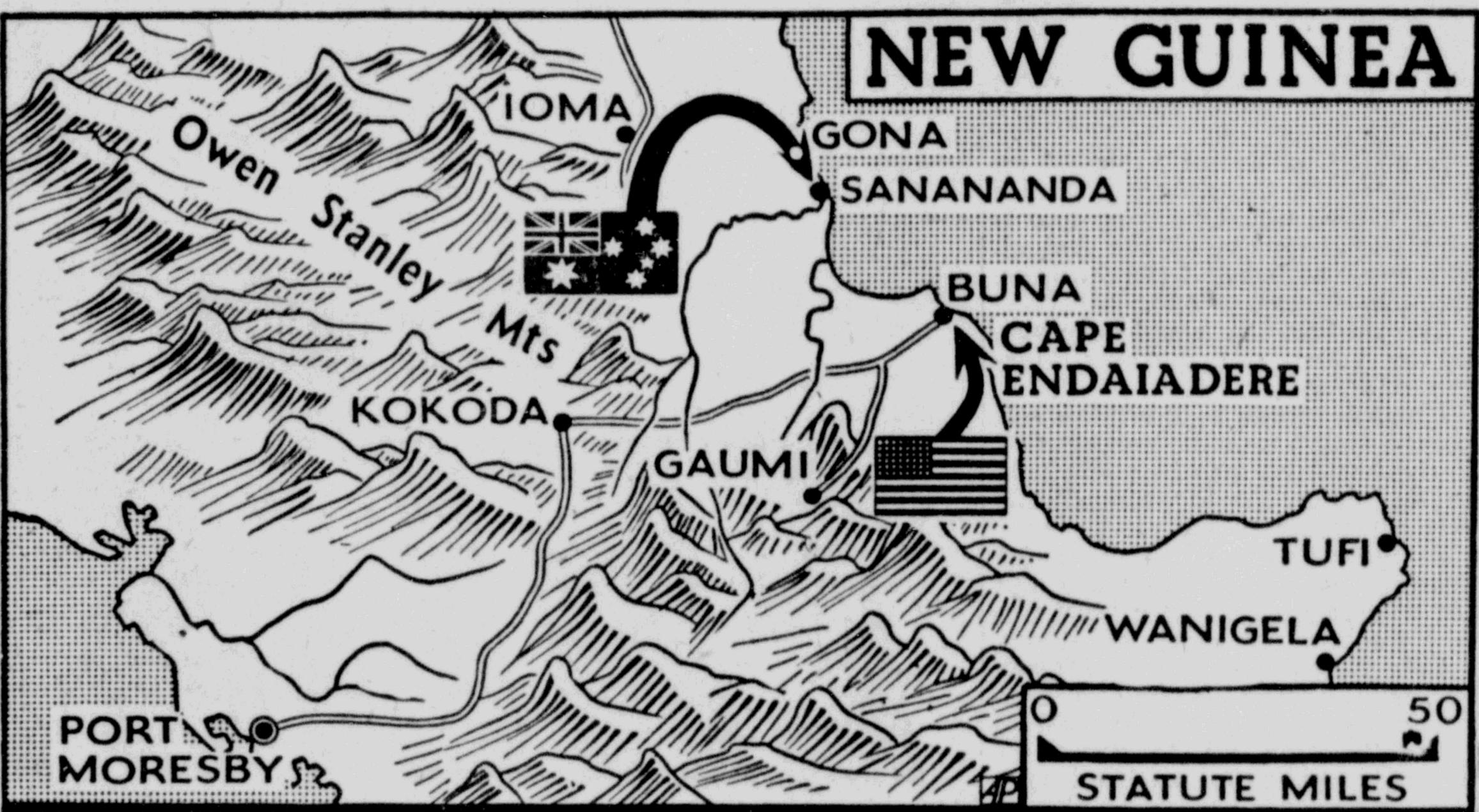
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the membership was more than Board of Health has given him a been secured for the ball and transportation shortages position of the treasury Novem- years. The new adherents were the senior class for its annual been a feature over national hook- sufficiently to meet the abnormal ups. He gained his first New York demand. A request for use of the M. J. popularity while playing an en- Reports indicated that the tem-

> Trace WOR Artists Bureau, includes some luxury items. Jack and June Blair of the St. This civilian holiday demand Carl Rosini, magician; Pauline forces and the Allies, and author-By SAMUEL A. TOWER | signs of our enemies, and giving Alpert, whirlwind planist of WOR; ities debated whether wider ra-Johnny Burke, popular stage co- tioning of food stuffs should be Later, we give thanks that "the median; Robert Brinn, baritone; tried to insure war needs. Robberts and White of the Rainbow Room in a dance act, and ment's current requirements were ficials over who bosses the nation's tried to insure war needs.
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Allies Pin Japs on New Guinea Beaches



battlefront said the tally when In the offensive to drive the Japs from New Guinea, Australian troops have entered Gona and are all reports were in would be close miles long between Buna and Go- fighting southward toward Sanananda, in an effort to close the circle around the Jap base at Buna by to 50,000 killed another 50,000 contacting American troops of General MacArthur's command who are slashing their way north through the jungle. Capture of Buna would throw the Japs out of the entire Papuan New Guinea area.

Heavy fighting was reported to America Prepares

Day Might Not Be Idle One for Many Millions, but Festivity Is Planned

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—Americans may be willing to forego the morrow to keep war production wheels humming but they apparently are determined to celebrate

munition rolling but when they sit down to dinner it will be to one of the most bountiful Thanksgiving feasts in the nation's history. Grocery stores throughout the State May Place country have been jammed this Holiday Feature week as consumers rushed to buy turkeys, chickens, cranberries, vegetables, pastries and all the

Never before, report Agriculture Department officials, has there been so great a demand for food. Possessing a record volume of pur-The sixth annual stage show and chasing power and limited outlets Africa and almost all the Fighting | Germany and Japan were the ed to him that the boys working ball sponsored by the Congrega- for its expenditure, civilians de-French internees now have been original signers, getting together under the supervision of Mr. Kline tion of Ahavath Israel will be manded an unprecendented quantum together the best supervision of Mr. Kline tion of Ahavath Israel will be manded an unprecendented quantum together the best supervision of Mr. Kline toops ambushed Demurring to questions about themselves to inform and consult of lads to do this work. Several held this evening at the munici-

> Some of the heavy buying, Govedly represented purchases for the shortage later.

Not all of the demands are bein navigation at the high school, has gone all-out in bringing to this ing met. In some localities the localiti Italy added her name to the wrote thanking the board for use city one of the finest stage shows supplies were limited and grocers nurses. ever presented and judging from set up their own rationing nothing about the attitude of au- chukuo and Hungary joined in It was reported that the boy the acts listed for this evening's schemes. In the case of some thorities at Djibuti, French So- February, 1939; Spain signed up who had been excluded from school entertainment a successful event foods the overall supply was in sufficient. Not all who wanted swoop, as the success of German tery, had been treated and would Enoch Light and his famous ra- turkeys, for instance, were able arms in the east stood at high tide, return to school Monday. The dio and recording orchestra has to get them. In other cases, labor is the main feature of the enter- terfered with distribution, or else Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—The and the pact was renewed for five Use of the M. J. M. was granted tainment. Light's orchestra has retailers had failed to stock up

> gagement in the Grill Room of porary shortages were greatest in city zoned into four districts and truck was loaded, was still burnthe Hotel Taft in New York city. the cases of meat, poultry, milk The stage show, under the direc- and dairy products, eggs, some tion of Nat M. Abramson of the types of fresh vegetables, and

War effort, — | defeating the councils and evil de- (Continued on Page 16) (Continued on Page 16)

First December Call

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> said today that any nurse who tant from the tree. desires to apply for the position The trailer caught fire following gions drove back a German should register as soon as possible the crash and the Glasco fire de- screening force southeast of Tunis. at the office of the health board in partment, which was called, did the capital, while British troops

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To Be for 103 Men Into House received its first call for Load Catches Fire

Up Bag on Floor While Truck Was Moving, Is Lacerated

erie at 6:20 o'clock this morning. As a result of the crash the big back door of their Bizerte- Tunis

ished with its engine torn out and into southern Tunisia. Nurses in City on the ground, and the trailer driven sideways into the Mooney Nazis had landed reinforcements porch, while the nine-ton load Tunis on the Gulf of Gabes. caught fire following the crash.

jumped from his cab, escaped British 1st Army had "suffered a without serious injury, Dr. Les- gain ground in the Tunisian-Al-Kingston's Board of Health is ter Sonking of Saugerties, treating gerian frontier area." him for lacerations of the left The broadcast said German and

acknowledged that the Russians had succeeded in "temporarily Big Truck Crashes penetrating" Nazi defenses on the Rzhev front, 130 miles northwest and sians smashed through after three assaults on the German lines.

viet offensive synchronized with Driver, Who Tried to Pick Stalingrad, but it was the second time in 24 hours that Berlin had

admitted serious breaks in the German lines. Dispatches from Moscow pictured the German siege armies. estimated at 300,000 troops, as hemmed into a narrow passageway

As Matty Joseph Segal of New extending 120 miles westward York Mills, driving an Auto-Car from Stalingrad, with the Russians at a festive table sometime during at 10 o'clock for an army in- tractor-trailer of the Consolidated attacking furiously from both duction center in Albany. Those Motor Lines, Inc., of Geneva, bent In addition to the nearly 100,over to pick up a bag which had 000 Nazis killed or captured, unkeep the planes, tanks and am- the U.S. Army, and granted a fallen from the driver's seat, the official reports said about 120,000 week's furlough before report- big machine went out of control had been wounded. Other reports said the Germans. and crashed into the porch of the desperately seeking to hold the house of William Mooney at Glen- key North Africa buffer state, had landed still more troops at the

> machine was completely demol- throwing heavy reinforcements A Vichy broadcast said the at both Gabes and Sfax, south of Without confirmation elsewhere.

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Americans Take Prisoners American parachute troops guarding an airfield in the south were officially credited with en-

President Quiets Officials Arguing and taking a number of prisoners. Meanwhile, American P-38 fight-

the Axis-invaded colony, hunting down German and Italian concen-Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)-Argu- | the President observed that those trations, strafing troop columns ments among some government of- who say there will be a single and battling growing numbers of

six to eight, under permission can history. Except for a gap of has overrun."

Herman G. Rafalowsky, general duction Board orders had prevident told a press conference production might lead to a show-knocked out 16 of 20 locomotives. granted by the O.D.T. A new sec- 47 years, between Monroe and President told a press conference production might lead to a show- knocked out 16 of 20 locomotives in an attack along the Algience

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There was one item which may And if they don't, Mr. Roosevelt the final word on war economy. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's re-Production Board, the Merit In the early dark period, we safety and happiness, particularly Daniel Hoffman, Mrs. Nathan be missing from many Thanks- added, he will put them in a room In appointing Wilson, former treating columns along the 70-

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Allies Battle Japs at Close Quarters in Buna-Gona

Americans Attack Big Airdromes in South China Without Opposition

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America Prepares Big Thanksgiving

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New York, Nov. 25 (AP)-A few® favored issues pushed up fractions Allies to around a point in today's stock market but many of the industrials on the armament roster continued to retreat from their November peaks.

bly backward from the start. A eries. Certain chemicals and in- attacks today without drawing op- west. dustrial specialties held the best position from a single enemy on the Russian front, Marshal The remnants of three German days if he could get the parts. positions near the fourth hour.

notion of many market followers stallations on the Tienho airfield structure to the brighter interna- afternoon. cast reported that four United gan.

Stocks fractionally lower most States B-25 bombers escorted by of the time included U. S. steel, three P-40 fighters raided Canton Bethlehem, General Motors, Unit- again yesterday - Tuesday - and heads raced westward, scoring a ed Aircraft, Boeing, Douglas, said one fighter was downed.) Better support was accorded for the ineffective pre-dawn enemy down along the Volga from the has been graduated from the gun-Santa Fe and Pennsylvania.

bonds irregular.

Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, direct hits in the morning raid by old siege. manager. tons of bombs were dropped on ers of the ruined city pushed ahead

American Airlines 4514 repair and storage center. Fires and killing 900 invaders. American Can Co. 71 American Chain Co. 18 American International American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills 101 American Radiator 61/8 Fighters attacked the others, Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 37 American Tel. & Tel. 12834 The raid on the island base was American Tobacco Class B. 421/2 led by Lieut. Col. Herbert Mor-Anaconda Copper 2536 gan, of Freedom, Pa. Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.. 431/2 Morgan, whose fellow fliers call

Atlantic Refining Co. 1834 Aviation Corp. 31/4 of the big American bombing raid Baldwin Locomotive 117 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 314 Bell Aircraft..... 1114 installations at Tienho were put Benedix Aviation Co. 331/4 out of commission and a huge fire Bethlehem Steel 54 was touched off at an oil dump. Briggs Mfg. Co. 2114 Col. Robert Scott, of Macon, Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 834 Ga., who led the fighter escort on Canadian Pacific Ry. 61/4 this mission, said: "Their fighters Case, J. I. 71% wouldn't come up to meet us. Celanese Corp. 25% Bombs covered the entire target

Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 347/8 Chrysler Corp. 65 Columbia Gas & Elec.... Commercial Solvents 91/4 sion with Capt. John Ruse, of La-Consolidated Edison 151/8 grange, Ill., as second in command. Consolidated Oil 6% Continental Oil 25% to take off, and seemed to ex-Continental Can Co. 25% plode," said Ruse. "A salvo hit Curtiss Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar Del. & Hudson Douglas Aircraft 551/4 Eastern Airlines 2938 bombs was strewn along a line

Eastman Kodak 142 Electric Autolite 291/4 way, and five of them probably Electric Boat 1038 were destroyed." E. I. DuPont 1261/8 Smoke from the oil fire could be General Electric Co..... 2834 seen 40 miles away as the Ameri-General Motors 41 General Foods Corp. 351/6 Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 22 Great Northern, Pfd. 20% Hercules Powder Houdaillie Hershey B 976 Kerhonkson, Nov. 25-Mr. and Hudson Motors 436 Mrs. William Burr entertained

International Harvester Co.. 53 | friends from out of town, Sunday. International Nickel 2834 International Tel. & Tel. ... 634 guest of his sister, Mrs. George Johns-Manville & Co. 65% Jones & Laughlin 191/8 Kennecott Copper 271/8 Daniel Vanderlyn of Ellenville, Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 5914 Whitaker and family, Friday. Loews, Inc. 43% Mrs. Margaret Osborne of Lockhead Aircraft 161/8 Kingston spent Thursday with her

Mack Trucks, Inc. 2836 son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and McKesson & Robbins 1314 Mrs. Paul Osborne. Montgomery Ward & Co.... 3334 Motors Products Corp. 934 her pinochle club last Thursday Nash Kelvinator 534 National Can 514 Ida May, Mrs. Carrie MacNair,

National Power & Light.... National Biscuit 16 | Stahl were dinner guests of Mr. National Dairy Products ... 1414 and Mrs. Joseph Bahr in St. An-New York Central R. R..... 1134 drews, Tuesday November 17. North American Co. 10 Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors

Pan American Airways 22% Mrs. Nettie Whitaker. Paramount Pictures 1636 Pennsylvania R. R. 22% and family were guests Saturday Pepsi Cola 2578 evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Phelps Dodge 22% Wynkoop in Ellenville. Philips Petroleum 41% Mrs. Benjamin West of Oneonta Public Service of N. J..... 1138 is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pullman Co. 271/4 Edward Rose.

Radio Corp. of America.... 41/8 The Mawah family group will Republic Steel 141/8 meet December 7, with Mrs. Rob-Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 2234 Mrs. James Rose and infant son, Sears Roebuck & Co. 6012 have returned home from the hos-Socony Vacuum 918 pital. Southern Railroad Co..... 1414 Miss Elaine Windrum will spend

Standard Brands Co. 4 Thanksgiving in New York. Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. Standard Oil of N. J..... 4314 spending Whitaker home left for Suffern Standard Oil of Ind..... 261/6 Studebaker Corp 51/4 Texas Corp. 3934 home in East Quoque, L. I. giving there before leaving for her Texas Pacific Land Trust... 71/2 Timken Roller Bearing Co... 361/8 nesday for the Thanksgiving holi-Union Pacific R. R. 80 United Gas Improvement ... 4% The Lions club met at Indian

United Aircraft 261/8 Valley Inn Monday, November 23. U.S. Cast Iron Pipe 271/2 U.S. Rubber Co. 23 U.S. Steel Corp. 471/8 | Capt. Jack Lehner, son of Mr. Western Union Tel. Co.... 261/8 and Mrs. David Lehner of 37 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 76 Broadway, is spending a leave at Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 2936 the home of his parents. Capt. Yellow Truck & Coach 12½ Lehner is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Luke Sewell Signs Recent studies reveal that men St. Louis, Nov. 25 (AP) - Luke and women feel and work better Sewell has signed a contract to if they have some nourishing food

manage the St. Louis Browns in every four hours. 1943, Vice-President Bill DeWitt A century ago American sheep yielded an average of only two not disclosed. pounds of fleece; now the average Still Alarm is eight pounds. An oil burner out of adjustment | For every five tons of new steel in the former Otto Fisher house that American railroads use they

still alarm to be sent in to the fire | scrap.

and the principal deliberation of the second Unable to get sufficient help, United States. farmers in Northern Ireland the aid of lamps.

department at 1:19 o'clock this

Japs at Gona whether Rommel would attempt were in an "awful" position.

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believed set ablaze.

probably damaging one.

only yesterday (Sunday).

were taking off. One was demol-

ished before getting off the ground.

him "Butch," was the commander

area. Fire blazed up from hits on

oil storage and within three min-

utes smoke plumed up 6,000 feet."

coma, Wash., led the bomber mis-

"One bomber was hit attempting

634 hangars and workshops, starting

fires. At least three hangars were

destroyed, and the roof of one

was seen to be blown to pieces."

of ten planes parked near the run-

can fliers returned to their base.

KERHONKSON

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger was the

Mance in Ellenville, last Thursday.

were guests of Mrs. Nettie

Mrs. Cyrus Depuy and Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Rose entertained

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Green

and daughter, Pearl, of Cherry-

town called Saturday evening at

the home of Mrs. Green's sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Van Vliet

Mrs. Edith Kent who has been

Tuesday. She will spend Thanks-

The local schol will close Wed-

Lehner Is on Leave

Mrs. Albert Niese and Miss Lena

Capt. Everett Holstrom, of Ta-

An air port on the island of winter offensive rolled ahead on generals and their staffs were of and officers of the naval reserve Handicaps to trading activity Sanchu, 72 miles south of Canton, both sides of Stalingrad, killing ficially reported captured after be- since July. Eighty-six are under brated at St. Mary's Church at Italy's foreign minister, Count North Africa, there has been a were tomorrow's holiday and the was raided in the morning and in- 18,000 more Nazis yesterday and ing encircled below Kletskaya, 80 training there now. that the readjustment of the price at Canton were destroyed in the prisoners. This brought the total Red Star said it was impossible

Garrison Is Joined

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Moscow last winter. While the main Soviet spearbombers were shot out of the sky trict, the Russian command an- Pine Grove avenue and husband Commodities were steady and and the third possibly was de- nounced.

Co., members of the New York with Japanese planes, a big bar- forces still fighting inside the Volga the A. A. F. Flexible Gunnery Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, racks and a large workshop area metropolis and virtually clinched School at Ft. Myers. New York city, branch office, 48 at the Sanchu airport received the collapse of the three-monthsthe American skydragons. Five Cheered by this relief, defend-

a runway as three enemy planes 25 after sweeping 350 miles east- range fighters from Malta.

caught in a narrow strip running tween Kalach and Trekohstrovska- Salvage work is under way today

of Stockholm reports that the which burned 21 training planes,

last night and capturing 12,000 miles northwest of Stalingrad. Axis dead to 44,000 and the pris- to count the spoils left behind as tional picture was still uncom- (Reuters said a Tokyo broad- oners to 36,000 since the drive be- the Germans fell back across the frozen steppes in a sequel to the

The break-through laid bare the Downs street. Announcement Quotations by Morgan Davis & Three hangers believed filled upper flank of dwindling Nazi his graduation has been made by

> Big Seaplane Downed London, Nov. 25 (AP)—A Reuters

Colgate Airport Burns Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP)-

at Colgate airport following a fire of Stockholm reports that the Germans had ordered a general a large hangar and much equip- Kress of Albany, who is the direction of Stockholm reports that the a large hangar and much equip- Kress of Albany, who is the direction of Stockholm reports that the man-occupied, has no separate will and Hungary a weather restricted both air and withdrawal from Stalingrad, Brit- ment last night. Damage was es- tor of the division of cancer conish military quarters in London timated at \$160,000. Chief Pilot trol of the state of New York De-There was still no indication declared the Nazi siege armies Horace Milks of Benson-Colgate partment of Health. The lecture Japanese-dominated Nanking-Flying Service, Inc., said the blaze was sponsored by the Public to rally his broken Africa Corps | Both the Soviet command and starting in the main hangar, was Health Committee, organized some | China. for a stand in the narrow El Ag- Red Star, the Russian Army news- caused by a spark from a defective, time ago in Woodstock. Dr. Kress Steels and aircrafts were nota- by the largest fighter escorts yet heila defile, a natural defense bar- paper, indicated that German electric cord. Firemen were unseen in the China theatre, sub- rier between quicksand marshes morale was deteriorating rapidly, able to control the flames. Milks the early stages and explained its While the original signatories in- That leaves Spain, the arena jected two of Japan's main air and the sea, or whether he would with the Nazis abandoning vast said he could have the flying serv- tendencies. Other lectures relative sisted that the pact was not a where the right and left fought few rails registered minor recov- bases in south China to punishing fall clear back to Tripoli, 400 miles stores of materiel, including tanks, ice, headed by Richard K. Benson, to the control of cancer may be military instrument and was not bloodily in the civil war and where automobiles and even airplanes. Buffalo, back in operation in three brought to Woodstock. Semeon Timoshenko's spectacular divisions along with three Nazi The service has trained 133 cadets

Convict Is Captured Austin, Tex., Nov. 25 (AP)—State Union of Holy Name Societies. The that must be fought but also its Comintern front, non-military police were informed today that general intention of the Mass and allies and promoters, "especially though it technically is, passed the Beaumont officers had captured prayers will be for the deceased England, which, in violation of its peak of its strength when Mosgreat Nazi retreat from before Claude (Cowboy) Henry, convicted members of the Holy Name So- obligations as a member of the cow's darkest hour passed last slaver whose wife faces execution ciety in Ulster county. In addition civilized community, appointed winter. in Louisiana Saturday, in a room- a special intention will be for the itself guardian of what the English 25-mile advance in one thrust yes- Gunnery School Graduate ing house. Henry escaped from a spiritual and temporal welfare of themselves once designated as the Glenn Martin and Kennecott. They handed it back two for one terday, a Red Army column drove Sergeant Lawrence Levine, who Texas prison farm Monday. Beau- our armed forces, and for a just most disagreeable and barbaric sergeant Lawrence Levine, who Texas prison farm Monday. Beau- our armed forces, and for a just most disagreeable and barbaric sergeant Lawrence Levine, who Texas prison farm Monday. Beau- our armed forces, and for a just most disagreeable and barbaric sergeant Lawrence Levine, who Texas prison farm Monday. Beau- our armed forces, and for a just most disagreeable and barbaric sergeant Lawrence Levine, who Texas prison farm Monday. Beau- our armed forces, and for a just most disagreeable and barbaric sergeant Lawrence Levine, who level sergeant lawrence levine, which lawrence levine, lawrence levine, lawrence levine, lawrence levine, mont is near the Louisiana-Texas and lasting peace. In other years tyranny which ever existed in his- resentative Sumners (D., Tex.) Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical raid on the Kwangsi airdrome in north and joined Station and less than 50 miles from a Holy Name Mass was held in tory." The United States was in- protesting against nationwide gas-Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, which two of three Japanese rison in the northside factory dis- the son of Mrs. Ray Levine of 66 Lake Charles, La., where his wife, St. Patrick's Cathedral, but this dicted with Great Britain on that oline rationing, said today that Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henry year Masses are being held in the occasion, both being charged with "this idea of having somebody of Mrs. Lawrence Levine of 85 awaits electrocution for the slay- various districts of the New York having become "assistants to from Washington telling an indiof ing of a Houston, Tex., salesman. archdiocese. The Mass in St. Mary's world Communism."

2,300 Jews Arrested

ern Norway or to Poland.

on cancer was given at Town Hall

10 o'clock Thursday morning, Galeazzo Ciano, for instance, said strong and quick shift to complete Thanksgiving Day. This Mass will at last year's Berlin ceremony neutrality. be sponsored by the Ulster County that it was not only Bolshevism It may well be that the anti-Yesterday Louisiana officers an- Church will be attended by the Military developments of a business looks too much like the

any attempt of Henry to reach his Name men of the county. Raider Is Sunk London, Nov. 25 (AP)—The World Vichy radio broadcast today a Ha- Egypt and Libya and her vulner- ed that they be permitted to con-QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. the field, Japan's principal south in their own offensive, clearing out dispatch said today vas report that a powerfully able position as the allies drive tinue on that basis rather than Alleghany Ludlum Steel ... 171/8 China reserve base and airplane several dozen Nazi blockhouses moth German transport seaplane, that 2,300 Jews in Norway had armed Japanese surface raider of to join forces across the whole of employing gasoline rationing as a capable of carrying up to 80 fully been arrested in a house-to-house 10,000 tons had been sunk in the North Africa, has become ever basis for conserving rubber. were started and oil supplies were | Latest Soviet dispatches said equipped soldiers, was shot into manhunt by the Germans and sent Indian ocean by a minesweeper of more clearly the weakest link of the Germans, who launched their the sea yesterday off the eastern to concentration camps preparation the Indian Navy and a Dutch pathree Axis powers. A string of bombs exploded on assault on Stalingrad on August coast of Tunisia by R.A.F. long- tory to being put to work in north- trol boat. There was no immediate Manchukuo and Nanking-China Portugal have been converted to British confirmation.

Sixth Anniversary tions; Bulgaria, restrained by her Woodstock, Nov. 25-A lecture Of Anti-Comintern any forces to the battlefields in

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nounced they were on the alert for general public as well as Holy year have shown the strength of bug that bit Hitler." The people the anti-Comintern front to be ex- Sumners told a House interstate actly where it was six years ago commerce subcommittee, are demtoday, in the hands of Germany onstrating voluntarily that they New York, Nov. 25 (AP) - The and Japan. Italy, by her losses in can conserve rubber. He suggest-

are but Japanese puppets; Slo- use producer gas.

vakia and Croatia are Axis creacultural ties with Russia, has proved reluctant so far to contribute Russia; Finland has been playing a holding game; Denmark, Gerwill; and Hungary and Rumania while they have sent troops to

battle on the eastern front, have bitter differences over Transylvania which could break out into Numbers, however, have not conflict at any time the fear of pointed at the Soviet Union, as the German-and Italian-supported distiguished from the third inter- Fascists won. But even there, un-Memorial Mass Thursday national, it has take on military der the pressure of the American A solemn high Mass will be cele- implications in a world at war, and British occupation of French

vidual how to go about his own

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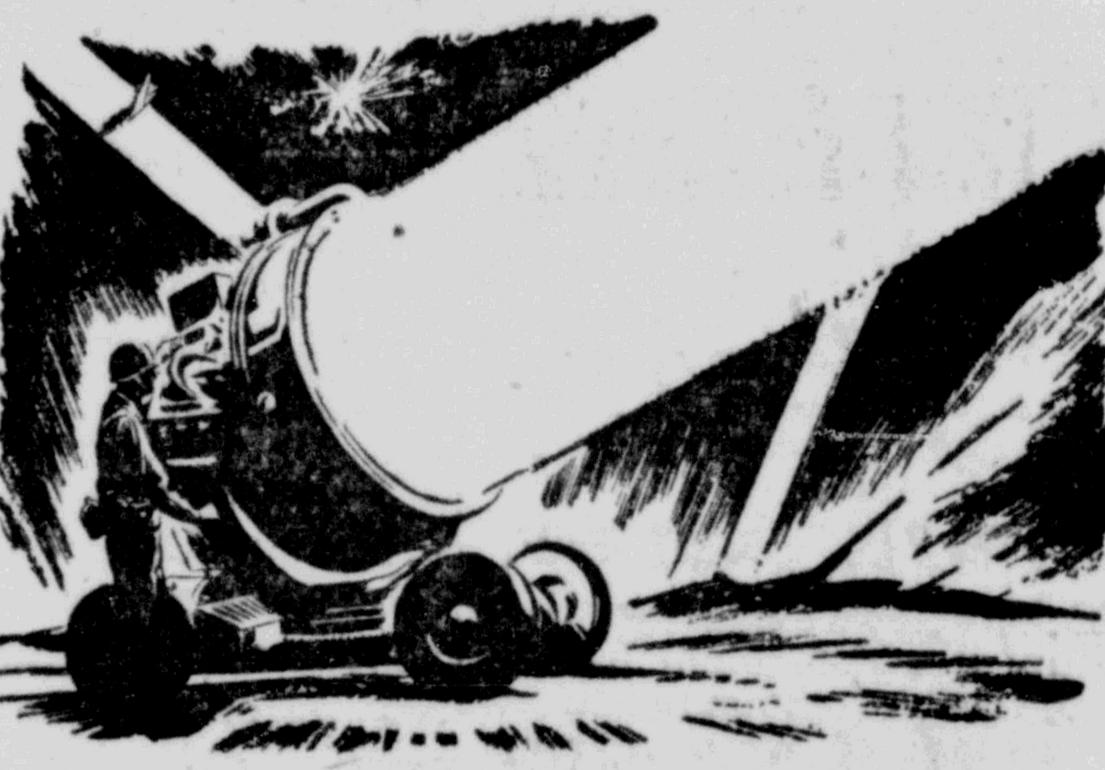
they're equipped to move fast, wherever attack threatens.

· Coast Artillery men operate giant searchlights to hunt down the night raiders. They use automatic weapons, so startling and so effective that they've made Hitler shake in his boots. They handle the big barrage balloons that form a spider web of defense about our vital areas.

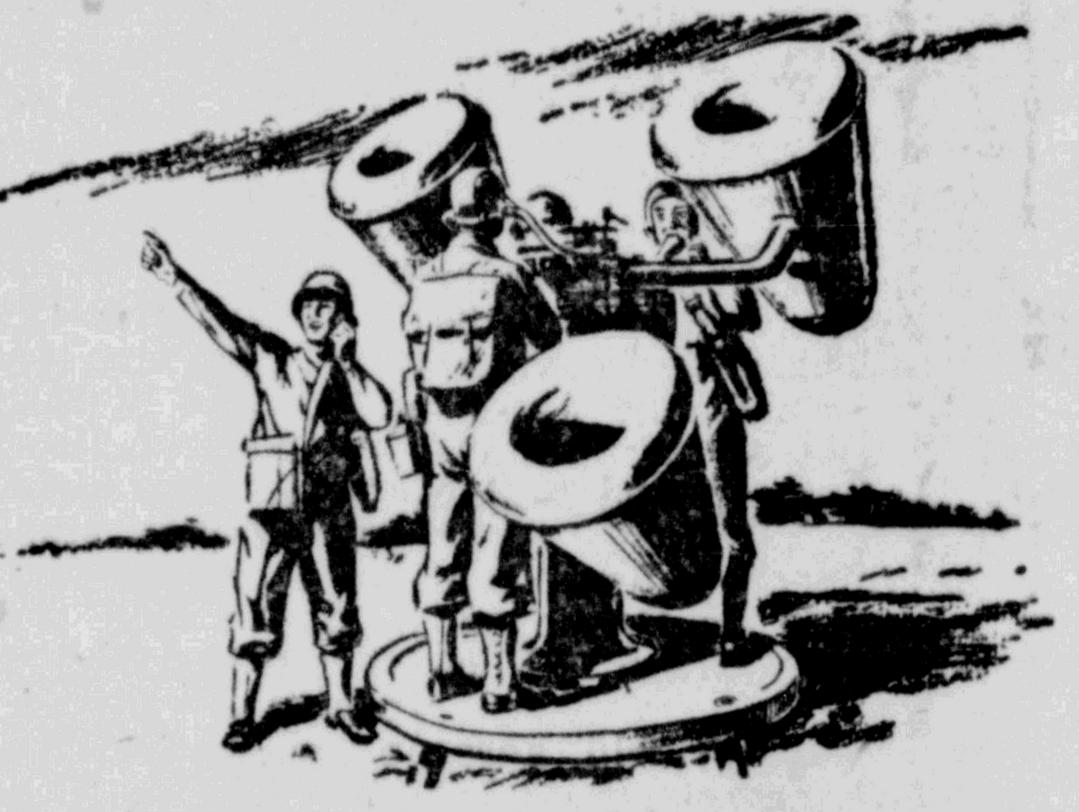
• If you are 18 or 19 and want action, here's your chance! Today, while you still have the chance to choose, enlist in the Coast Artillery or one of the other branches of the service open to you. Get full information at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station - now!



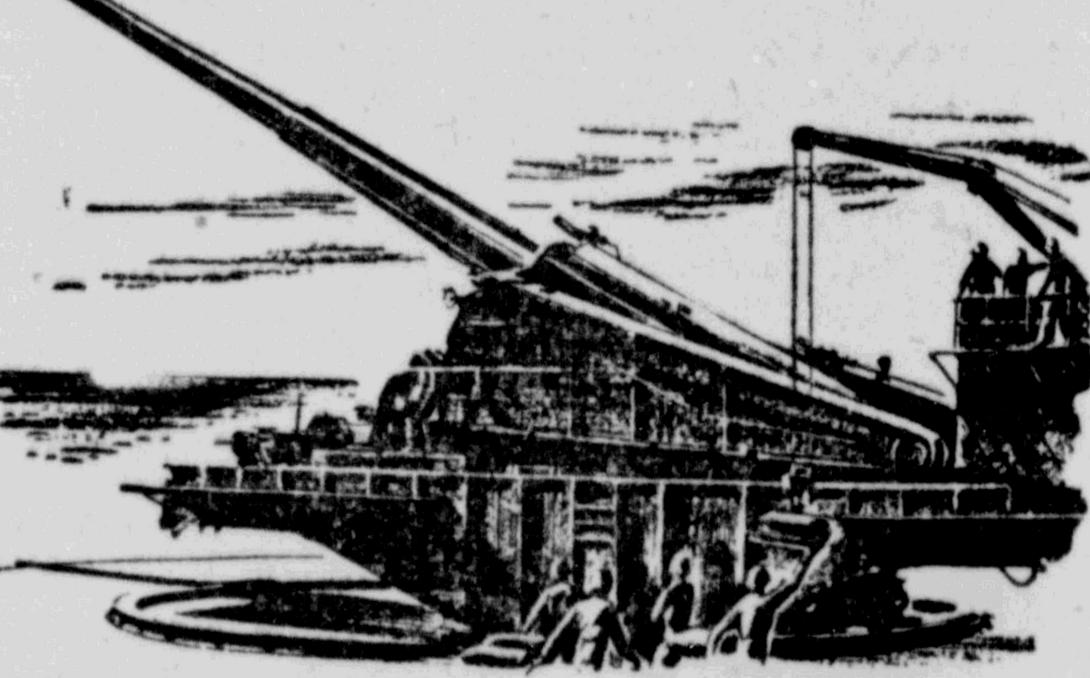
This automatic director puts antiaircraft guns "on target." Like the secret detectors, so sensitive they can locate distant planes whether the motors are roaring or silent, these delicate machines take skilled handling.



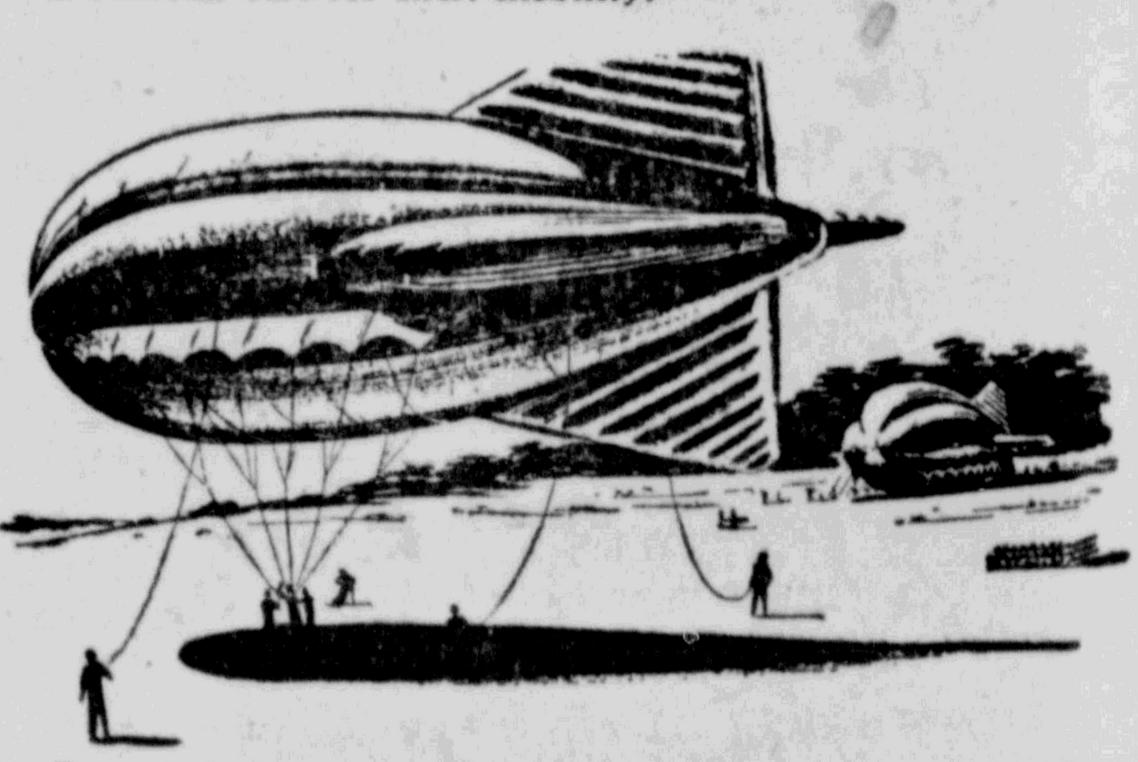
They call antiaircraft searchlight crews the "Moonlight Cavalry." Traveling far and fast, their powerful beams are lancers of the dark, pinning enemy planes to the night sky-setting them up for the guns.



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"KEEP'EM FLYING!

India exports about 86 per cent! of her cashew nut crop to the gathered their oats at night by Holland's fishing fleet is using wood to save liquid fuel.

at 164 Elmendorf street caused a return to the mills four tons of

to fly and fight and keep 'em flying in one of more than 26 Air Force jobs. Bombardiers, navigators, pilots, gunners, radio men and mechanics are needed. Train for a career in

time, you'll see a lot of action with the Engineers. Building bridges, roads, air-fields and tanktraps - planning camouflage destroying enemy installationsare all in the day's work.

drivers, gunners and mechanics.

Accident Case Is State May Place Brought to Trial

Jurors Not Engaged Now Are Excused Till Friday | a public health nurse assigned to

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Reportable Disease

Receives His Letter

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 25-

Warning Is Filed

farm products. John E.

regional director of the O.D.T.'s

Scarlet Fever

each zone it would be possible to Thomas Taylor and his wife, carry on a complete program of Thomas Taylor and his wife, public health, including TB work and child welfare. brought an action in Supreme Dr. Fred Voss, a member of the Court to recover \$325 for damage board, introduced a resolution, that to their car and also to recover was adopted, that the board emfor injuries which Mrs. Taylor re- ploy sufficient nursing personnel to ceived on August 6, 1941, when her carry on the proposed program. car and that of Samuel R. Palmer of Ellenville were in collision at the Pine Bush cemetery at Accord. Mr. Palmer also, by counter-claim, seeks damages to his car on the seeks damages damages to his car on the seeks damages by the negligence of Mrs. 1.

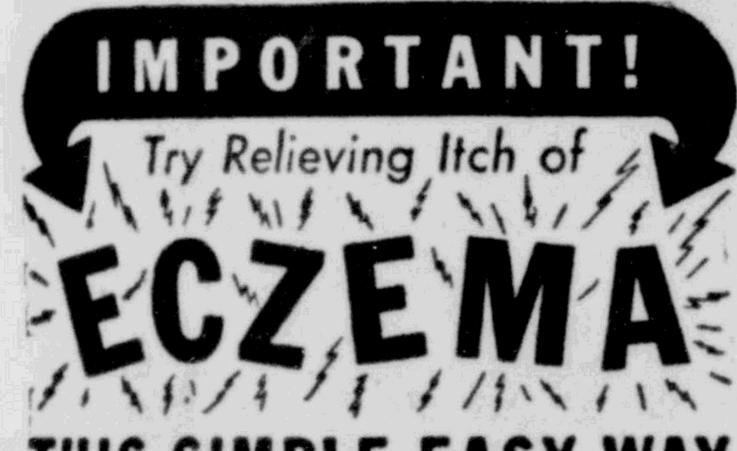
trial this morning before Justice Committee, was Bergan in Supreme Court.

to the cemetery, both being supervised by a corps of 12 Taylor car overtook the Palmer cient nurses to supervise the cases car. There was another car com- of the disease within the city. the direction of Kingston. Mrs. Taylor claims she slowed the board showed that during Octdown to allow the oncoming car to ober there had been 98 births and pass when suddenly the Palmer car 48 deaths reported in Kingston, stopped dead in the highway with- as compared with 88 births and 41 out any indication of such act by deaths in October of last year. Palmer. Her car collided with the the road to the right and struck a Chickenpox 15 demolishing the car. An es- Whooping Cough 26 timate of \$400 was given for re- Pneumonia 4 pairing it but it was not worth fix- Measles ing and was traded in for \$75.

Palmer claims that he knew the Bacillary Dysentery 0 some distance and as he applied) and that the stop light on his car Union College, is among 32 Union was in order. However, his contenthe approaching car until too late two and lost to Williams and Taylor and he too seeks damages for the injury done his car. Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Johnston of Jim Quinlan of Schenectady as co-

Newburgh appears for the defend-Jurors not engaged on the case High School in 1940. His home is now being tried were excused un- in Ulster Park.

til Friday at 10 o'clock. Eire is rationing a half an ounce of tea weekly to each person.

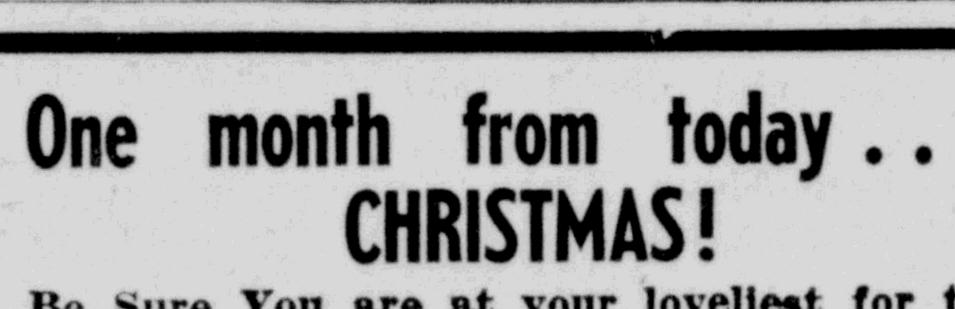


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Family Party Is Held



A family party was held for Paul Freer, center of photo, at his pacents' home, 141 Pine Grove avenue. Paul has left for active service

and hopes to meet his brother, David, Jr., who has already seen action

in a foreign country.



Freeman Photo

A farewell party was held recently at the Roseland restaurant, for Abel Bernard Weber, who was drafted and left for active duty. Photo shows Mr. Weber as he was presented with a purse, just before

Four Teachers Get Leave of Absence, Another Resigns

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M. auditorium for an entertainment under direction of the local B'nai B'rith was referred to the Building committee with power. The request stated that half of the proceeds would be given to the boys leaving for armed service with a comfort kit but the balance was to be retained by the lodge Since the Education Law provides that proceeds derived from the entertainments given in school auditoriums must be given to some recognized charity or other cause prescribed by law, the board referred the request to the committee for further investigation. The dates asked were either Janu-Kingston, New York | ary 20 or 27.

charity. Dr. Schirer will speak to ternationally known for his work

in addition to the lecture. ed that Henry Olsen had submit- Kate Smith's show, will act as ted the only figure for installation master of ceremonies tonight. Beof a ventilator duct from the M. sides the all-star stage show at the J. M. kitchen. The bid was \$300 ball, the Ahavath Israel commitand work to be done on rainy tee has secured the popular Enoch days when outside work is impos- Light and his famous radio and condition necessary. The duct music for dancing. Doors to the auwill replace a vent which led from ditorium will open at 7:30 o'clock the gas stove out under an un- and owing to the length of the used and unexcavated portion of show, the program will get under the cellar where fumes seeped way at 8:30 o'clock.

back into the building. Because of the lack of available band from officials in charge. If help no firm submitted a bid for the band members took on this the installation of a new drain duty it would mean absence from system from the chemical labor- practically two periods. Mematory in the Kingston high school. bers of the board stated they had chanic, do the work during the school hours and on Saturdays to

band to head the selectees who school system. The opinion of the request had been made informally not be undertaken at this time on to have the student band head the school days. parades. Because the time re- Authority was granted to draw quired would keep the students warrants to meet the November away from classes for a consider- payroll amounting to \$42,845.02, able time, the members agreed and vouchers in the amount of that the plan would be contrary \$5,992.89, also National Defense to good judgment but no official bills amounting to \$2,959.52. action was taken since no direct The Board adjourned to meet at request had been made for the 8 o'clock on December 15.

Here Tonight



JOHNNY BURKE Johnny Burke, star of "Count Kingston Kiwanis Club was Men In" and "Priorities" will be granted permission to use the another added attraction at the high school auditorium for an edu- annual Ahavath Israel Ball this cational lecture by Dr. Schirer, evening at the municipal audiproceeds to go to some approved torium. He is nationally and inthe school assemblies if desired on the stage in many New York theatres. Hennry Youngman, pop-The Building Committee report- ular radio star who is heard over Lack of help made this recording orchestra to supply the

Ahavath Ball

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chairman of the program commit- Mrs. Daniel Hoffman as chairman, They had been arrested by Daniel tee with Nathan Parnett and Mrs. and the Misses Shirley Levine, Es- McGrane, who operates a grill on George Kramer as assistants; Mrs. ther Adin, Cynthia Schwartz, Mrs. West Strand. Mr. McGrane alleged Herman G. Rafalowsky, publicity; Selma Levy, Mrs. Murray Greene that both men used vile and in-Meyer Levy, chairman of the pa- and Mrs. Lillian Lipskar. tron ticket committee; Samuel Glasner, William Zwick and Ben Fein, assistants.

Badien, Mrs. David Seigel, Mrs. Mayo LeWare of Saugerties start- Club of The First Reforme Max Millens and Mrs. Meyer Lif- ed Tuesday in Supeme Court, was Church will be held Friday eveshun. Herman G. Rafalowski, Dr. settled after the jury had been ning, December 18, when th A. Lipskar and George Kramer, entertainment committee.

committee with Jules Kirschner

Mrs. Meyer Levy, Mrs. Samuel Brenner, Mrs. Al Lipskar, Holiday Feature Samuels, Mrs. I. Werbalowsky, were fined \$50 each when arraign-

The flower committee included charges of disorderly conduct.

Action Is Settled

The action brought by Sidney Murray Greene, chairman; Nathan Levine of Schenectady against the box office committee. Isadore near West Camp last March.

> Thanksgiving Basket The students and faculty of the

comprised of Nathan Badien, Mrs. family in Kingston. This is an an-Nathan Parnett, Mrs. Daniel Hoff- nual project of the school.

Mrs. David Seigal and Mrs. Max ed before Judge Matthew V. Ca-

hill in police court today decent language in his place and

made other demands.

Meeting Date Is Given The next meeting of the Men'

Two County Men Fined

taken and the trial started. Levine membership committee will report claimed injuries resulting from a and the guest speaker of the evecollision with the defendant's car ning will be the Rev. W. W. Wil-

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Order a case of Utica Club Pil. ner or XXX Cream Ale for you good friends gather .-- Adv.

No Ashes Collected Lewis Lasher of Binnewater and Mrs. Ben Braunstein, Mrs. David Holger Contrace of Williams Lake, Day the street force will not make

be taken up on Saturday. Collection Thursday

It is announced that the usual collection of garbage will be made Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

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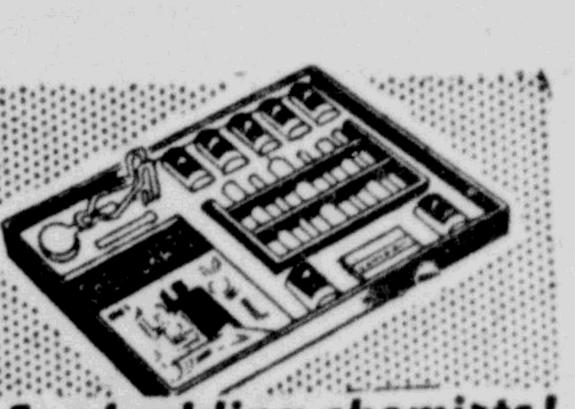
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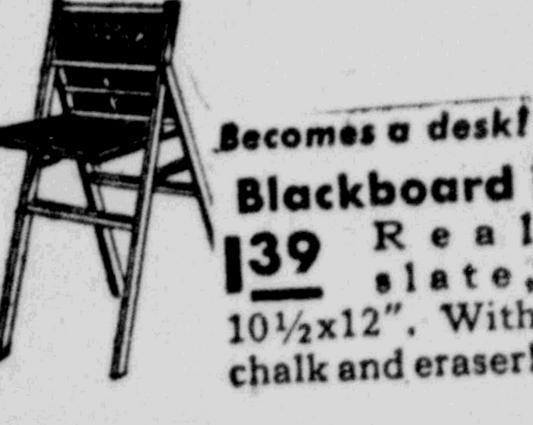
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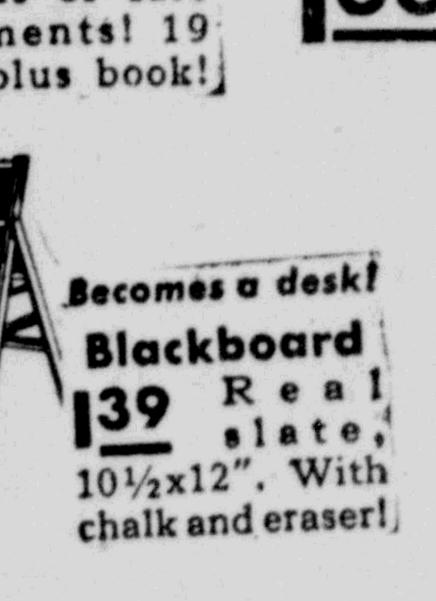
rayon mixtures. 10-12

Men's Capeskin Gloves,

warmly lined browns, 1.19pr blacks or pig-grains. 1.19pr

Child's Rayon Panties,

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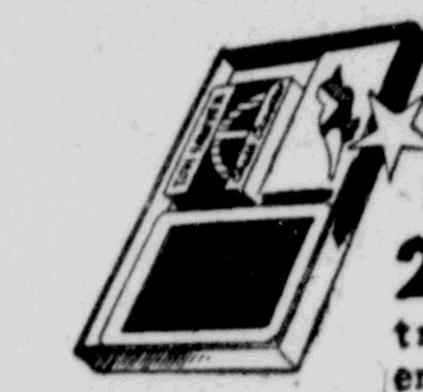




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pleasing stripes! Coat, middy. A-D.



Peaches 'n cream in

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eyes! Blonde braids.





ting sets complete start her off right!



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Room for 2 dolls!

Lawn Swing Double seater, ., in bright red and yel-

119 low! About 18" high and built for action!



Warm Blanket

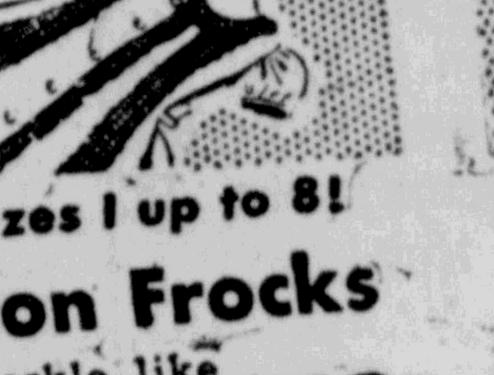
Like baby brother's crib blanket except it's only 18x22-in.t Pink, blue jacquard,





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your Christmas tree
in any of these tubfast slubs, percales!



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Luxury beauties for 36x50 a baby you're crazy about! Pink or blue 229 cotton blanket-cloth. * (max. shrink. 1%)

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U.S. Rubber Ca U.S. Steel Corp. 474, Capt. Jack Lehner, son of Mr. Western Union Tel. Co. 201, and Mrs. David Lehner of 37 Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co. 76 Breadway, is spending a leave at the home of his parents. Capt. Lehner is stationed at Fort Ord. Call.

Luke Sewell Signs

Still Marm

An all lumner out of adjustment for every five time of new steel in the former Onto Fisher hause that American railronds use they at 154 Elmendorf street caused a return to the mills four tons of copartment at 1219 o'clock this transfer scrap.

Trails secures about 55 per cent.

Construct at 1.19 o'clock this india exports about 85 per cent afternoon.

Unable to get sufficient help, of her cachew mut crop to the farmer. In Northern Breland gathered their costs at night by Holland's fishing fleet is using the aid of lamps.

Kerhonkson, Nov. 25-Mr. and Mrs. William Burr entertained friends from out of town, Sunday. Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger was the guest of his sister, Mrs. George

Mance in Ellenville, last Thursday Mrs. Cyrus Depuy and Mrs. Daniel Vanderlyn of Ellenville vere guests of Mrs. Nettle

Lehuer Is on Leave

Luke Sewell Signs

St. Louis, Nov. 25 (27) — Luke
Sewell has sinced a contract to
imanage the St. Louis Browns if they have some nourishing feed
in 1943. Vice-President Bill Downti
annuanced today. The terms were
not disclosed.

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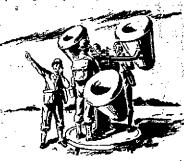
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· Mobile antiaircraft batteries of the Coast Artillery not only guard our own country but go to every part of the world where the fighting is toughest. Armed with the deadliest guns, the most modern detecting and range-finding devices, their exciting job is to knock Axis planes, out of the sky. Their slogan is "We keep 'em falling!" And

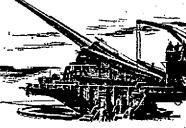
a spider web of defense about our vital areas.

If you are 18 or 19 and want action, here's your chance! Today, while you still have the chance to choose, enlist in the Coast Artillery or one of the other branches of the service open to you. Get full information at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station - now!

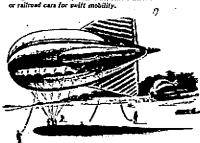




units. They amplify the sound of approaching planes, locating them and determining their direction miles away



The Coast Astillery is ready to blast hostile ships fat at rea. Giant coast defense guns are of various types, some fuing from fixed emplocements, others mounted on wheels or railroad cars for swift mobility.



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THERE'S ALSO PLENTY OF ACTION IN THESE U.S. ARMY BRANCHES:

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The Freeman will not be published on Thursday, November 26, in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thankful? In time of war and carnage, you all." misery and death? For what?

far has been given us.

of our country which enables us to provide | Front that they are giving us on the battlefor our fighting forces and for those of our front. allies the goods they need. Thankful we have enslaved nations, whenever it becomes pos- just like those marines in the Solomons. sible to get it to them.

Thankful also for the normal things for American life-for homes, schools, churches, factories, mills and markets.

Thankful for the courage of our defenders who are brave and intelligent, strong beyond the strength of ten.

This is a sorrowful year for the families of those who have died within it—but a year of exaltation, too, for those who have entered a new and happier world, and for what they have accomplished before they went.

It is a year of anxiety and uncertainty about many things. But it is also a year of more certain direction, stronger unity, surer

Americans give thanks this year as never before. They ask faith, hope and sustaining courage for the days to come. They lift their furs, feathers, and foods. In some individuals the heads to meet the glory of the coming of the Lord. For Freedom marches on.

FAITH AND WORKS

The Allied Nations have been having such a run of luck lately, with the war, that some folks are beginning to worry a little. It doesn't seem natural to win so many victories in a row, to take over that vast area in North Africa with so little trouble, to find ourselves suddenly on the offensive in the Pacific, instead of the defensive, and so on. People who are natural worriers start saying, or at least thinking: "Can we keep it up? Isn't it tempt- locust trees, linden trees, mock oranges, carnaing Providence to have so much good luck?"

Well, excessive pride and vainglory have doubtless snarled up many a promising war. It is well always, while keeping a stout heart in adversity, to have "an humble and a contrite heart" in prosperity. This is a good time to read that great "Recessional" poem of Kipling's, with its refrain: "Lord God of | velop from the mere odor of certain animals with-Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we out the patient coming in contact with them; the forget."

But there may be also a counteracting principle. We say that "nothing succeeds like success," and that the way to win is, when you get into a winning streak, to go all out for victory. There's certainly something in

Perhaps the conclusion of this matter is simply the current slogan, "Praise God and pass the ammunition!" We haven't realized by mouth have proven successful in curing these yet the full value of that inspired battle cry.

BUSTING A FORTRESS

Taking fortresses by assault is a thrilling medieval game, but the procedure has improved. American naval and marine forces have been getting experience in that line lately, tackling ancient strongholds in North Africa, and the occasional contrasts of times and methods are interesting.

In a frontal assault on an old fortress at Port Lyautey, on the Atlantic coast of Morocco, the storming troops operated with a new, self-propelling cannon. They ran it right up | sion and state's \$125,000 was released for use elsewithin 100 feet of the walls, and then let loose and blew open the stout iron gates. If

At the same time a column of Americans "charged the walls," presumably Rangers, County TB Hospital, at annual meeting held in the trained in the new technique. And there, Mary Gage Day were elected vice-presidents, and too, they were doubtless superior to the Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb superintendent. medieval warriors, because of their superior height and strength as well as their equipment. For contrary to the commonly accepted notion that fighters in the olden days

smaller in stature than modern warriors. The WITH GRATITUDE TO GOD . . . old armor itself shows that, usually being only large enough for modern boys.

That was presumably the effect of inadequate food and a lack of vitamins. It would be interesting if a bunch of Richard Coeur de Leon's heroes could be resurrected for a scrap with our Commando lads. What would happen to their beautiful tin suits?

HOME BY CHRISTMAS

A father brought a letter to our office the other morning. It was from his boy who is fighting with the marines at Guadalcanal in All rights of republication of special dispatches herein | the Solomons. It was a typical letter that you might expect from an American boy. And it was a letter that made you proud of our boys in the service.

> "I'm still on top of the earth," he said. "Keep your chin up, and tell Mother not to lose that recipe for her stew so I can have Telephone Calls none Main Office. Downtown, 2200. a big dishful when I get home for Christ-

His father knew his boy wouldn't be home by Christmas. He knew his boy was putting didn't fool them. They knew he was facing a terrific battle with the Japanese and he might never see another Christmas at home. The boy knew that, too, and he knew they were worrying about him. That's why he tried to be cheerful and optimistic.

> As he closed his letter he said, "Ask all Americans to pray for their boys. God bless

We must not alone pray for our boys, but First of all, thankful for the war itself- we must back them with all we have. They that we have the strength of mind, heart, are on the firing line, fighting the most conbody and soul to get out and fight for free- temptible enemy that ever trod this earth. This enemy is well equipped, for he has been Thankful for such measure of victory as so | planning this war for years. It's a hard, tough war and we can only win it by giving Thankful next for the power and richness our boys the same support on the Home

How about buying a War Bond right food for ourselves, our allies and for the now? It is the best investment in the world,

> It was strangely appropriate that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, when he was rescued from a raft at sea, rode back to the ship lashed to the wing of a plane. Wings for the

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



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We are all familiar with allergy due to pollen, substances cause asthmatic attacks, in others hay fever, in others eczema, in others abdominal dis-

SYMPTOMS OF ALLERGY

tress, and in others hives or urticaria. That unpleasant odors can cause stomach and even nervous upsets is well known, but that odors can cause allergic symptoms such as do pollen, furs, feathers and foods is not known to most of us. It is interesting, therefore, to read that experimenta and clinical evidence is now available showing that

odors cause allergic symptoms. In the Journal of Allergy, St. Louis, Dr. E. Urbach, Philadelphia, states that pleasant or unpleasant odors of flowers, fruits, resins, animals, plants and animal foods can be causes of allergy.

Pollens head the list of allergens responsible for most cases of hay fever. In some patients nasal symptoms or asthma appear in the vicinity of roses tions, lilies, common elders, lilacs, lilies of the valley, and violets.

If the blossoms have no stamens and thus no pollen, or if pollen is of such a type that it cannot be carried by the wind, the usual symptoms of running nose and running tears from eyes should not occur. However, as these symptoms do occur where pollen is not in the air it is definite proof that it is the odors and not the pollens that cause the symp-

"In some instances the allergic symptoms demere fact of being close to the owner of a dog being sufficient to cause the symptoms. Also, even the smell of animal foods (meat or fish) causes the same symptoms in certain individuals as when they eat these foods."

Allergic symptoms caused by other than those from plants and animals are also mentioned by Dr. Urbach; synthetic perfumes employed in cosmetic. and soaps; odors from the sulphur in spas, and the smell of burning wood, charcoal, kerosene and to-

How can one become "desensitized" and not be affected by these odors causing allergic symptoms? Extracts prepared from the substances and taken scent allergies. Allergy

Being allergic or sensitive to various substances such as pollens, foods, furs, feathers and other substances and scents may cause such symptoms as hay fever, eczema, asthma, stomach and intestinal up sets, skin eruptions and many others. Allergic individuals will be interested in Dr. Barton's booklet on this subject entitled 'Allergy' (No. 106). To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 25, 1922.—Broadway crossing elimination order rescinded by the state public service commis-

Death of Mrs. Frank Markle of South Wall street. Mrs. John A. Cabel of Washington avenue, died.

Nov. 25, 1932.—Sam Bernstein, Sr., was elected president of the Board of Governors of the Ulster hospital. The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley and Dr.

Arthur W. Steltz of German street and Miss Anna M. Stanley of Hunter street were married here on

Howard C. Anderson of Accord and Miss Marion



Stamps INTHENEWS

By the AP Feature Service

The stamp market, at least in Thursday morning. was good even then. There is demand for semi-postals, airmails and family of Poughkeepsie called and late pictorials, particularly on Mrs. Augusta Werner, Sunday. from Central Europe.

terest in stamps as a hobby, but at Lake Worth, Fla. more likely reflects greater pros- Mrs. George Young has gone to location on the Strand, and a few perity among collectors, as well as Wellesley, Mass, to spend Thanks- years later moved to the Cordts recognition of stamps as an in- giving with Mr. and Mrs. Willard

new 30 cent airmail stamp, the tives here Saturday. design showing shaded airplane The Girls' 4-H Club met at the death, Mr. Block had been engaged wings. Copies and further details home of Mrs. George Gillison on in business at 36 Broadway. He "Government by Assassination,"

China has been short of seven - cent



Yat-Sen, as illustrated here . . . | and Harold Law. values which differ from previous | Kingston visited their cousin, Mrs. issues. The half-penny, which was Frank Hill on Sunday. is green. The design, "Seal of the Colony," a symbolic picture of The Ladies Aid Society will which has interested collectors be- night, December 2. cause of its pictorial attractivelets. Latest available, according to Mrs. Warren D. Myer, Sunday. the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., are and five rupees for Seiyrum. . . .

appear without the initials R.F., sued some reprints on "war pa- other year. per" in the same values and designs which have been in use. These include, 5, 10, 30 and 50 cents, 1 and 3 shillings.

Kit Bag Fund Increases;

Recent contributions to the

Catholic Daughters of Amer-Miss Lucinda Merritt 1.00 I.O.O.F. Lodge, Olive Bridge 2.00 West Shokan Ladies Aid Society 10.00 Olive Rebekah Lodge 2.00 Olive Bridge Ladies Aid 2.81 Willing Workers Society, Samsonville Church 8.00 West Shokan Baptist Sunday

School 5.00 Shokan Ladies Aid Society . 6.20 Democratic Women's Club of Olive 2.00 Sale of Scrap, Town of Olive 5.00 Contributions collected by E. Longyear, C. Personeous M. Winchell, Shokan, N.

Y. 17.40 Mrs. May A. Conerty 5.00 Friday Afternoon Club Mrs. W. D. Brinnier, Jr., Treas. 10.00 Colonial Mfg. Co. 2.00 The total received to date for the Kit Bag Fund is \$2276.97, in the drive for the \$3500 necessary for the production of 1800 kit bags for the men in service.

If you don't need it, don't get it.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Nov. 24-The Rev. Oscar Jelsma will preach the serservice to be held at the Methodist Church in Saugerties on

Mr. and Mrs. William Werner

Reason may be an increased in- home after spending several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teetsel of years was known as Block's Ba-

Argentina has come out with a Bergenfield, N. J., called on rela- zaar.

Saturday morning. Norman Tonneson of Staten Island spent several days last week many years had served as treasurat his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmler of Flatbush called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becht, Sunday. Albert D. Law has gone

go to Avery, Idaho to spend the year. which bear the portrait of Dr. Sun | winter with two other sons, Earl Barbados has come out with two Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones of recall that the late Simon Wood poses, no doubt. If he confessed by murder. He explains the eco-

Mr. and Mrs. William Genthner

warning today that any person It was on April 10, 1928, that \$2.200 Is Present Total friends in German-occupied terri- serve as health officer to fill the son trading with the enemy "and Dr. Daniel Connelly. Dr. Loughthereby be publicly designated as ran served for several years. American Red Cross Kit Bag Fund an enemy." A lengthy formal an- One of the oldest bakeries in age of important drugs, which a acres is required.

individual, usually seeking to get April 13, 1918.

Route No.

Branch

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

died on April 18, 1928, in his home against the total gross income. on Abruyn street. In 1925 he had

on the Strand in 1875, opening his diminished amount, because at Strand and Hasbrouck ave- taxes out of his \$25,000. nue. Later he moved to another building at the Strand and Hasbrouck avenue. This building for Liferary

For the 13 years before his was a charter member of the Rondout Social Mannerchor and for

er of that organization. Abram Law. From there he will tion was held on April 17 of that ernment by Assassination" is most the unhappy bull—

Leafing back the pages of the city's history to April 7, 1908, I rather lurid title for sales pur- He shows how the military ruled was appointed driver of the old on the cover that the important nomic scheme by which 80 per Black Maria, the patrol wagon of thing in the book was the best cent of Japan's income goes to green, now is in brown, and the Mr. and Mrs. John Dederick the police department, and also of statement to date of the philo- the machinery of aggression and one-penny which was carmine now spent Sunday at Hackensack, N. the horse-drawn ambulance. When sophical, spiritual and social basis 20 per cent to the producers. The Officer Wood became patrol driver section of prospective readers who know better is outlined and Britain's sea empire, remains the serve a clam chowder supper in and also drove the ambulance. He would fling themselves into the so are certain formulae for dealsame. . . . The new Aden series, the church hall on Wednesday was one of the most efficient mem- ditches, as if Stukas were over- ing with Japan after her defeat. bers of the department.

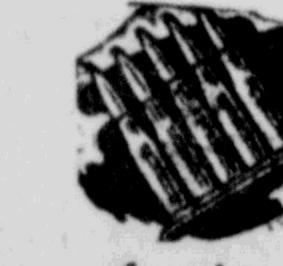
ness, continues to arrive in drib- of Saugerties called on Mr. and that on April 10, 1908, the old 23 years in Japan, and he enjoyed enough to lick the tar out of Nip-Lyric Theatre was opened on the himself most of the time. His pon; we also shall have to lick At the annual business meeting Strand. This was in the days when Japanese friends were mostly some national wounds. the two rupees for Mukalla state, of the church, which was held in throughout the country vacant from that vaguely defined group the church hall on Thursday eve- stores were being turned into we called the intelligentsia in ning, the following officers were movie houses with admission prices Greenwich Village days. One New French Guiana and Indo- elected: Elders, Jesse A. Myer and ranging from five cents to a dime. gathers from the new book that China stamps in the airmail set Robert Snyder; Deacons, Lester This was in the days of the old the tipoff on Japan's plans came fifteen or even twenty per cent Felton and Lester V. Felton, silent movies, and I recall that to the author because of the pecu- one. which meant (past tense) Repub- Reports showed all bills paid and the old Lyric for years showed liar contradictions in the belique Francaise . . . Kenya has is- a substantial balance to start an- many westerns as well as the havior of this class. And that was Mack Sennett one-reel comedies, part of it. featuring the bathing girl.

Extortion Warning Given er stores included the Star on shows. This is the conception of tion. Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-The central Broadway and the Bijou State Department issued a formal and the Novelty on Wall street. participating in the purchase of the health board appointed Dr. E. exit permits for relatives or H. Loughran of Main street to tory would be regarded as a per- vacancy caused by the death of nouncement told of reports that Kingston was the A. Maxon bak-Henrietta Wynkoop Guild .. 6.00 Germany was asking as much as ery at Broadway and St. James

A Friend 10.00 tral currency. Details of the re- men occurred in April, 1918, the Mrs. James Norton 5.00 ported scheme also were an- first being Frank M. Cronk, pro-Miss Irene Goodsell 2.00 nounced in London by the Neth- prietor of the old Kingston Hotel A quickly-expanded acreage of 5.00 erlands and British governments. on Crown street, who died April plants which provide such essen- Italy. Fairly large supplies of the 14 of that year, and the death of tial drugs as belladonna, digitalis drug can be obtained from will Accord Fire Company 7.00 | Keep the cost of living down | Sergeant Michael J. Cahill of the and henbane has relieved a criti- plants in the Pacific northwest. Cottekill School Aid 2.00 by keeping your War Bond pur- police department on April 17 in cal supply problem. Helpful also Small farms in New England have

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A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!



It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life-because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy: This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to bave 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my bome each week until further notice. NAME Address City State

By Bressler | Today in Washington

Despite What Mrs. Roosevelt Says, British Executives' Salaries Are Taxed Less Than Americans'

Roosevelt is the latest person to der was issued. Judging by he ain, no matter how wealthy, has by means of taxation. She evi are allowed which are not allowed added: "But I was assured we in America, so that, in the final would tax that, too." analysis, if a \$67,000 ceiling on salaries for instance, were placed pected the Congress to do the in England, the British business limiting. She is credited with have executive would have far more ing originated the whole idea left after paying taxes than any- though the C. I. O. is claiming body in the United States would credit for it also, and the reports

are allowed as a full-rate tax afraid to put into effect a freezing deduction from gross income be- order on wages unless he accomfore taxes for all persons who panied it with the salary limitaearn more than \$8,000 a year. The tion demand of him by the C. I. total allowance cannot exceed onesixth of the policy-holder's total income from all sources. Under gress specifically refused to grant the recent executive order limiting the President's proposal for a \$67,000 salary so as to bring the later anyhow, claiming that he had final amount remaining to \$25,- the power under the anti-inflation

lowed as a deduction in the United successful executives is a step to States—against gross income—not prevent inflation is difficult to uneven term insurance, which car- derstand, and it is quite possible ries no cash or borrowing value that the inflation law was merely and is taken out solely for pro- an excuse for an action that was tection, in many instances, by per- taken for political reasons-namesons who have no estate but wish ly, to placate labor. to protect their families against Not long ago James F. Byrnes.

deductible, so that when a man fury raised it seemed as if 3,000,000 earns \$67,000, for instance, he can were affected. If the government reduce that sum considerably by suddenly cut by two-thirds the America, no deductions from gross income for taxes are allowed in nearer the scale of enlisted men. complying with the recent execu- there might not be more than tive order limiting net salaries to 500 persons affected. \$25,000 a year.

miums are being given some credit important as generals in the field. as an offset in the United States but, judging by the way America's starts in 1943, but, in figuring the and night to get planes, ships and Joseph Block, widely known \$25,000 ceiling, no credit is given munitions into the hands of our mon at the Union Thanksgiving downtown dry goods merchant, for any insurance deductions as men quickly, they might possibly

of the several states, the tax- They certainly will deserve dis-New York, is more active than it Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Budik of celebrated his golden anniversary payer who has had his salary tinguished service medals when the was six months ago, and business New York spent the week-end at in the dry goods business in Kings- limited to a gross of \$67,000 by war is over, for they will have Mr. Block started in business have \$25,000 left but a very much most unfair examples of arbitrary first store in the Cashin building still has to pay his state and city

Mrs. Roosevelt unfortunately (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

By DAVID LAWRENCE Waeshington, Nov. 25 - Mrs. was away when the executive orfall victim to the misleading state- she would have preferred to bring ment that a person in Great Brit- about the reduction in big salaries only \$21,000 left after paying dently is under the impression that taxes. Somebody told this to the ed by law or by the tax method first lady, probably in good faith, for she says she was surprised but whoever gave her the in- to find that income from investformation didn't know that many ment was not covered by the redeductions for expenses in Britain | cent limitation on salaries and she

Mrs. Roosevelt apparently exgenerally circulating around Wash-Thus, life insurance premiums ington are that the President was

It will be recalled that Con-\$25,000 limitation of salaries but that the executive went ahead law. Just how a reduction in pre-Insurance premiums are not al- war salaries of America's most

director of economic stabilization. Also in Britain all foreign in- said that only 3,000 persons were taxes and local taxes are affected but that judging by the In salaries of all generals in the army so as to level them off to a point

Maybe America's managers of It is true that insurance pre- war production plants aren't as which management class is working day be regarded as worth some con-In America, because of the taxes sideration by their government. done their jobs despite one of the he authority ever recorded in the relation of the executive branch of our government to its citizens.

By JOHN SELBY

by Hugh Byas literary "quickies" that followed the attic in 1868, installed as a It is also interesting to recall Pearl Harbor has about run out, that in 1918 Kingston held a local and a new and useful line of option election with the result books on Japan is beginning. a sense used as a bullfighter uses Washington, D. C., to visit his son majority of 2,838 votes. The elec- Among these Hugh Byas' "Gov- his lovely red cape. Only we are

the department became motorized of Japan's aggression, a certain painful position of the Japanese

Japanese aggression rests solid- swer be when your soldier boy Other movies that were form- ly on a serviceable fake, the book returns home and asks this ques-

apan as a unique people, ruled by a unique dynasty two thou-Perhaps because there is little truth in it, the concept has worked-Hitler said, you recall, that belief follows the repetition of a lie. And the dynasty (which was continuous only in an oblique Apparently the too-long list of sense) was therefore dug out of national symbol, manipulated by

Mr. Byas does not confine him-Mr. Byas has given his book a self altogether to such concepts. These are the most intelligent of It is also interesting to recall But this is true. Mr. Byas lived the dozens I have read. It is not

> Don't be a ten per cent War Bond housewife if you can be a

"Where are your War Bonds, mother?" What will your an-

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington - A wartime short- | not more than a total of 3,500 year ago loomed as an alaraming Mrs. William H. England ... 2.00 \$75,000 for an exit permit for an street which closed its doors on handicap in the treatment of disease, has been eased considerably required to furnish the quantity cinal plants in this country.

> his home on West O'Reilly street. have been synthetics, among these had success with the crop. being synthetic camphor and atabrine, a limited substitute for Meanwhile, Uncle Sam is con-

> > need for quinine, which was im- ment of malaria. The Army and ported largely from the Nether- the Navy have priority on quinine lands East Indies and is now re- The drug can be obtained quired in large amounts for our civilians only on prescription for tropical regions.

Europe in 1939, we obtained most Indies. of our botanical drugs from abroad, including even those plants a quinine industry in the Andes rethat could be grown in this coun- gion of South America, where the try. Mainly this was because these trees are native. Another import plants could be produced more ant medicinal plant which is being cheaply with low cost hand labor considered for production in Latinin foreign countries.

Considering the large amount of gives us strychnine. ample supplies of those medicinal from India by way of Africa. of Plant Industry says probably mands.

Tage digitalis, which is indispensable as a heart medicine. Only 75 acres in a favorable location 1 of the drug usually imported annually. Normally, our major sup plies of digitalis are obtained from

serving stocks of quinine, which is Still pressing, however, is our particularly valuable in the treatarmed forces in tropical and semi- use in malaria. Quinine comes from the bark of the cinchona tree, which has been highly de-Prior to the outbreak of war in veloped in the Netherlands East Steps are being taken to develop

America is nux vomica, which

drugs consumed in this country, We are still getting adequate the acreage required to provide supplies of strychnine, however,

plants which can be grown in the like coffee and bananas, a small U. S. A. is astonishingly small. Dr. cargo of precious drugs goes D. M. Crooks of the U. S. Bureau long way in meeting American de-

the Crusaders could have seen that!

Mrs. William Ambrose died in her home in Clin-

were supermen, they were mostly much B. East of Stone Ridge, were married on November Buy War Bonds.

the money they obtained from enough to buy 30-caliber machine civilian defense salvage commit- land roads, the said. To Treasury Department

To Treasury Department

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made the presentation, Washington, L. I.—town of 31,- ly to the treasury.

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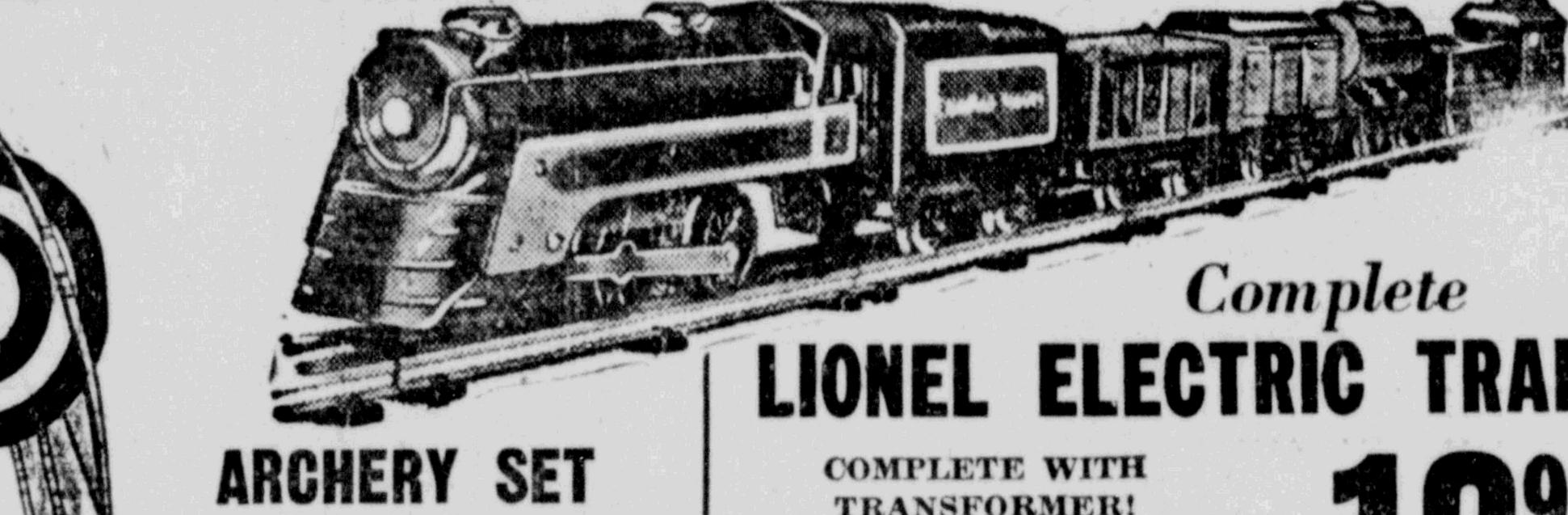
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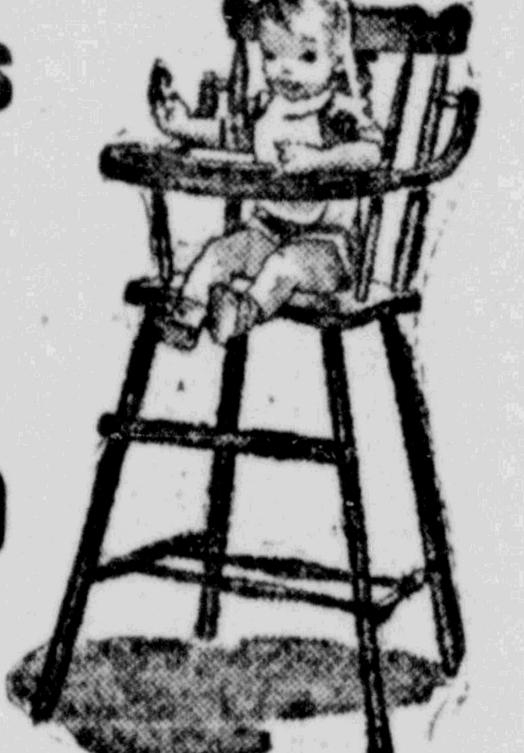


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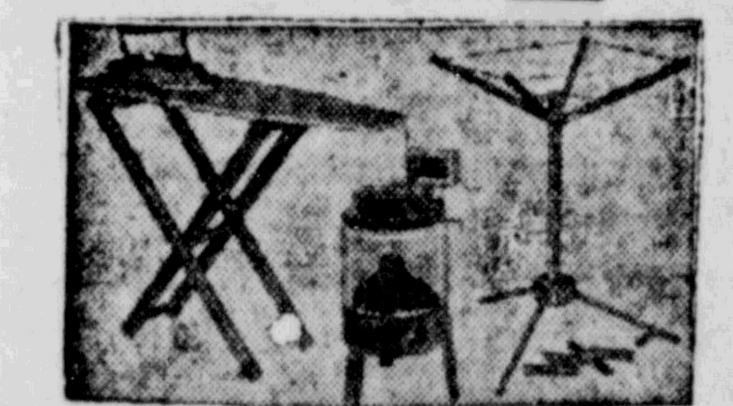
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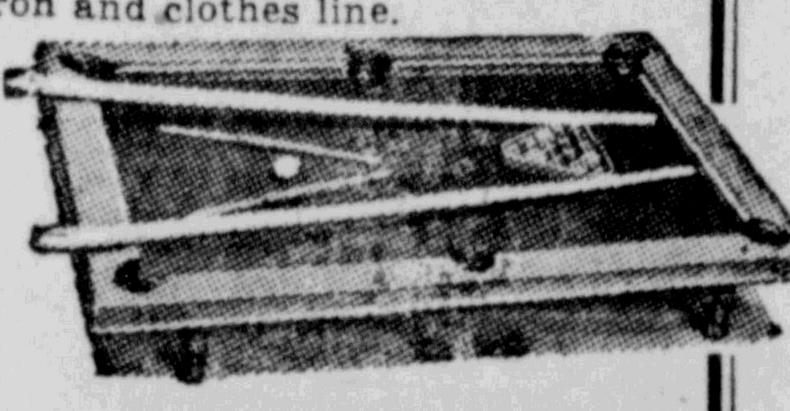
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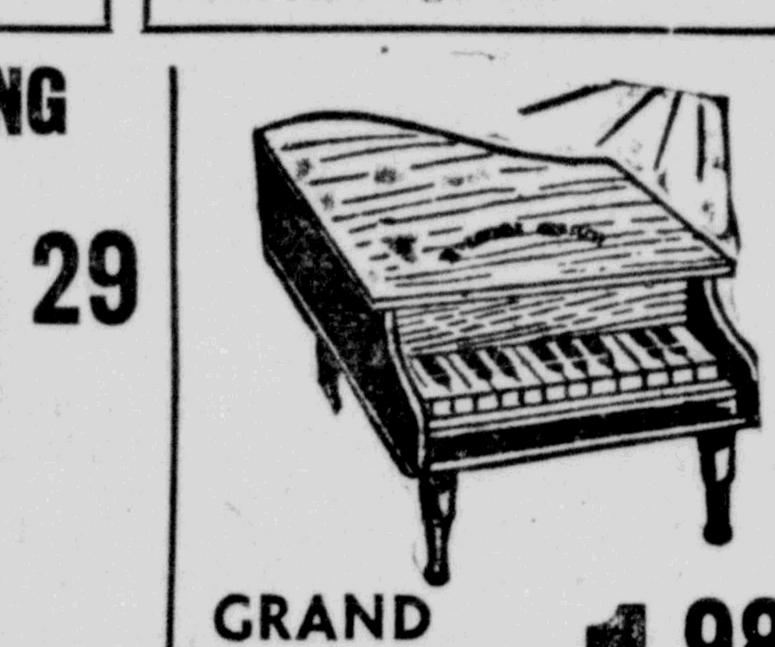
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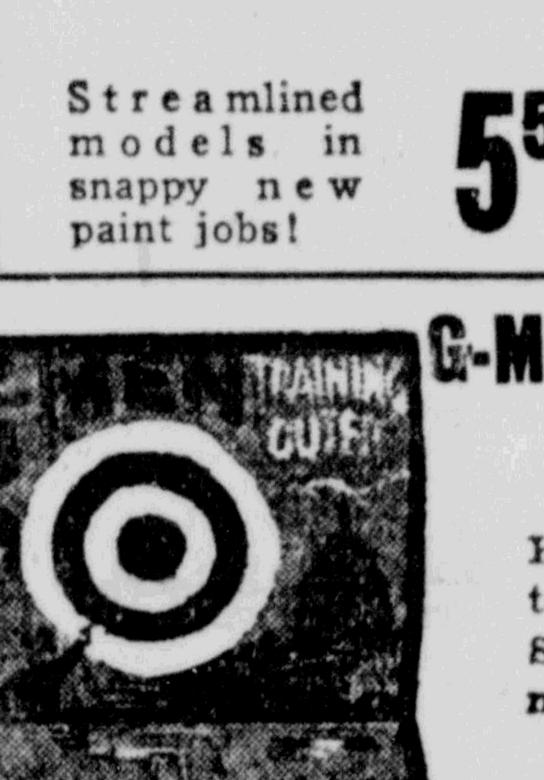
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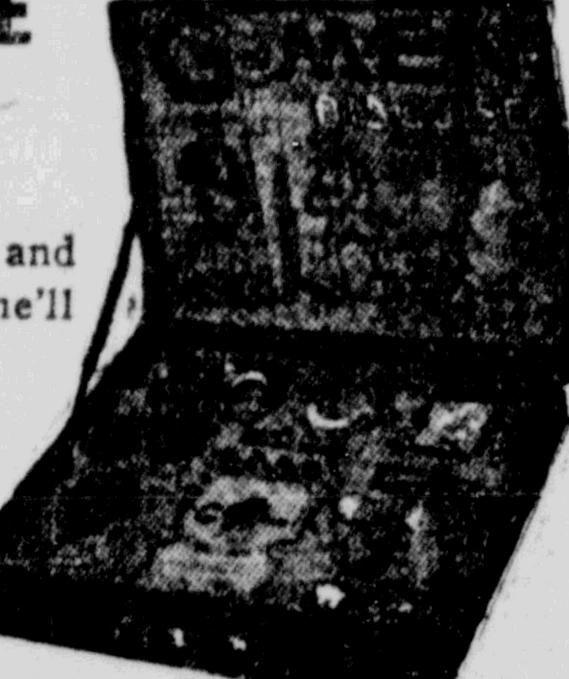
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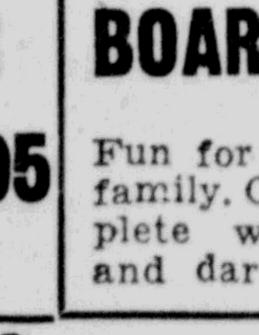


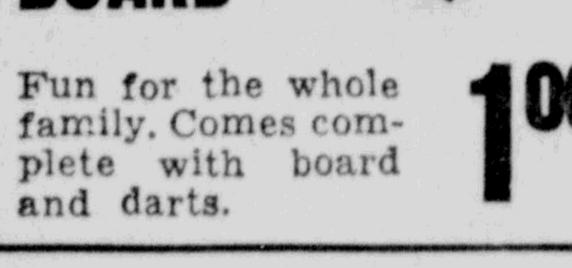
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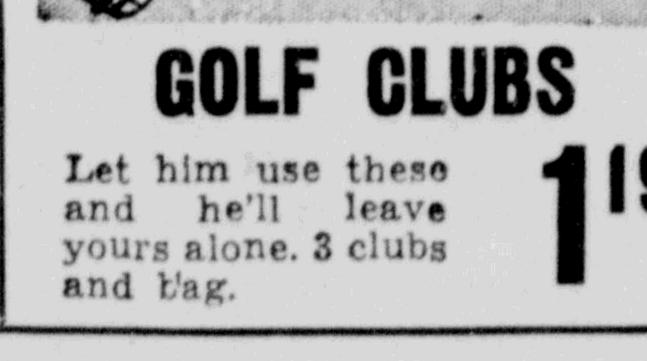
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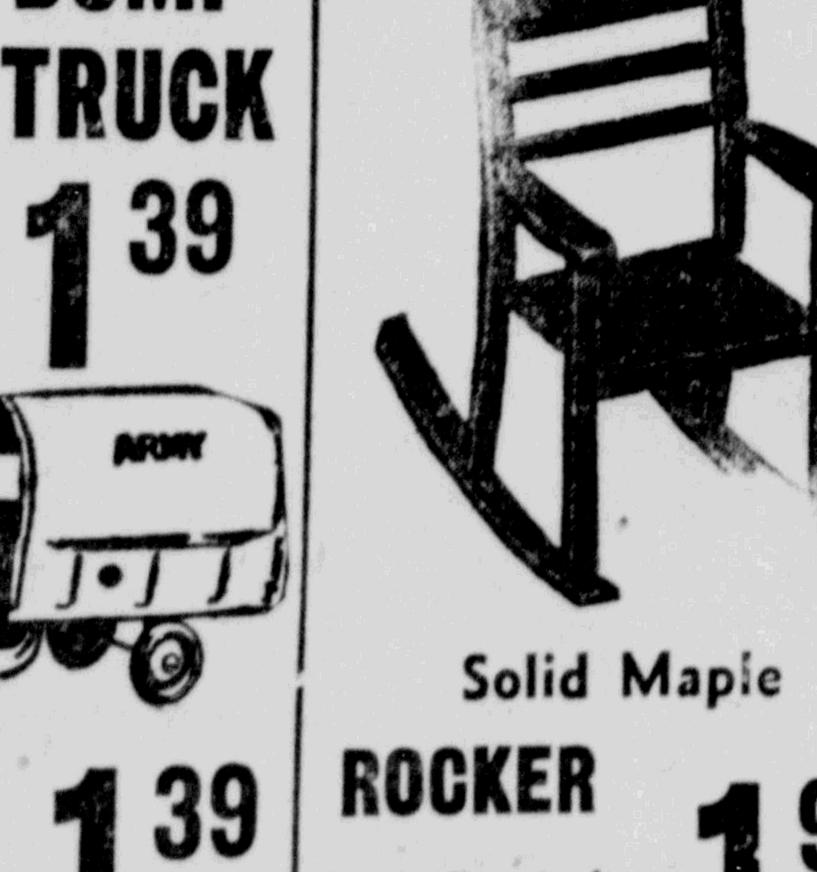


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Marbletown 9:00	12:35	4:00	5:45	11:35	4:15	Junior—Babies.
Stone Ridge 9:05	12:40	4:05	5:50	11:40	4:20	
Midway 9:10	12:45	4:10	5:55	11:45	4:25	Progress!
Kripplebush Rd 9:12	12:47	4:12	5:57	11:47	4:27	
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Millhook Rd 9:25	1:00	4:30	6:15	12:00	4:40	
Pataukunk Rd 9:30	1:05	4:35	6:20	12:05	4:45	"Ach! We're getting very bold,
Kerhonkson 9:35	1:10	4:40	6:25	12:10	4:50	We gained two bricks and a lamp
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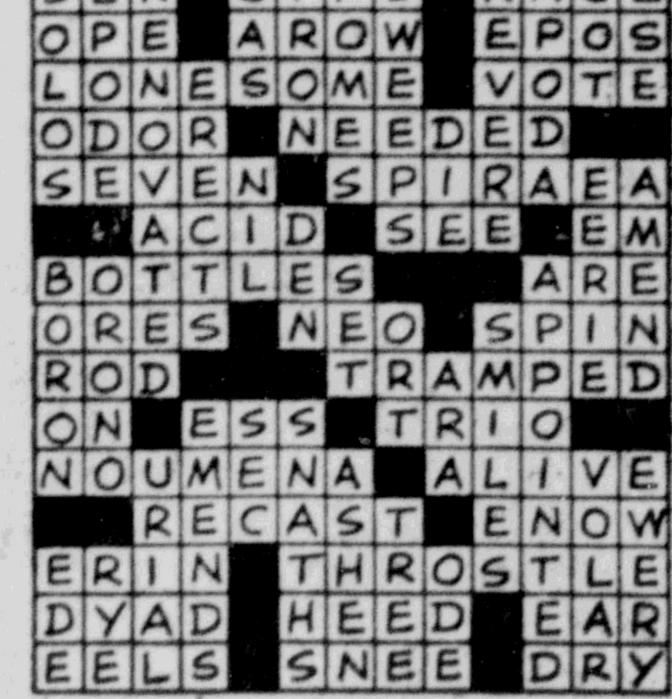
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By Junius

Thanksgiving

Often we fail to thank Thee, Lord,

word of thanks do we repeat.

and live in homes so drear,

The blessings that we now re-

ceive from Thee, on Whom we

when we sit down to eat

of others, maybe near,

er of the nation as a whole.

she brought it with her.

are numberless-let us raise

when she went out in the world:

Daughter-What is that?

outside and hard-boiled inside.

in the chapel of my heart;

for loved ones near and far;

for firelight on the ceiling;

home's contented feeling!

but still I'm a millionaire.

shave this morning, Jones?

Jones-Yes, sir.

closer to the razor.

knocked them.

For good-will at the table, and for

Sergeant (to a rookie who had a

Sergeant-Well, next time stand

When someone knocks our Pres-

ident, tell them people did the

same thing to Washington and

Lincoln. No one ever remembers

the names of the people who

Thanksgiving

God of men of radiant face,

God of men of valiant race,

God of men of lowly birth.

God of men who till the earth,

God of men of sterling worth,

God of men who burdens bear,

God of men who watch and pray,

God of men who truth proclaim,

God of men who light the way,

God of men who serve today,

God of men who freely share,

We Thank Thee!

We Thank Thee!

We Thank Thee!

We Thank Thee!

God of men of selfless aim,

Thou God of men of gentle grace,

stubble on his face) - Did you

-Amy Vance Weeks

within my being start;

face is like a star!

Thanksgiving

"God is Good!"

ones dear;

cheer.

57. Residence 58. Is under ob-Wide World Features ligation admiral, "to receive new ideas from subordinates."

> ger and easier to catch. Father—Don't cry, Junior, Dad-dy will play Indian with you. Junior-But you won't do, Daddy; you're scalped already.

An undercover man is almost any man in bed as the whistle Our meals each day, and not a blows almost any winter morning.

But, if we were to stop and think Stump Speaker (boastfully) --I'm a practical farmer. Mention, Who do not have sufficient food, if you can, just one thing I can't do on the farm. I think that we would gladly pray, Voice (from the rear)-Can you and thank Thee, Lord, for all lay an egg?

Thanksgiving Day

This magic day of days, which For food and shelter, pleasant comes but once each year, homes, and friends and loved Is ushered in with praise and blest with goodly cheer. For health, and work, and neigh- Our cares are but as dross on this bors, too, whose visits often enchanted day,

Our failures and our loss we also cast away. It is the sum of individual con- With friends we sit at meat, and

tributions that makes up the powfondly reminisce-The fellowship is sweet—our souls o'erflow with bliss. Teacher-What is the main crop We lift our grateful hearts, we

worship, and we pray To God, Whose love imparts this Teacher-What do they put in glad Thanksgiving Day.

A woman was relating to a friend her experiences at a wedding. She described the bride's Near Stalingrad, where brave men white satin gown, veil, slippers, flowers and everything. Friend-And what did the bridegroom wear?

We gained two bricks and a lamp- Woman-Well, do you know that -W. N. S. good - for - nothing cuss never Friend-I understand your wife showed up at all!

If you don't want the police to Man—That's hardly the word— watch you don't act suspicious.

Signs of Times?

OUR BLESSINGS . . . As we Boston, Nov. 24 (AP)-Is this a count the blessings of another year "sign" of the times? "Please be -and to the thoughtful heart they kind to our employes," reads a legend placed in the window of a song of Thanksgiving that echoes, grocery store in Boston's Dorchester section, "they're harder to get A Mother was cautioning her than customers.' daughter about what not to do

Bells to Be Melted

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 24 (AP) Mother-Above all, daughter, don't ever allow yourself to become | __Temple bells in Japan will be such a person as men call an Eas- melted down for armaments, the newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine reported, quoting Mother—Men call a girl an Eas- Tokyo dispatch. ter Egg when she is hand-painted

"We need your help . . . buy War Bonds and Stamps regularly," says Marine Sergeant Ken-Thanksgiving strains are swelling neth L. Anderson of Bloomington, Illinois, veteran of the Solomons, anthems without number Coral Sea and Midway. Top that 10 per cent by New Year's!

I'm thankful for the gift of life; The Duke of Windsor has found I'm thankful for a baby boy whose employment for hundreds of native workers and fishermen in the

> Ecuador has decreed that all copra harvested there must be used for making soap and can-

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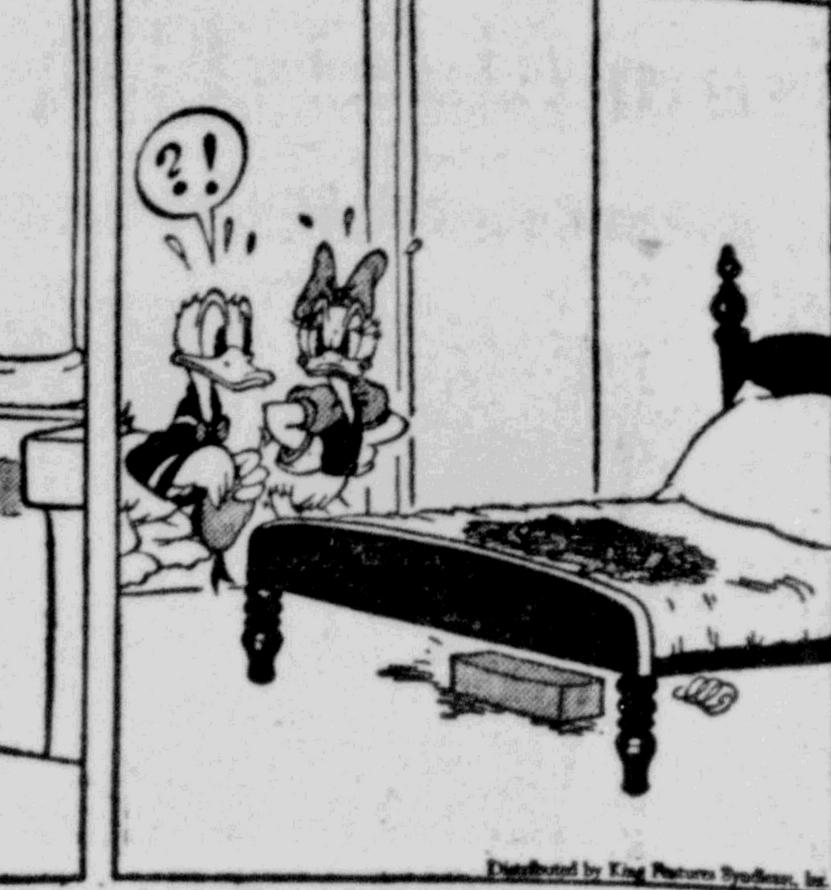






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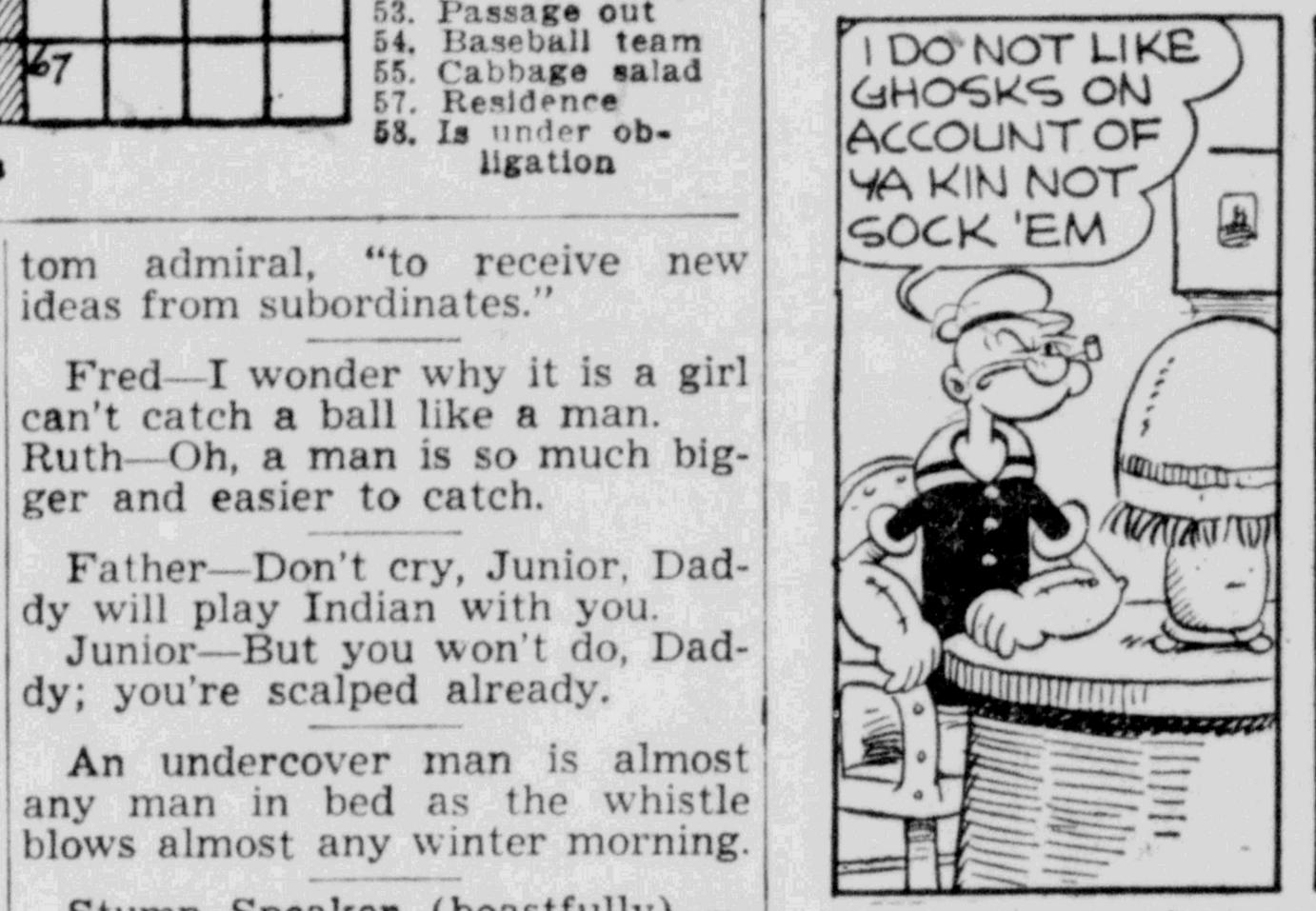


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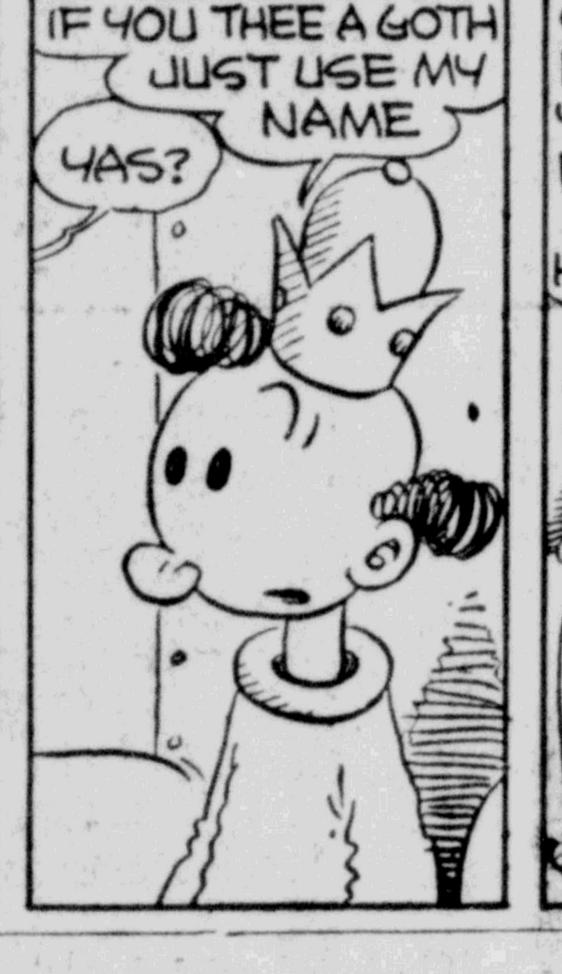
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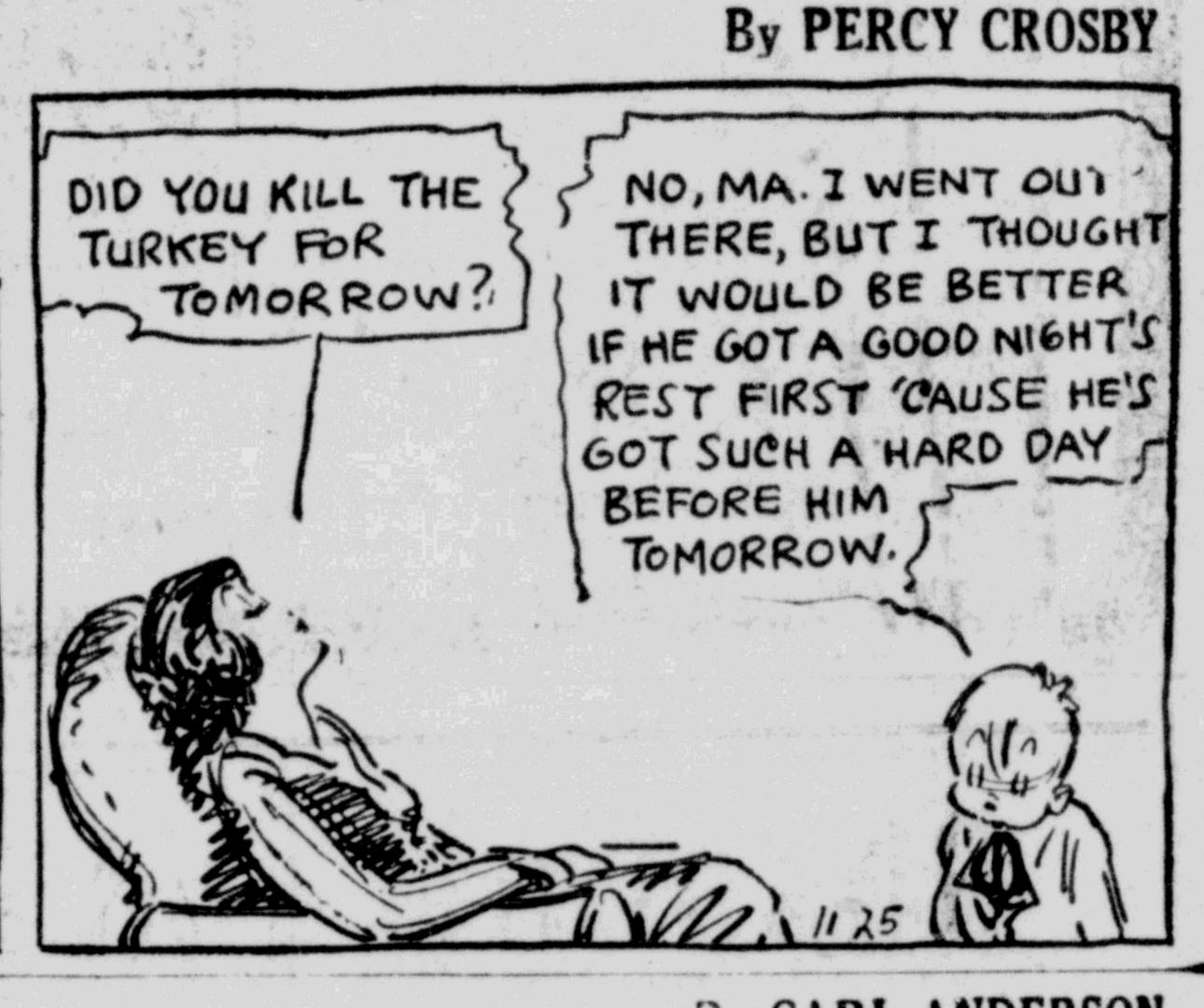


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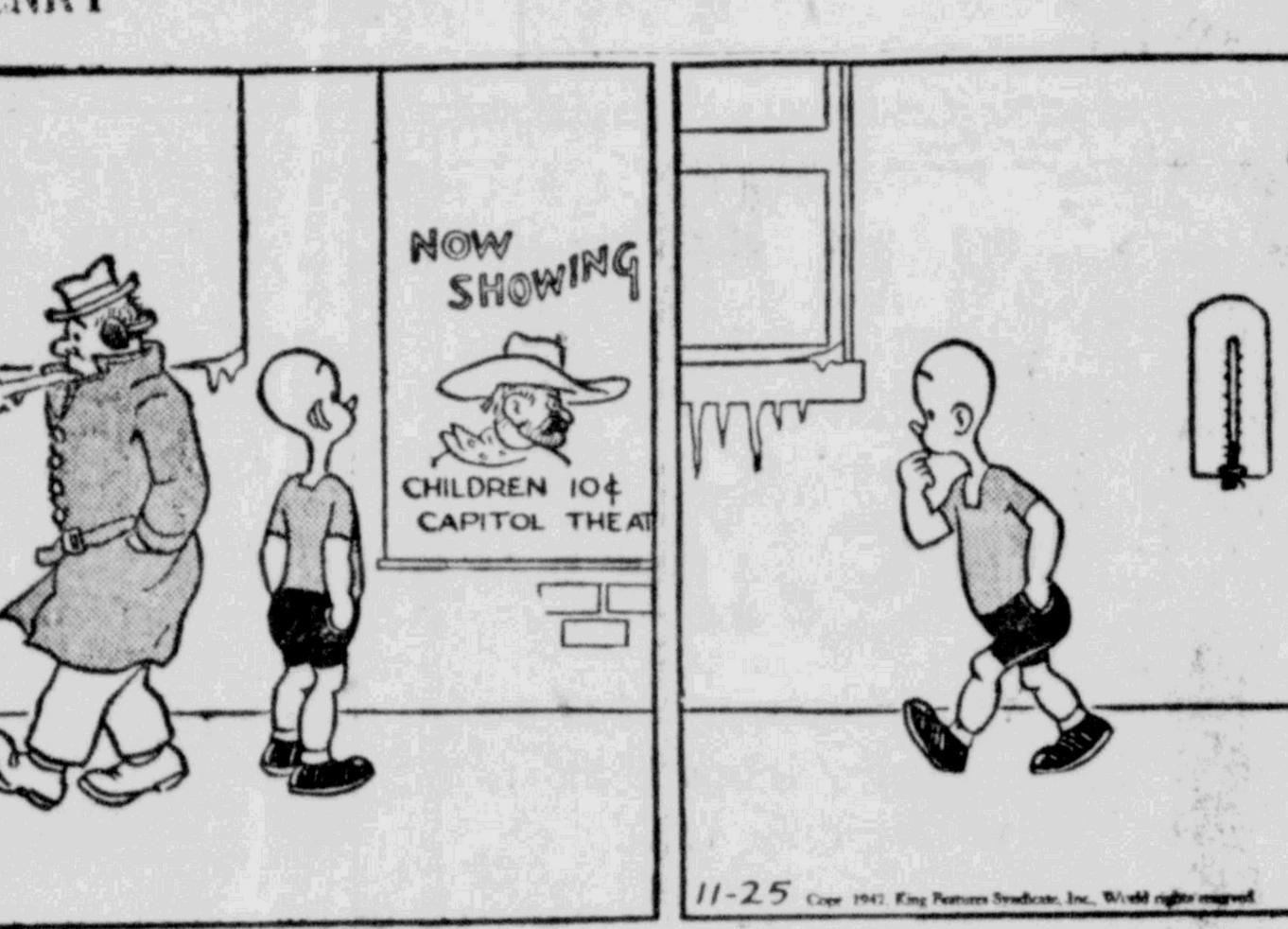


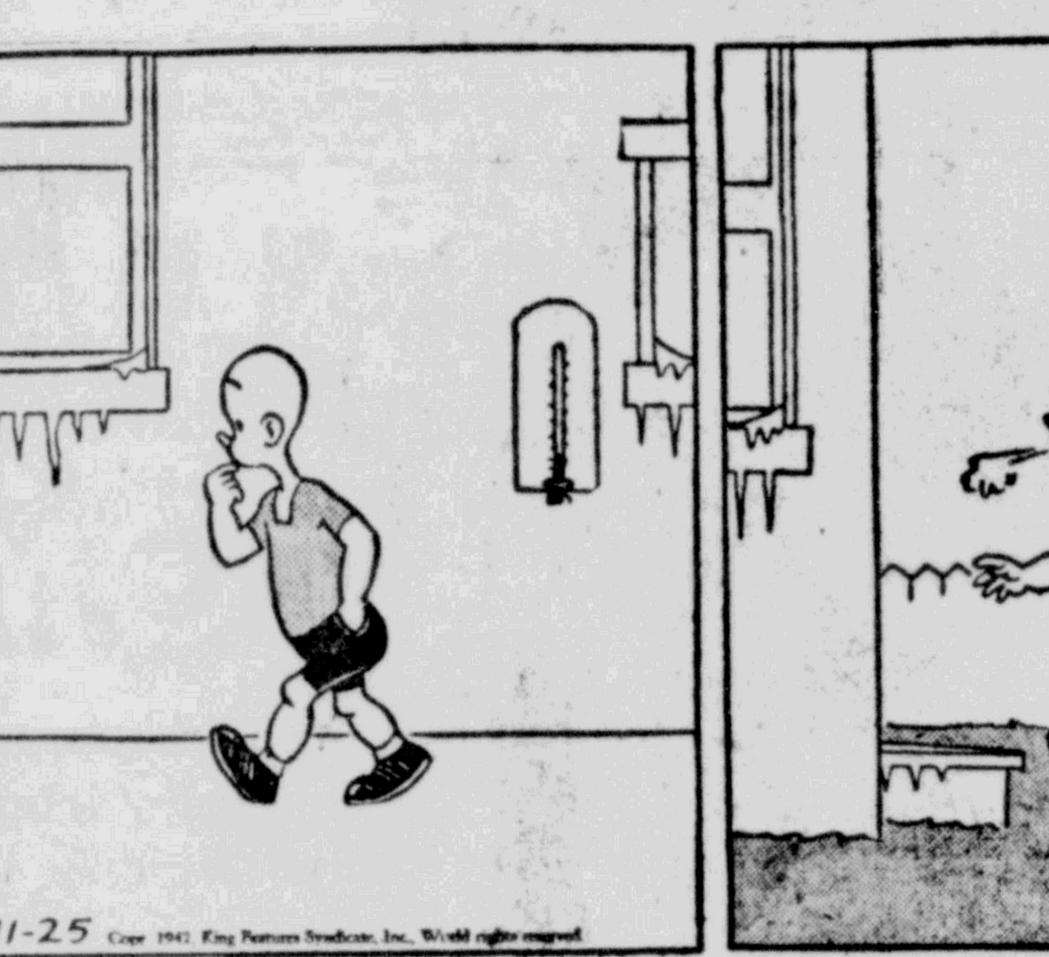




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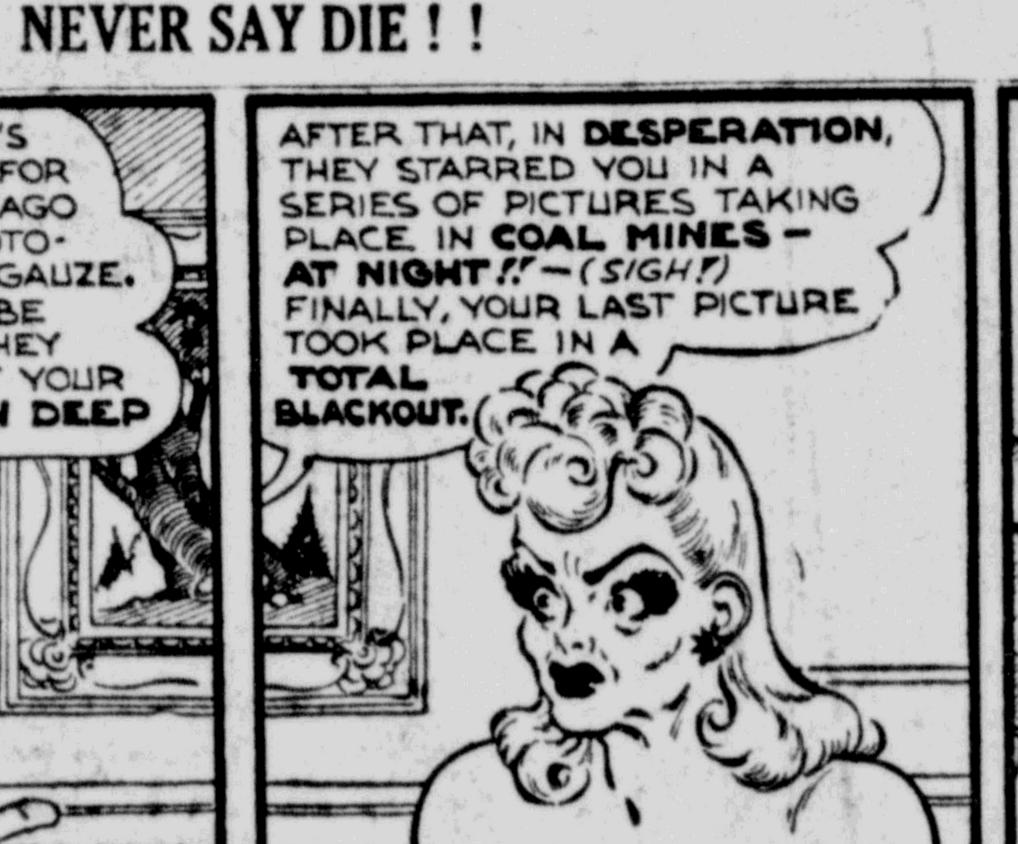




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THROUGH!

By JIMMY HATLO GRIN AND BEAR IT.





"and we must endorse, even insist, on not one, but several national apple weeks!-the overworked doctors of the nation must get chance to catch up on sleep!"

I'm thankful for the little things- Bahamas.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

thankful, God, that I'm so rich in blessings good and rare; I may be poor in worldly goods,

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The Freeman will not be published on Thursday, November 26, in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thankful? In time of war and carnage misery and death? For what?

First of all, thankful for the war itselfthat we have the strength of mind, heart, body and soul to get out and fight for free-

Thankful for such measure of victory as so far has been given us.

Thankful next for the power and richness of our country which enables us to provide for our fighting forces and for those of our allies the goods they need. Thankful we have food for ourselves, our allies and for the enslaved nations, whenever it becomes possible to get it to them.

Thankful also for the normal things for American life-for homes, schools, churches, factories, mills and markets.

Thankful for the courage of our defenders who are brave and intelligent, strong beyond the strength of ten.

This is a sorrowful year for the families of those who have died within it-but a year of exaltation, too, for those who have entered a new and happier world, and for what they have accomplished before they went.

It is a year of anxiety and uncertainty about many things. But it is also a year of more certain direction, stronger unity, surer hope.

Americans give thanks this year as never before. They ask faith, hope and sustaining courage for the days to come. They lift their heads to meet the glory of the coming of the Lord. For Freedom marches on.

FAITH AND WORKS

The Allied Nations have been having such a run of luck lately, with the war, that some folks are beginning to worry a little. It doesn't seem natural to win so many victories in a row, to take over that vast area in North Africa with so little trouble, to find ourselves suddenly on the offensive in the Pacific, instead of the defensive, and so on. People who are natural worriers start saying, or at least thinking: "Can we keep it up? Isn't it tempting Providence to have so much good luck?

Well, excessive pride and vainglory have doubtless snarled up many a promising war. It is well always, while keeping a stout heart in adversity, to have "an humble and a contrite heart" in prosperity. This is a good time to read that great "Recessional" poem of Kipling's, with its refrain: "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget."

But there may be also a counteracting principle. We say that "nothing succeeds like success," and that the way to win is, when sinning streak to go all out for victory. There's certainly something in

Perhaps the conclusion of this matter is simply the current slogan, "Praise God and pass the ammunition!" We haven't realized yet the full value of that inspired battle cry.

BUSTING A FORTRESS

Taking fortresses by assault is a thrilling medieval game, but the procedure has improved. American naval and marine forces have been getting experience in that line lately, tackling ancient strongholds in North Africa, and the occasional contrasts of times and methods are interesting.

In a frontal assault on an old fortress at Port Lyantey, on the Atlantic coast of Morocco, the storming troops operated with a new, self-propelling cannon. They ran it right up within 100 feet of the walls, and then let loose and blew open the slout iron gates. H the Crusaders could have seen that!

At the same time a column of Americans "charged the walls," presumably Rangers, trained in the new technique. And there, too, they were doubtless squarter to the medieval warriors, because of their superior height and strength as well as their equipment. For contrary to the commonly accepted notion that fighters in the olden days. were supermen, they were mostly much B

smaller in stature than modern warriors. The WITH GRATITUDE TO GOD . . . old armor itself shows that, usually being only large enough for modern boys.

That was presumably the effect of inadequate food and a lack of vitamins. It would he interesting if a bunch of Richard Coeur de Leon's heroes could be resurrected for a scrap with our Commando lads. What would happen to their beautiful tin suits?

HOME BY CHRISTMAS

A father brought a letter to our office the other morning. It was from his boy who is fighting with the marines at Guadalcanal in the Solomons. It was a typical letter that you might expect from an American boy, And it was a letter that made you proud of our boys in the service.

"I'm still on top of the earth," he said. Keep your chin up, and tell Mother not to lose that recipe for her stew so I can have a big dishful when I get home for Christmas.''

His father knew his boy wouldn't be home by Christmas. He knew his boy was putting on a show to cheer his Dad and Mother. He didn't fool them. They knew he was facing a terrific battle with the Japanese and he might never see another Christmas at home The boy knew that, too, and he knew they were worrying about him. That's why he tried to be cheerful and optimistic.

As he closed his letter he said, "Ask all Americans to pray for their boys. God bless you all."

We must not alone pray for our boys, but we must back them with all we have. They are on the firing line, fighting the most contemptible enemy that ever trod this earth. This enemy is well equipped, for he has been planning this war for years. It's a hard, tough war and we can only win it by giving our boys the same support on the Home Front that they are giving us on the battlefront.

How about buying a War Bond right now? It is the best investment in the world, just like those marines in the Solomons.

It was strangely appropriate that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, when he was rescued from a raft at sea, rode back to the ship lashed to the wing of a plane. Wings for the



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) SYMPTOMS OF ALLERGY.

We are all familiar with allergy due to pollen, furs, feathers, and foods. In some individuals the substances cause asthmatic attacks, in others hay fever, in others eczema, in others abdominal dis-

tress, and in others hives or urticarla.

That unpleasant odors can cause stomach and even nervous upsets is well known, but that odors can cause allergic symptoms such as do pollen, furs, feathers and foods is not known to most of us. It is interesting, therefore, to read that experimental and clinical evidence is now available showing that

and clinical evidence is now available showing that odors cause allergic symptoms.

In the Journal of Allergy, St. Louis, Dr. E. Urbach, Philadelphia, states that pleasant or umpleasant odors of flowers, fruits, resins, animals, plants and animal foods can be causes of allergy.

Pollens head the list of allergens responsible for most cases of hay fever. In some patients nasal symptoms or asthma appear in the vicinity of roses, locust trees, fluiden trees.

ocust trees, linden trees, mock oranges, carna-tions, lilies, common elders, lilaes, lilies of the val-

If the blossoms have no stamens and thus no pollen, or if pollen is of such a type that it cannot be carried by the wind, the usual symptoms of running nose and running tears from eyes should not occur. However, as these symptoms do occur where pollen is not in the air it is definite proof that it is odors and not the pollens that cause the symp-

toms.
"In some instances the allergic symptoms develop from the mere odor of certain animals without the patient coming in contact with them; the mere fact of being close to the owner of a dog being sufficient to cause the symptoms. Also, even the smell of animal foods (meat or fish) causes the same symptoms in certain individuals as when they ear these foods."

eat these foods."

Allergic symptoms caused by other than those from plants and animals are also mentioned by Dr. Urbach; synthetic perfumes employed in cosmetics and soaps; odors from the sulphur in spas, and the smell of burning wood, charcoal, kerosene and to-

How can one become "desensitized" and not be affected by these odors causing allergic symptoms? Extracts prepared from the substances and taken by mouth have proven successful in curing these seent allergies.

Allergy

Being allergic or sensitive to various substance, these policies, foods, furs, feathers and other substances and scents may cause such symptoms as hay fever, eczema, asthma, stomach and intestinal infever, eczema, asthma, stomach and intestinal in-sets, skin emptions and many others. Altergic indi-viduals will be interested in Dr. Borton's booklet on this subject entitled 'Allergy' (No. 106). To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station Q, New York, N, Y, mentioning The Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nor. 25, 1922.—Breadway crossing elimination mader reschaded by the state public service commis-sion and state's \$125,000 was released for use else-where.

Death of Mrs. Frank Markle of South Wall street. Mrs. John A. Cabel of Washington avenue, died.

wor. 25, 1922.—Sum Bernstein, Sr., was elected president of the Board of Soverners of the Tister County III storettal, at annual meeting held in the hospital. The Rev. Dr. Frank R. Secter and 3r. Mary Gage Day were elected the special and Dr. Frederic W. Boleonib superintendent. Mrs. William Ambrose died in her drame in Clintondale.

Arthur W. Stelltz of German street and Miss Annu M. Stanier of Runter street were married here on November 24.

Boward C. Anderson of Append and S.

nemner 24. Haward C. Anderson of Amord and Mics Morion East of Stone Hidee, were muried on November



Stamps IN THE NEWS

By the AP Feature Service

The stamp market, at least in New York, is more active than it was six months ago, and business was good even then. There is demand for semi-postals, airmails and late pictorials, particularly rom Central Europe.

Reason may be an increased in-

terest in stamps as a hobby, but more likely reflects greater pros-perity among collectors, as well as recognition of stamps as an in-

vestment.

Argentina has come out with a naw 30 cent airmail stamp, the design showing shaded airplane wings. Copies and further details are not yet a vailable to North American dealers.
China has been running short of seven cent stamps and is sure har ging the eight cent green stamps which bear the portrait of Dr. Sun Ynt-Sen, as illustrated here.
Barbados has come out with two values which differ from previous issues. The half-penny, which was green, row is in brown, and the one-penny which was carmine now is green. The design, "Seal of the Colony," a symbolic picture of Britain's sea empire, remains the same.

The new Adea series, which has interested collectors because of its pictorial attractiveness, continues to arrive in dribcause of its pictorial attractive

ness, continues to arrive in drib-lets. Latest available, according to the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., are the two rupees for Mukalla state, and five rupees for Seiyrum. . . New French Guiana and Indo

New French Guiana and Indo-China stamps in the airmail set appear without the Initials R.F., which meant (past tense) Repub-lique Francaise . . . Kenya hás is-sued some reprints on "war pa-per" in the same values and de-signs which have been in use. These include, 5, 19, 30 and 50 cents, 1 and 3 shillings.

—Ray Peacock —Ray Peacock

Kit Bag Fund Increases;

MT. MARION Mt. Marlon, Nov. 24-The Rev

Oscar Jelsma will preach the sermon at the Union Thanksgiving service to be held at the Metho-dist Church in Saugerties on

Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Budik of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Budik of New York spent the week-end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. William Werner

oir. and hirs. William Werner and family of Poughkeepsie called on Mrs. Augusta Werner, Sunday. Dominick Greco has returned home after spending several weeks at Lake Worth, Fla.

Kit Bag Fund Increases;

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Recent contributions to the American Red Clour Sex Has produced by the Contributions to the Contributions t

ton.

Mr. Block started in business on the Strand in 1875, opening his first store in the Cashin building at Strand and Hasbrouck avenue. Later he moved to another location on the Strand, and a few years later moved to the Cordisbuilding at the Strand and Hasbrouck avenue. This building for years was known as Block's Balzaar.

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Despite What Mrs. Roosevelt Says, British Executivas, Salaries Are Taxed Less Than Americans' By DAVID LAWRENCE

Waeshington, Nov. 25 — Mrs. was away when the executive or Roosevelt is the latest person to fall victim to the misleading statement that a person in Grent British no matter how wealthy, has only \$21,000 left after paying taxes. Somebody told this to the first lady, probably in good faith, but whoever gave her the information didn't know that many deductions for expenses in Britain are allowed which are not allowed in America, so that, in the final analysis, if a \$67,000 ceiling on salarles for instance, were placed in England, the British business executive would have far more left after paying taxes than anybody in the United States would have.

Thus, life insurance premiums are allowed as a full-rate tax deduction from gross income before taxes for all persons who fore taxes for all persons who have a mare that the President was afraid to put into effect a freezing order on wages unless he accomplish of the boiley-holder's total.

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Thus, life insurance premiums are allowed as a full-rate tax are allowed as a full-rate tax are allowed as a full-rate tax deduction irong gross income before taxes for all persons who entry more than \$8,000 a year. The total allowance cannot exceed one sixth of the policy-holder's total income from all sources. Under the recent executive order limiting incomes to \$25,000 no deductions of any kind are allowed on a \$67,000 salary so as to bring the final amount remaining to \$25.

Insurance premiums are not allowed as a deduction in the United the power under the anti-inflation large and addiction in the United the power under the anti-inflation large and are addiction in the United the power under the anti-inflation large and an addiction in the United the power under the salary limits and the power under the anti-inflation large and a deduction in the United the power under the salary limits and the president was a fraid to put into effect a freezing order on wages. Unless the companied it with the salary limits did to the policy-holder's total income from all sources. Under the recalled that Congress specifically refused to grant the President was a fraid to put into effect a freezing of reversion and prevent was a fraid to put into effect a freezing of the previous and prevent into the President was a fraid to put into effect a freezing of reversion and the president was a fraid to put into effect a freezing of reversion and the president was a fraid to put into effect a freezing of reversion and the president was a fraid to put into effect a freezing of reversion and the president was a fraid to put into effect a freezing of reversion and the president was a fraid to put into effect a freezing of reversion and the president was a fraid to put into effect a freezing of reversion and the president was a fraid to put into effect a freezing of reversion and the president was a fraid to put into effect a freezing of reversion and the president was a fraid to put into effect

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Berner Standay, Mrs. George Gillson on Staturday morning.

Norman Tonneson of Status Island Spent several days last week at this home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gillson on Standay and Mrs. George Gillson on Mr. and Mrs. Horth Chall on Weshington. D. C. to visit his son a Mr. and Mrs. Standay at Hinckenseck, N. Office Hopping Gillson of Standay at Hinckenseck, N. Office Hopping Gillson of Standay and Hinckenseck, N. Office Hopping Gillson of Standay at Hinckenseck, N. Office Hopping Gillson of Standay at Hinckenseck, N. Office Hopping Gillson of Standay at Hinckenseck, N. Office Wood Standay and Hinckenseck Barbard And Handon Again Mrs. George Wood Mrs. Mannage Mrs. Government of Wood Mrs. Mannage Mrs. Government Standay and Hinckenseck Barbard Mrs. Warren D. Myer, Standay and Hinckense Hinckenseck Barbard Mr

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"Government by Assascination,"
by Hugh Bysa

Apparently the too-long list of

Apparently the too-long list of literary "quickies" that followed Pearl Harbor has about run out and a new and useful line of books on Japan is beginning. Among these Hugh Byas "Government by Assassination" is most important.

Mr. Byas has given his book a rather lurid title for sales purposes, no doubt. If he confessed on the cover that the important thing in the book was the best statement to date of the philosophical, spiritual and social basis of Japan's aggression, a certain section of prospective readers would fling themselves into the ditches, as if Stukas were overhead.

But this is true, Mr. Byas lived line and he enjoyed himself most of the time. His Japanese friends were mostly from that vaguely defined group for the transport of Niponic we also shall have to lick some national wounds.

some national wounds. Don't be a ten per cent War

Bond housewife if you can be : fifteen or even twenty per cent one.

part of this class. And that was part of it.

Japanese aggression rests solidity on a serviceable fake, the book shows. This is the conception of

Washington In Wartime

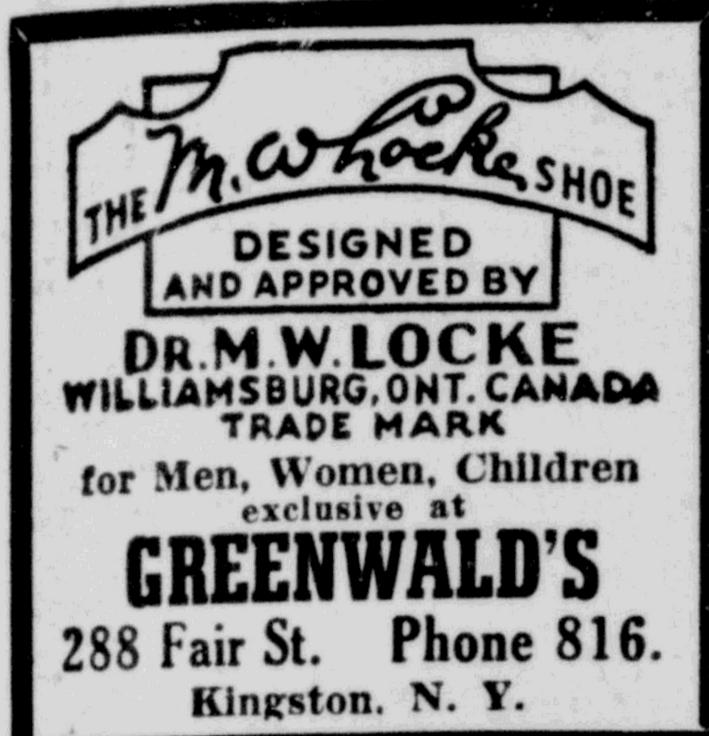
By HOWARD DOBSON

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 25 (A)-The folks in the big old house on the Lehman, are moving away.

He's the governor, and he is resigning next week to go to Washington as U. S. director of foreign training at Albany Academy. The 1000 deficit. relief and rehabilitation. They plan governor recalls his first formal to leave Wednesday or Thursday. review vividly. They've lived in the big old house hotel five blocks away on the the top of the next when the voters a lot bigger than his dad." moved him from the third floor in the capitol to the executive offices

Mass., but John and Hilda dren.

S. Armored Force; his parents cause so much has happened. don't know where. All they know



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eaus are using the telephone as never

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will want to cooperate in

your own use of the tele-

phone - so that calls, such

as these, essential to our

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without delay.

and oil.

in the air.

is that his division has completed maneuvers in the south and is ready for combat.

Hilda, married two years ago course in New York city. Her hus-Army Signal Corps.

"I'll never forget it," the goveutenant governor, they lived in was the last man in the last row of the last company, and I didn't a hotel live blocks away on the see how he could hold his gun. second floor study in which Govsame street for four years. They Now he's more than six feet tall, second floor study in which Gov-

14 Years in Albany bany have been much the same as ernors of the nation's most popu-When they located in the big old any 14 years experienced by any lous state have wrestled with house New York's executive man- family with children from seven tough executive problems. sion since 1877, their three chil- to 11 years old growing into young "I've always opposed a new mandren-Peter, John and Hilda- folk of 21 to 25. There were sion for the governor," he re-

years in Albany," Mrs. Lehman ditions." not in the Royal Canadian Air the years when our children were Whitehead, who became major Force. John is a lieutenant in the growing up, and important be- domo of the mansion under Gov-

"Now we leave on about things move too fast now."

John jointed Peter at Deerfield, "Yes, we hate to leave Albany," its banquet at the Barn in Kings- was the guest of honor at a tea then both went to Williams Col- Mrs. Lehman says. "It has been Peter quit before graduation to en- years." ter business, and John left his A corner grocery across the Lee Keator of New Paltz were classes in October, 1941, to go into street from the mansion has erect- the chaperones. the Army. Hilda was graduated ed a billboard carrying the names

and Wendy, Peter's daughters, and has been added since. Mrs. Lehman knits sweaters for them. Peter joined the R. C. A. F. because the U.S. Army Air Forces were not accepting married men

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via occasional cables. One of the first mementoes the silver platter given him by the first session of the Senate over governor. Of the 51 men whose names were inscribed on it, only five are still in the Senate.

He has packed all the copies of corner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. next month, is taking a secretarial his executive budgets, rememberfighting to pare down a \$100,000,-

"The surplus may be as much as \$75,000,000 when I leave," he says with pride. "We were sure when They've lived in the big old flouse ernor says. "John was so little he the fiscal year began that it would

He paces up and down the little reports of the votes that elected him President in 1884, gesturing The Lehman's 14 years in Al- around the room in which 20 gov-

ernor Charles S. Whitman in 1915. a Whitehead has run the establishweek's notice. I had hoped the gov- ment since, and directed the staff ernor could get a little rest, but outside of the Lehmans' own cook and Mrs. Lehman's personal maid.

grandchildren are Penny first names inscribed, and John's

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 25 (AP)-Soldiers at Gowen Field think their is tied to a rope and dropped from field equipment, including helmet, gas mask, pack and rifle, while. flailing away at the ball.

\$14,000 Is Realized

than \$14,000 has been turned over to various war relief organizations from tournaments at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, officials disclosed today. amount included the entire proing in the money were the Ameri-Society and the American Women's Vountary Services.

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conversation wastes time. Keeping notes avoids

mistakes and confusion, so have pad and pencil

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put your telephone "out-of-service." Replacing

the receiver carefully will insure your getting all

1. DON'T SAY "HELLO"

find the number there.

by your telephone.

incoming calls.

department or telephone number.

3. KEEP PAD AND PENCIL HANDY

4. HANG UP RECEIVER CAREFULLY

REUNITES BROTHERS AFTER 13 YEARS



Garrett Woods (left) and Charles H. Woods (right), U. S. sailors were 15, 12 and 11. Peter was schools, illnesses, family vacations, marked. "This house looked stationed at the Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard, exchange joyful recollections boarding school in Deer- graduations, weddings, grandchil- gloomy from the outside, but real- after finding out that they are brothers, separated for 13 years. Lookly it is warm, roomy, bright. It is ing on is J. R. West, foster father of Charles. The two boys signed up had been in school here and con- "We've spent a full and busy 14 all any man could ask. It has tra- for the Navy on the same day in different cities and occupied adjacent bunks at the Great Lakes Naval Station but didn't discover their rela-Now. Peter is in England, a pi- says. "They have been happy years, One of the traditions is Harry tionship until they reached Norfolk.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Nov. 25—The O.M.N. Sorority of the high school held uate of New Paltz Normal School, their father's alma mater. a lovely home to us for many ton Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lohrman and Mr. and Mrs. Fratz in Poughkeepsie

Chorus at the college.

school play Friday night. She was What Congress honored at a tea Saturday after-New York, Nov. 25 (AP)_More noon and in the evening members of the faculty entertained her with a dinner at the Old Fort. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffen called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De-

Garmo in Rhinebeck Sunday. A group from the Forum of the New Paltz State Teachers' College discussed the topic, "Problems of Post War Reconstruction can Red Cross, the Navy Relief at the meeting of the Walden mittee hears aluminum and rubber Study Club on November 18. This experts regarding technological Forum of the college is one of the mobilization. by the college and consists of stu- tinues lumber hearing. dents who are prepared to lead round table discussions on con-siders bill to raise pay of army temporary problems at nearby nurses. clubs and schools. Those attending the Walden meeting were: Catherine Keller of New Paltz; wire merger bill and continues in-Mary Hersey, New York; Harry vestigation of gasoline and rubber Bain, Garnerville; George Lang, situation. Ossining, and 'George Newburgh. Dr. Arnold heads a faculty student planning committee for the forum service. Mrs. Charlotte Taylor is in charge of booking and Miss Rebecca Mc-Kenna directs the presentation. Groups were sent last year to schools in the Mid-Hudson Valley, but due to recent transportation difficulties they can only go where can claims.

> sponsoring group. ly came home to visit his mother, Portuguese first introduced it. Mrs. Elizabeth Bernard, for Pvt. Bernard's address (32492144) 1208 Station Complement, Barracks T-29, Camp Upton.

Miss Alice Hulse has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Elting Burger in Pough-

Elias N. Cory of Little Britain, Orange county, has purchased the large farm of Salvatore Cina, located about three miles from the village of New Paltz. Mr. Cory and has family will move there this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cina are moving to their new home on Wurts avenue.

The Wednesday Club was entertained by Mrs. DuBois last Miss Margaret Wicks is ill at

her home in New Paltz. Initiation took place at the regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star on Tuesday evening, November 24. Margaret Newkirk, Anna Gersch, Minnie Schmalkuche and Edna Tompkins served on the refreshment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty celebrated their eighth

wedding anniversary by attending the turkey dinner at Modena Thursday evening.

Mrs. Donald Flanagan, the

former Miss Hope Finger, a grad-McGraw, Margaret Clark, Marion

Is Doing Today

Flanagan and Miss Spingler.

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Hears address by President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio of Ecuador. Joint military affairs subcom-

services offered to the community | Special defense committee con-Military affairs committee con-

House in Recess Interstate committee studies

Ways and means committee continues work on tariff suspen-

Yesterday Senate in recess. House

Passed legislation setting up machinery for settlement of Mexi-

transportation is provided by the Although the cashew nut originated in South America it is now Pvt. Francis A. Bernard recent- chiefly raised in India where the

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The small North African port of known as Hippo Regius.



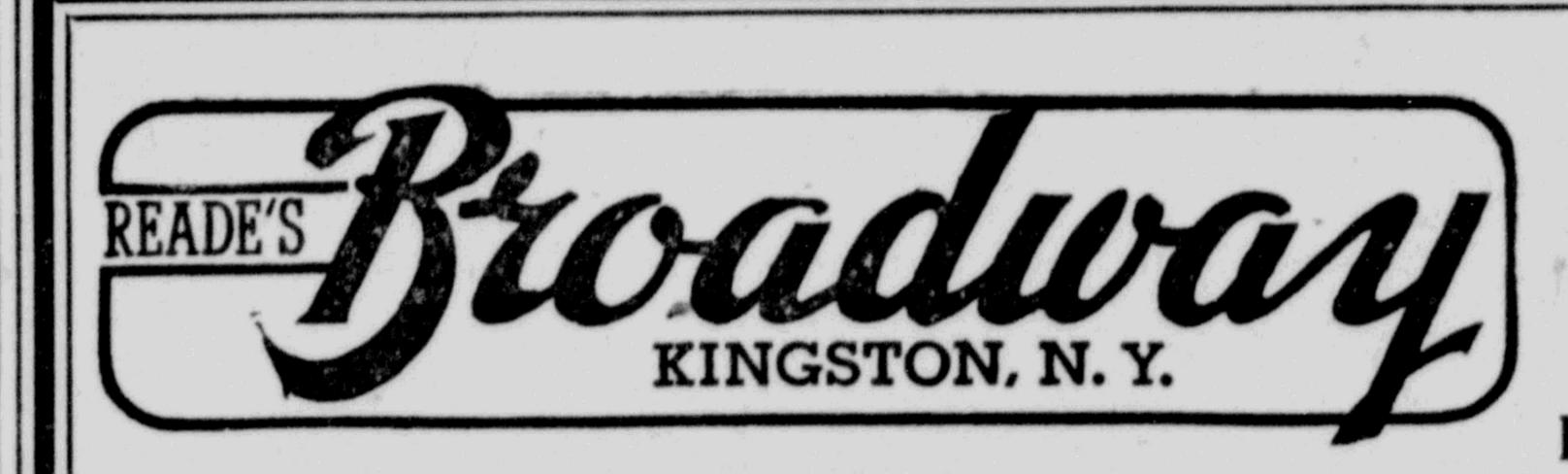
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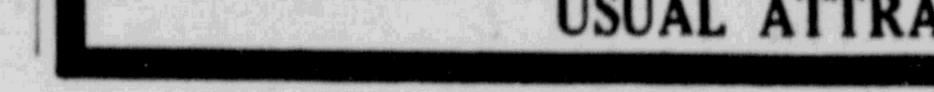
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

PERSONALS

Krusher-Naccarato

of 61 Newkirk avenue announce

the marriage of their daughter,

John D. Krusher, Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Krusher, Sr., of

Albany avenue extension. The

wedding took place Sunday, No-

ton and Paul Krusher of Ports-

mouth, brother of the bridegroom,

were the attendants. The bride

wore a light blue dress with black

accessories and a corsage of red

dress with brown accessories and

attended the wedding. Mrs. Krush-

er is a graduate of Kingston High

School, class of 1941. Mr. and

Mrs. Krusher are both employed

at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Ports-

Harry Halverson, local architect,

photographs that he had taken.

which will be held at the Manse

E. Monroe, and Mrs. C. J. Heisel-

man in serving refreshments at

the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Cooper was assisted by

At Home of Miss Quimby

Miss Anna D. Quimby was host-

ess yesterday at her home on Wil-

son avenue to the Lowell Club.

Two papers concerning Vincennes

Vincennes concerning some of the

historic landmarks and also a re-

by Maurice Thompson, given by

Mrs. C. V. Gunther. Mrs. O. D.

B. Ingalls gave a sketch of the life

recaptured Vincennes from the

British, in 1779. He was made a

The next meeting of the club

"Renouned" by Frank Hough will

Zindell-Ricketson

Card Parties

Mothers' Association Party

ing Monday evening, and on Tues-

day afternoon, the committee in

charge of honors with Mrs. John

N. Cordts, Jr., chairman met and

with Mrs. Thomas Crowley, chair-

man, completed their plans.

Final plans are completed for

be reviewed and there will be

brigadier general in the Continen-

tal Army in 1781.

and Frederick Zindell.

view of "Alice of Old Vincenness"

were given at the meeting.

Included in the scenes shown were

On Art in Photography

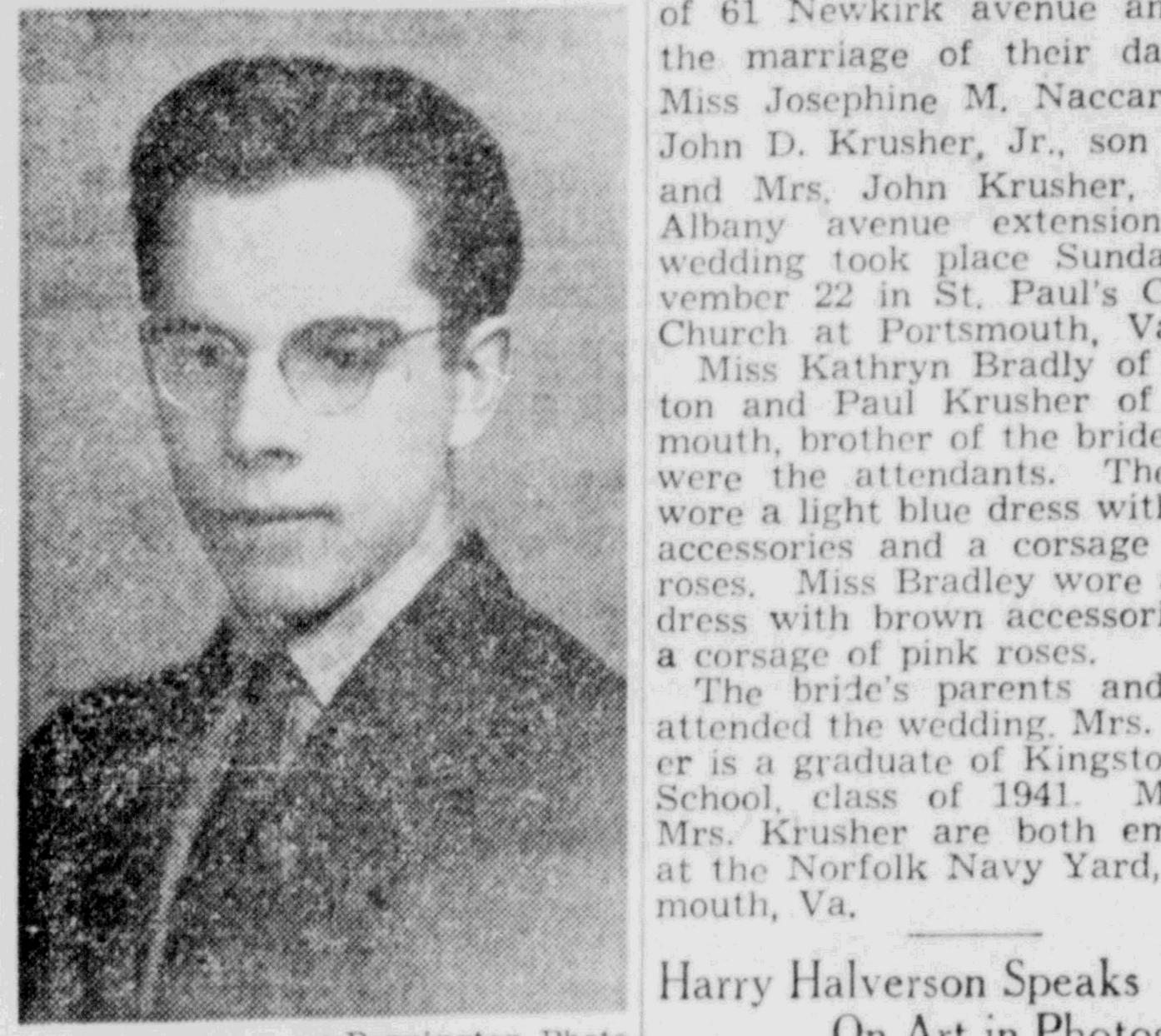
number of beautiful

a corsage of pink roses.

mouth, Va.

Church at Portsmouth, Va.

Elected to Sigma Xi



Pennington Photo

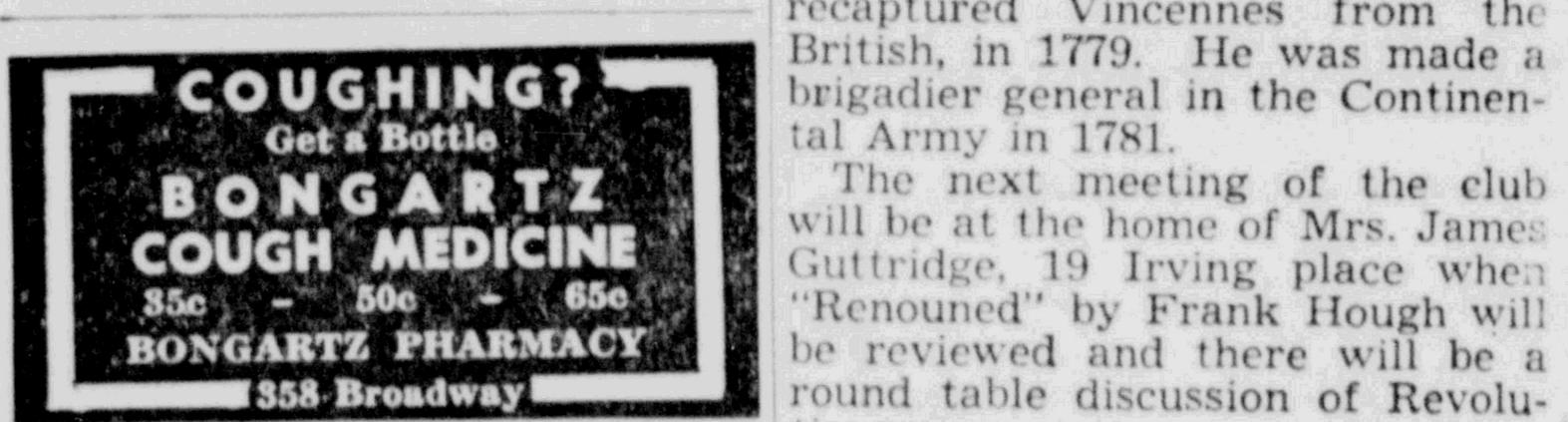
ROBERT L. MARESCA Robert L. Maresca, a student at was the guest speaking at the the Albany Medical College, has meeting of the Service Club of the been elected a member of the Yale Rondout Presbyterian Church held Chapter of Sigma Xi, National on Monday evening in the home Honorary Scientific fraternity. He of Mrs. Ralph Cooper on Manor was a member of Kingston High avenue. Mr. Halverson, whose School, class of 1938, and studied hobby is photography, gave an inthe pre-medical course at Yale teresting illustrated talk and University.

Suppers-Food Sales

Annual Chicken Pie Supper The Ladies' Aid Missionary So- Heiselman, president of the club, ciety of the Lutheran Church of in the rear of her home on West the Redeemer, corner of Wurts Chestnut street, were also shown and Rogers street, will serve its as well as views of Cooper's Lake annual chicken pie supper, Decem- that supplies the city with its ber 2, starting at 5 o'clock. Mrs. water, and pictures taken at Lak Alfred Messinger and Mrs. Edward | Mohonk and Woodstock. Luedtke, co-chairmen, are being At the business meeting of the assisted by Miss Julia Walter, club it was decided to hold a Mrs. William Mohr, Jr., Mrs. Gus- food sale December 12, and Mrs. tav Koch, Mrs. James Rowe, Mrs. Raymond Van Valkenburgh and Clarence Roland, Mrs. George Mrs. Harold Darling were named Kirchner, Mrs. Jesse DeWitt, Mrs. as chairmen in charge of the sale Chester Fox, Mrs. Alva Bruce, Miss Ezelda Lang, Mrs. Fred Stein, on Broadway. Mrs. Frank Southard, Mrs. Everett Scott, Mrs. William Stahlen- Mrs. Herman Gunther, Mrs. Dorr dorf and Mrs. Russell Gaenzle. Mrs. Ray Sahloff will be in charge of the dining room. The sewing circle, Young Women's Club, Junior Choir Mothers and Boy Scouts Lowell Club Holds Meeting will have charge of the fancy booth, candy, handkerchief and other booths. Many articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN KRUSHER, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Krusher, Jr., were married Sunday, Novemthe Oliver seven gable house in ber 22, at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Portsmouth, Va. The bride Hurley and the old Hurley church the former Miss Josephine M. Naccarato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and an apple orchard in that town. Achilles Naccarato, of 61 Newkirk avenue, and the bridegroom Views of the garden of Mrs. C. J. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Krusher of Albany avenue extension.

Parents Announce Marriage



MRS. AUGUSTUS BRINNIER

Pennington Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Benjamin of 216 Elmendorf street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lily Mary Benjamin, to Augustus S. Brinnier of 552 Delaware avenue. The ceremony was performed Saturday, November 21, in St. Joseph's Rectory at 4 p. m., Press lightly into buttered ring afternoon, November 22, by the the Rev. John P. McCaffrey officiating. Miss Dorothy Van Buren of mold and bake 5 minutes, or unti Mary's rectory. They were at- were the attendants. A reception was held at the Hotel Stuyvesant ter and center with the limas. tended by Miss Jean Ricketson for the family and relatives.

Robert Terwilliger Weds

Wallkill, Nov. 25 - Miss Margaret Christine Wager, daughter the Academy of St. Ursula at the ber 22 to Robert Hommel Terwill-Governor Clinton Hotel, Friday iger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester evening, 8:15 o'clock. The ticket E. Terwilliger.

The ceremony took place Dempsey, chairman, held a meetnoon in the Wallkill Reformed Church, the Rev. John W. Tysee, formed Church, officiating. Miss Marianna Lippincott played the also the candy booth committee wedding music and Miss

Morehouse sang, "O Promise Me. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a of tulle held by a halo of shirred miles of water transportation.

tulle. She carried gardenias, carnations and sweet peas. Miss Miss Margaret Wager Shirley Seurat was maid of honor. She wore a blue taffeta gown, a blue Juliet cap and carried talisthe card party to be sponsored of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wa- Erhart K. Drechsel of Boonton, by the Mothers' Association of ger, was married Sunday, Novem- N. J. A home reception followed

Mrs. Terwilliger is a graduate of the John G. Borden High School and has been employed by the platter. Surround with rest of in- of Smith avenue, for the Thanks- East Kingston, a daughter, Ange-Mr. Terwilliger was graduated from the Wallkill School and from Drew University in 1941, and is Adding Machine Company in Newark, N. J. He is in the Army Signal Corps Reserve.

A half-mile long bridge across of white taffeta, princess the Suchiate River, between Guastyle, and a finger-tip length veil temala and Mexico, saves 2,500 very good sprinkled over hot

Cast Holds Final Rehearsal for Show

which will be given tonight and Thursday evening for the benefit of Immaculate Conception Church.

ing and all men in uniform of the armed service will be admitted free.

The photo shows the entire cast in the finale of the production. Following the show there will be danc-

Students Will Be

Although many of the colleges have but one day recess for the Musical Society has been ac-Thanksgiving vacation this year lecting, repairing and shipping vicand several hold classes through trolas and records to the U. the day, there will be a number of troop ships. To date eight mathe college students returning for chines and 17 albums of records containing more than 200 records a short vacation.

Robert Breithaupt of Colgate Uni- from whose club, they are dis-Doris Pope and Norma Erne, Cortland State Teachers' College; More than 750 records have professional woman? A reader ex-Miss Nancy Boice, Delhi Technical been handled by the Musical So- plains as follows: "I am not mar-Institute; Miss Alice Dunbar, Mu- ciety committee. There are now ried; I am not in any business or seum of Fine Arts School of Bos- five phonographs in the process profession. I have no house; I live live ton; Miss Eva Dunbar, Eastman of repair and shipment and the School of Music; James Aber- committee again asks the public in a hotel on a moderate private nethy, Fordham; the Misses Rose to contribute wind-up phonographs income. I am certainly NOT a Abernethy, Benilda Simoncini, and records. This equipment is housewife! But how else shall I Marilyn Beichert of College of St. urgently needed in many camps, describe myself on the various Rose; Lionel Gramer and Robert ships, and distant outposts. The lists presented to me? I do some Messinger from Ithaca College; treasurer is holding a balance to war work but not enough to list it Robert Craft of Juilliard School purchase new records and long as my occupation. Lately I have of Music; Andrew Murphy and playing needles and the committee been helping at a registration bu-John Tancredi of Manhattan Col- is considering means of raising reau and noticed that the majorilege; the Misses Marie Flynn, more money to continue this work. ty signed "Housewife," even Patricia McCabe and Mae Saddle- Anyone having a machine or rec- though it seemed to me to be utmire for Thanksgiving Day from ords to donate may contact Mrs. terly misleading in many cases. I Marymount College; Miss Caroline Henry F. Dunbar in Hurley or noticed some wrote "At Home" but Newkirk, William Newkirk and telephone her at 823-R-1. Dewey Hornbeck of Hartwick Col- The committee acknowledges the you would add a new word as a lege; Miss Gloria Ruzzo of the receipt of phonographs and rec- substitute for the Housewife which College of New Rochelle; the ords from the following: Robert sounds so drudging and homely Misses Katherine Mizel, Marjorie Hawksley, Mrs. Irving Scott, and misleading in many instances. McNelis, Virginia Schwenk, Mar- Thomas Langham, Miss Nettie In answer to this, I do agree jorie Schoonmaker and Marjorie Burhans, Mrs. Ida Baldwin, Mrs. that the term "housewife" does Garland of Plattsburg State John G. Steinert, a large collec- certainly denote the woman who Teachers' College; for Thanksgiv- tion of records with albums from keeps house for her husband; and ing Day, Miss Patricia Wight from the children of Camp Happyland; it might not improperly be used Russell Sage College; and also for records from Mrs. Eloise P. Lov- by any one who runs a house. But just Thanksgiving Day, Joseph att, Mrs. Clyde Wonderly and Mrs. how your own circumstances can Benjamin from Rutgers Univer- Florence Cubberly. sity; Miss Dolores Rita Murray from St. Joseph's College for Women; Miss Leola Saddlemire from Trinity College; John Larkin and William McManus from Holy Cross; Edward J. Schrowang is Cedar street has completed the be doing. "Part-time War-work" home from Holy Cross recovering aviation cadet examinations for or "Non Professional" or "Occufrom an attack of pneumonia; the meteorologist in the Army Air pied at home" are all possible an-Misses Doris Zucker, Helen Beav- Corps, and has been sworn in as a swers though none of them perer, Marianne Davis and Sidney member of the enlisted reserve. He fect. Israel, Seymour Gruberg, Edward is awaiting call for training and Luedtke, Douglas Mathers from expects to be sent to Massachu-Rider: Donald Dumm from Broth- setts Institute of Technology. ers College; John Snyder and Miss Phyllis Craft of Hilton will Lewis Boice from Syracuse Uni- spend the Thanksgiving week-end versity; Miss Mary Elizabeth Van with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valkenburgh from St. Lawrence Raymond E. Craft of Johnston University; Miss Frieda Feldman avenue. from the Mildred Elley Secre- The Rev. and Mrs. William Mc-

Daily Menus

of Cedar Crest College.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Roast Duck For Thanksgiving (Allow A Duck For Serving Two)

The Dinner Menu Grapefruit Halves Roast Duck Candied Sweet Potatoes Boiled Brussels Sprouts

Hot Rolls Plum Butter Horn of Plenty Salad Orange Sherbet Fruit Cookies

Coffee Store leftovers from this festive Thanksgiving and the week-end -black velvet with new-blue satin. can be made from them. Cover Henry Battenfeld of Hurley. place in refrigerator.

3 tablespoons chopped bacon 1/3 cup minced onions

1/4 teaspoon celery seed

1/3 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon paprika beaten egg

3 cups cooked seasoned limit Cook spinach with bacon and onions over low heat for about minutes. Add seasonings and egg.

very hot. Unmold on heated plat-Horn Of Plenty Salad

(canned or home made) 2 cups diced apples

cup diced celery

1 cup shredded cabbage ½ cup nuts

tablespoon lemon juice 1/8 teaspoon salt

½ cup salad dressing or mayon-

gredients, blended and placed on giving holidays. crisp lettuce. Sprinkle top with paprika and chopped parsley. Sour cream with a little lemon

juice, chopped parsley, salt and York city. paprika added, makes a fine top coating for boiled cauliflower just as it goes to the table. Heat the sauce mixture and serve at once. Crumbled bacon (cooked) is also cauliflower.

Musical Society Asks Home for Holiday ForRecords, Victrolas

The War Service committee of

Van ords has been sent to Mrs. Aland bert H. Miller in Providence, R. I.,

Personal Notes

of Orange, N. J., will be guests to- to these men. morrow of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Answer: Under the circum-Miss Wilma McVey.

33 Orchard street.

Miss Helen Flicker of Albany will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flicker, 258 Smith avenue, for the holidays.

Savory Spinach Ring with Limas home, 87 Clifton avenue, today tuxedo at an evening wedding from a visit to Ravinia and Jack- when I am wearing a street length sonville, Ill.

4 cups (about 2 pounds) cooked John W. Cave, son of Mr. and not too informal. Mrs. James W. Cave of 438 Washed from an intensive course in

> Miss Sunna Cooper, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cooper of East Strand, has been elected as one of the sophomore desk editors of the State College News at New York State College for Teachers, Albany.

aviation mechanics.

are celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary, today.

Pvt. Benjamin Apollo has returned to Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C., after spending a I large mold cranberry jelly short furlough with his wife and family at their home, 38 Stephan street. Pvt. and Mrs. Apollo are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Apollo

Miss Jeanette Hopkins and Miss Leanore Morley, juniors at Vassar College, will be the guests of Mrs. Kingston Hospital. Place jelly in center of chilled Vernon Hull, and Miss Ethel Hull

is the former, Miss Emma Hof-

Mrs. Jeanette Hinkley of Lucas Washington avenue have returned Barbara, in Kingston Hospital. after spending a few days in New

turned to Lakeland. Fla., after spending a six-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs., Abram Rappleyea at 56 Crane street. Miss Nan Goldrick of the Pius Ten School of Liturgical Music, 3 New York city, will spend Thangsgiving holidays at her home, 70

Miss Marion Steketee will arrive this evening from Hermon, to spend the week-end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Steketee of 198 Washington ave-

West Chestnut street.

Miss Huldah Boerker of New York city is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker of Wrentham street.

Roger Boice, fireman first class. U.S.N., is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice, Lake Katrine. He has as his guest Jay Taylor, second class petty officer of Kansas City, Mo.

Joseph Dempsey, class mate of Edward Luedtke at Rider College, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Luedtke of 15 Staples

Hurley Home Nursing Group The Hurley Home Nursing Committee met, Tuesday, November 17, at the home of Mrs. John Gill. Mrs. Gill was appointed chairman of the pre-school age clinic.

Those present were Mrs. And-Mitchell, Mrs. Catherine Clearwater, Mrs. Edmund Bower, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. William Warren, Miss Ann Cassidy, Mrs. Henry Battenfeld.

The next meeting will be at the home of the president, Mrs. William Warren, January 19, 1943.

Good Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonally of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

WHO IS A "HOUSEWIFE" A very interesting question is this one of what name other than even that does not fit me. I wish

accurately be explained is something of a quandary since "lady of leisure" is certainly out of key ton and you'll have these dainty with today. Even woman of leisure filet crochet doilies ready to lend suggests one who is shirking her beauty to your luncheon table or Chester A. Baltz, Jr., of 131 share of the war work she should buffet. Just one makes a lovely

Writing to Unknown Man in

Service

write to a man in the service street, New York, N. Y. Write when he is not personally known plainly NAME, ADDRESS and to me? I have one in mind who PATTERN NUMBER. was formerly employed here. joined the company just after he left but am told he is very nice. Unlike most aboriginal peoples, tarial School; and Miss Doris Lapo Vey of Tremper avenue, their son, There is a service honor roll post- the Maoris of New Zealand have William McVey, a student at ed on our bulletin board with an increased in numbers during re-Union College; and Robert McVey appeal for fellow employes to write cent years.

R. Evans of 286 State street, Al- stances that you speak of I see bany. Mrs. Evans is the former no reason why you should not write to him. Tell him that you John McCullough, a senior at have seen his name on the bulle-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, tin board and there was an appeal spent last week-end at his home, to fellow employes to write, and that is why you are writing.

Wife Asks What Dress Corresponds With Husband's Tuxedo

Dear Mrs. Post: Will it be im-Donald Hicks will return to his proper for my husband to wear his afternoon dress and small brimless Miss Dorothy Battenfeld of hat? Except for the length of the Poughkeepsie will spend skirt the dress is very important

meal carefully, so that other meals with her parents, Mr. andMrs. Answer: His dinner coat (tuxedo) would be much more becomthe leftover fowl with a cloth and In a release from Sheppard ing to your dress than a business Field, Tex., word has been received suit. It's a man's evening clothes Savory Spinach Ring With Limas that Pvt. Victor H. Smith, son of that give a woman's appearance (Economical Source Of Minerals | Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Smith of distinction whether she is in eve-200 Ten Broeck avenue and Pvt. ning dress or any dress that is

ington avenue have been graduat-od from an intensive course in MAN IN THE SERVICE? If you are, you'll be glad to know that Post's recent article. "Furlough Wedding Details," if you send your Daily Freeman, Station O. Box Bartram H. 150, Times Sq. Station, New York. Houghtaling of 58 S. James street (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

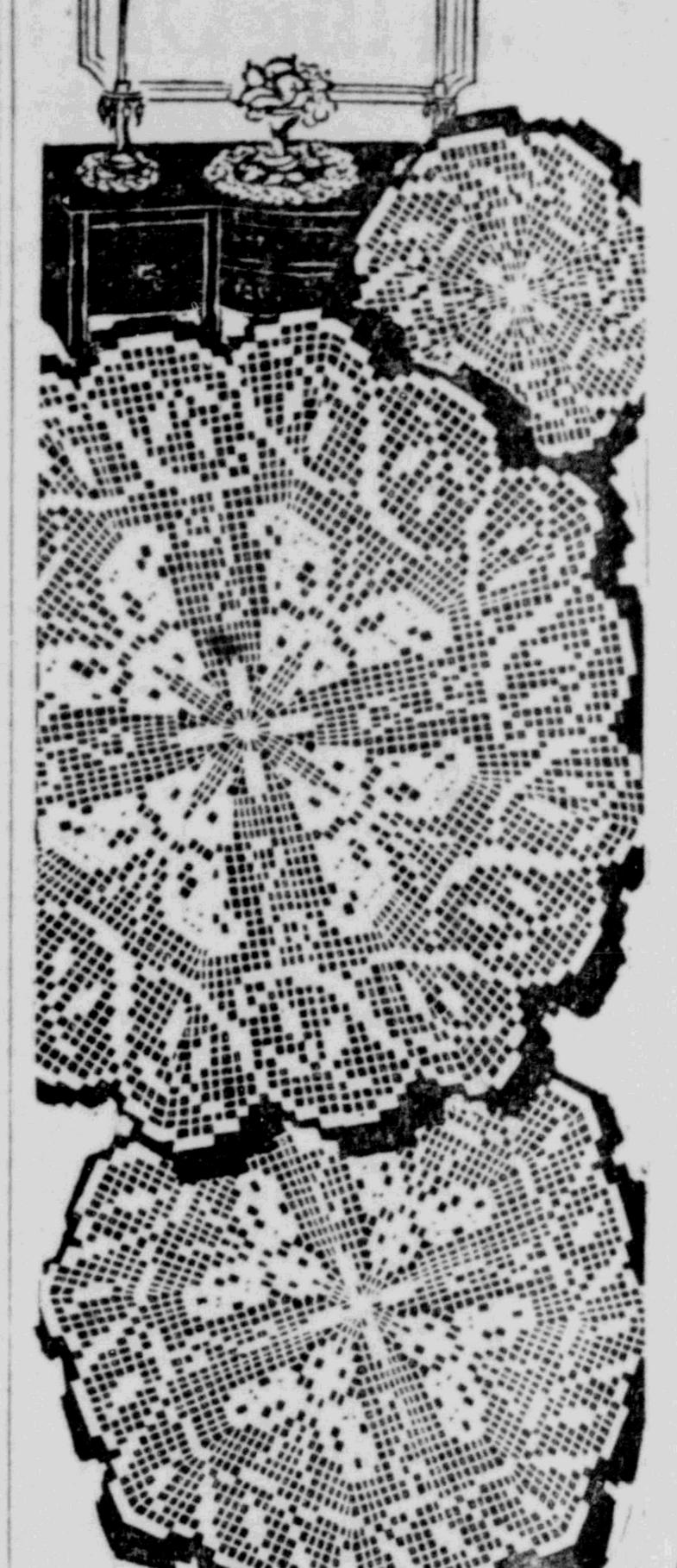
Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mazzuca of East Kingston, a daughter, Teresa Rose, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice N. Rowe

West Hurley, a son, Wayne Maurice, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Kulman of Saugerties, a son, David Ray, in

line, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Corkery avenue and Miss Mary Spencer of of 47 German street, a daughter,

Bananas are considered a lux-Sgt. Harry Rappleyea has re- ury by London urchins.



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by Lot 2. Est by Lot 3, South by Lot 13, Test Lot 17.	Petersen, Peter: F. H. Gar & Lot St	
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Bridge, Grry E.: I H. & Lot High- way, Seightsburg, B'd Nrth by Front t., East b. Bassett, buth by	by Hillman, South by Myers, West by Highway. 7 Acres\$11.68	Ti
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Ceregola, ouis Hrs: F. H. & Lot. Parsell t. Sleihtsburgh. Bounded North Timm East by Parsell, South West bi Gurin.	42 Acres Stucco Hotel Cor	Ke
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Horton, illie Hrs: Block 3, Lot 15. Buney St. E. B'd North by Hepwon, East by Van Kleeck,	Snead, James E. & Clarise B.: F. H. Kohow Rd. Bonticue. Bounded North.	
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North by Block 1, Lots 41-45, East
by Block 1, Lots 12 and 45. South
by Block 2, Lots 1 and 41-50, West
by Plots A. and B. Edmunds, Perry and Jennie L.: Agr.
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The property of th North by Gibbons, East and South ers, West by Fogg. by Crispell, West by Moltzen. 1/2 Acre. 1940 Tax ----\$48.92 Pokonoie Rd. St. Remy. O'Neal, Patrick J.: Res. Mt. Rd. Kunz, Edward L. Heirs: Res. Glenford. Faust, E. H. and Wife: Res. North Rutsonville. Fortunati Place. B'd South by Berry, West by J. Quisti. North and East by Michaels, South 2.07 Acres -----\$25.68 and West by Highway. Acres -----\$50.14 19 Acres\$50.65 arke, Patrick: Land. Poppletown Odd Fellows Hall: Res. and Gar. East by Schoonmaker, South Gardiner. Bounded North, East and Mason, West by O. & W. R. R. west by Highway, South by Fire Acres _____\$33.68 Acre\$67.60 Morgan, Thomas H. Heirs: Brush Lot Hennery & Land. St. Rd. St. North by Dittman, East by Blocks | Glenford. Bounded North & East by Mill Rd. Sec. 13, Lot 16. Hennery & Land. St. Rd. St. North by Dittman, East by Blocks mr. Bounded North & West by tanas, East by St. Rd., South by Lane, West by Blocks 1-7. 20 Acres\$69.14 Bounded North by Coleman, East by 4 Acres -----\$10.92 Bridge Circle. Creek, South by Children's Aid, West by Highway. 1 Acre\$8.85 Reilly, James: Lot. Gardiner. B'd North by St. Rd., East, South and West by Everts.

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14 Acre
1940 Tax

North by St. Rd., East, South and 1 Acre
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Bounded North by Road, East by Roehrs & Coddington: Store and Res. West by Mann & Gross. Bounded North by Block 24, East by West by Safford. Tillson, Tom: Lot. Rutsonville. B'd Olsen Place. Rutsonville. Bounded man, Mary E.: F. H., Gar, & Land. Parliman, South and West by Till- Roll of the Son.

Rd. P. E. Bounded North by Schweigel South by Schweigel Sout se, East by Schweigel, South by 1 Acre, more or less\$13.58 Schoonmaker, South by Riverside Ave., West by Route 209. Majestic Place. Gardiner. Bounded South by Bevier, West by Davis. East by Sahler, South by Riverside Walker, Mary and Jacob S.: Res. and Lot. Rutsonville. Bounded North Bounded North by Scherer, East by Flick, South & West by H. O. L. C. Wolf, Elaine: Lots. Guilford. B'd and 7, South by Plot O, West by North by Zimmerman, East by Wall Creek. Umpleby, G. A.: Camp. Hurley. Bounded North by Clearwater, East by N. Y. C. R. R., South by Town Line, rth & East by Millard, South by Frerer, Edward C.: Camp. Garretson Tract. Bounded North by Sanford, East and West by O'Connor, South East & West by Loughran, Kelley Crosby Est.: Forest. Garret-171/2 Acres -----\$84.77 Lots 237-138 Robinson Tract. Acres _____\$16.68 Kelley Crosby Heirs: Forest. Gar-160 Acres\$39.62 oth by Silverman, East by Oxholm, Kelley Crosby Heirs: Forest, Gar-21/2 Acres _____\$25.42 retson Tract. Lot 68. 40 Acres\$12.32 Kelley Crosby Heirs: Forest, Garretson Tract. Lot 85. 1/2 Acre -----\$30.30 150 Acres\$37.09 Kelley Crosby Heirs: Forest. Gar- Wilson, Mary S.: Bung. West Hurley. Bounded North by Wilson, East & South by Road, West by Palen. 160 Acres\$39.62 72x200 Feet _____\$26.71 Kelley Crosby Heirs: Camp. Garretson Tract. Lot 47. Mill Prop-Reed, A. W.: Camp. Garretson Tract. nor, East, South and West by Todd. 25 Acres\$15.60 Sawkill. Bounded North, East and South by Anderson, West by Dwyer. 1940 Tax\$4.75 South by Gould, West by Todd. Bounded North, East and South by Anderson, West by Dwyer. Vaughn: Forest. Robinson Tract. 1940 Tax\$37.27 Agr. Robinson Tract, Lots 173-184. Vaughn, Willis J.: Camp. Robinson x198 Feet _____\$11.97 Tract. Lot 206. Town of Hurley Saari, Dourvoux, West by Leigh.

38 Acres

South by Carroll, East by Naccably Greenkill Rd., South by Foertner, East by Greenkill Rd., South by Foertner St., West by Harder.

South by Greenkill Rd., South by Foertner
St., West by Harder.

34 Acre
North by Neenan, East by Hulsair,
Schenbrie, Mamie: Vac. South St.
Sec. 36, Lot 7.

North by Neenan, East by Hulsair,
Schenbrie, Mamie: Vac. Riverside Rd.
South and West by Co. Rd. 103.

Sec. 13, Lot 24A. Gaskin, Thomas: Bldg. Sawkill. B'd North by Co. Rd. 75A, East by Leahy, South by Logan, West by R., East by Conlon, South by Route 60 Feet ______\$9.45 Chase, Harvey Heirs: Farm. West by Bogart.

Stella C.: F. H., Barn & Land. Hurley. Bounded North & West by Markle, South by Louis.

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Route 28-A, East by Wood, South Control of the Control of th Feet _____\$9.45 Chase, Harvey Heirs: Farm. West Kreyer, South by State Land, West McGucken, William: Bldg. Sawkill. Co. by Frohner.

25 Acres _______\$33.17 by Church Property, East by Rd. loan South by Hulsair. rank H. & Dorothea: F. H. Bounded North by Hoffman, East & South by Tappart, West by Christen-Land. by Ostrander. South by Webster, West Sheehan & Spoonhauer: Forest & Quarry. Sawkill. Bounded North by 3.89 Acres

Ott. Gibbons. John E. & Florence C.: Res. West by County.

Hurley. Bounded North by Kent Forest West by County. 100 Acres -----\$63.33 | Hurley. Bounded North by Kent, East

Hammond, Frederick G.: Res. West
Hurley. Bounded North by McDonald,
East by John Street, South by Ostrander, West by Saxe.

13, Lot 27.

314 Acres
Cestar, Marie: Vac. Riverside Rd.
Lyonsvill
by Barley
50 x 100 Feet

Cestar, Theresa: Vac. N. P. Rd.
by Tabbia Churchill, B. C. Heirs: Vac. Hawley's
Corners Rd. Sec. 5, Lot 5. 3 1/3 Acres\$90.69 Caruso, Guiseppe: Agr. South St. Lot 4, Sec. 24. Collier, B. Catherine: Agr. Lloyd Rd. Sec. 20. Lot 17A. 11/2 Acres _____\$39.15 Catalano, Nicholas and Lucy: Agr. Elting's Corners Rd. Sec. 1, Lot 5. 36.3 Acres\$71.14 East by Hoffman, South by Rowe. | Caccamasci, Joseph: Vac. Hawley's 37 Acres\$143.83 ley. Bounded North by Whiteport Denby, William: Res. Milton Rd. Rd., East & South by Kemble, West Lot 26, Sec. 23. 1 Acre _____\$8.55 DiStasia, Louis: Res. Grand St. Sec. Sec. 19, Lot 2. 1939 School Tax\$91.93 Freer, Henry D. B. Heirs: Agr. Ohio- King, Muriel and May K.: Land. Vly. ville Rd. Sec. 37, Lot 2. 117 Acres\$110.46 Rd. Sec. 17, Lot 44A. 109 x 42 x 161 x 30 Feet ... \$129.68 Krom, Charles R. or Heirs: Forest. Green, Charles: Res. Thorn Lane. Vly. Bounded North and East by Highland. Lot 49, Sec. 15. 6% Acres 1940 Tax \$6.76 Goudy, George Heirs. Vac. North Rd. Lounsberry, Chas.: Res. Stone Ridge. Glenford. Bounded North & East by 134 Acres\$18.96 1 Acre _____\$6.89 10 Acres\$44.28 Latar, Anna or Heirs: Res. Lamont-Morris, Claremont R.: Denuded. Glen- Giordano, Josephine: Vac. Weeds ville. Bounded North and East by Gaffney & Schmidt: Sign Board. Morris, Claremont R.: Wooded Glenford.

Bounded North & West by Gaffney,
East by Kenozialake Rd., South by

Sec. 18, Lot 76. 38 Acre\$56.61 1940 Tax \$59.24 bush. Bounded North by Lyons, East 1939 Tax \$87.51 by Road, South and West by Sah-tondale Rd. Sec. 31, Lot 15. fred E. & Elizabeth; Res. Sec. 27, Lot. 16. 4.1 Acres -----\$29.96 Nielson, Eugene: Agr. Chodikee Rd. 35 Acres\$56.13 O'Rourke, Patrick: Agr. Maple Ave. St. Sec. 17, Lot 116.

119 x 40 x 125 x 35 Feet\$90.57

Pampinella, Tony: Gar. New Paltz Lyonsville. Bounded North and West Lyonsville. Bounded North and West Rd. Sec. 13. Lot 37.
60 x 120 Feet\$16.90 Bounded North by Rosa, East by Bush, South by Hiller, West by Os-House. Chedikee Rd. Sec. 2, Lot 6.

House. Chedikee Rd. Sec. 2, Lot 6.

Road, East and South by Gadd, West 261 Acres\$1,659.44 1940 Tax\$1,125.53 Anderson, West by Christensen.

Sec. 18, Lot 104.

Anderson, West by Christensen.

Schuerlein, Francis: Res. Pacama. B'd

North and East by N.Y.C., South by 15 Acres \$17.78 Sutherland, Simon: Forest. Peak. B'd Roberts Frances: Vac. Old Rd. to North by Roosa, East by Schoon-4 Acres\$6.26 Bounded North & West by Elmen- Roberts, Frances: Agr. Mack Lane. dorf, East by Cross Rd., South by Sec. 23. Lot 37. 110 Acres\$287.07 Roberts, Frances: Agr. Oakes Rd. Sec. 23, Lot 28. 113 Acres\$264.38 Roberts, Grace Van B.: Agr. Milton Rd. Sec. 23, Lot 27. 60 Acres\$296.81 164 Acres\$183.74 46 Acres\$39.79 Ryan Thor Holes Per 101. Ryan, Thos. Heirs: Res. Maple Ave. Trowbridge, Archie: Land. Krumville 1/2 Acre\$18.22 Weed's Mill Rd. Sec. 12, Lot 8. 65 Acres\$787.05 Ruggieri, Fred: Res. New Paltz Rd. Sec. 20, Lot 1A. 46 Acres\$39.09 Schantz, Philip T. and Wife: Res. New Paltz Rd. Sec. 16, Lot 15. Wright, James: Res. Lamontville. B'd 3.3 Acres\$19.10 Bounded North, East and West by Seaman, Harvey: Gas Station. Milton Rd. Sec. 17, Lot 204. 1940 Tax \$27.44 Smith, Louis A.: Garage. Vineyard Ave. Sec. 17, Lot 133. 170 x 72 Feet\$438.84 1940 Tax\$339.38 341/2 Acres\$34.69 Smith, Lewis A.: Agr. South St. 1938, 1939 and 1940 School Sec. 2, Lot 10.

62 Acres

Scotti, Josephine: Vac. South St.

Sec. 36, Lot 7.

Sec. 2, Lot 10.

134 Acres

Driscoil, Mary Heirs: Farm. St. Rd.
Bounded North & East by Rd., South South Gregory, Helene: Broadheads.

by Henworth West by Manness 1940 School Tax\$151.80 Vona, Samuel: Agr. Bellevue Rd. Sec. 15. Lot 45.

7 % Acres

Objeville Rd. Ferguson, John: Woodlot, Mt. Zion, B'd Bounded North by Co. Rd. 75A, East, South and West by Hulsair.

Sec. 37. Let 5.

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Sec. 37, Lot 5.

Sec. New Frank Heirs: Res. New 7 Acres

Gullotta, Antonio: Res. Marlborough.

Bounded North, East, South & West by Bogart.

Street.

Street.

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Street.

Sec. 37, Lot 5.

Sec. Sec. New 7 Acres

Gullotta, Antonio: Res. Marlborough.

Bounded North, East, South & West by Bogart.

Sec. Sec. Street.

Street. Harmann, Carl and Ernest: Bldg. Williams, Frank Hells.
Sawkill. Bounded North by Co. Rd.
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75A, East and South and West by
Werner, Louis: Res. Grand St. Sec. low. Bounded North and West by Town Line, East by Schoonmaker, South by Lot 19.

Zimmerman, August: Agr. Depot Rd. Top. Bounded North & East by Dowd, South and West by Craft. pot Rd. Sec. 35, Lot 15. Bressert, Ernest: Farm. Lamontville. by Wall and Kegan, South by High-Acres\$8.49

West by Hasbrouck. Ives, Milo: Land. Lyonsville. Bounded North by Barley, East by Alexander, South by Road, West by Davis. Jacobi, Louis and Thomas Delise: Farm. Lyonsville. Bounded North by Haas, West by Embree. Connor, East and West by Winkleman, South by Baker. 12 Acres\$5.19 South by LaForgia, West by Ketz-Lockwood, South and West by Van Bounded North and West by Sahler, East by Cornish, South by Street. 1940 Tax\$14.76 Mack, Fritz Jr.: Forest. Pacama. B'd Whitaker, South by Stewart. 80 Acres \$8.25 Monaco, Jeanette: Farm. Atwood. B'd North by Highway, East by Kelder, Reswin Corp.: Land. Pacama. Bounded Cottekill. Bounded North by Rosenburgh, East by Highway, South by \$7.48 Keator, West by Signor. North by Barley, East by Markle, South by Highway, West by Bailey. 5 Acres\$23.75 ville. Bounded North by Warden, East by Road, South by Pratt, West Reis, West by Markle. North by Christianna, East by Gallo, South and West by Frankel. 10 Acres\$19.03 Farm. Peak. Bounded North by Chartus, East by Bloom, South and West by Highway. Falls. Bounded North and West by Ayers, East by Road, South by Van Dist. Bounded North and West by Wyncoop, East by Christianna, South Umpleby, J. A.: Farm. Marbletown. Bounded North by Hurley Line, East by Deitz, South by Palen, West by Miller. 144 Acres \$209.61 O'Brien, Stephen J. Heirs: North by Deitchy, East by DeGraff, South by DeFoe, West by Elliott. bletown. Bounded North by Oliver, East by Hicks, South by Kator, West by Von Bargen. Town of Marlborough Driscoll, Mary Heirs: Lot. St. Rd. Bounded North by Gillman, East by Hardenburgh, J. B.: West Road, South & West by Church. Bounded North by Mondello, East by Olsen, Ravine, South by McCourt, West by ville. Bounded North & East by Smith, South by Davis, West by High-7 Acres -----\$51.19 Fowler, West by Greiner. South by Bounded North by Gulotta, East by Cooney, South by Lane, West by

7% Acres

by Road, South by Taylor, West by Delemater, Stina: Farm. Kripplebush.

Bounded North by Hofmeister, East
and West by Road, South by Con-Dietrich, Edward and Mary: Farm.
Lyonsville. Bounded North and West
by Barley, East by Bremack, South Euffa, Chauncy: Res. Pacama. B'd Torykian, I North by Sampson. East by Roosa, ough. B South by Hunter, West by Krom. East by R Torykian, Benjamin: Farm. Marlbor-ough. Bounded North by Swartz, East by Rizzo, South by Road, West Town of New Paltz Elliott, Harry: Forest. Lyonsville. B'd
North by Davis, East by Trowbridge,
South by Palen, West by Roosa.

South by Palen, West by Roosa.

Bauman, Frank: Agr. Plutarch. B'd
North by Elliott, East by Domingo,
South by Anastasio, West by Po-South by Anastasio, West by Po-126 Acres\$12.03 44 Acres\$45.59 Sec. 20, Lot 17A.

10 Acres\$37.67 Hoppe, Paul and Katie: Farm. High Becker, Casper: Woodlot. Plutarch Davis, Ferris & James: Res. Clinton-East by Dilliman, South by Beaton, East and South by Messmer, West by Bella Farms. Rd. Bounded North by Messmer, East by Elting Place, South by Rd, West by DeWitt. 350 x 350 Feet\$12.31 Roosa, East by Baker, South by Boland, Johanna: Woodlot, Plutarch, Bounded North, South and West by 26 Acres \$39.41 Elliott, East by Auchmoody. 30 Acres\$13.07 est. Lyonsville. Bounded North by Burns, Anna E.: Res. Springtown. Bounded North by Scharcholi, East by Road, South by Kenney, West by Kelly, Anna R.: Farm. Pacama. B'd 425 x 200 Feet\$63.31 Ecunded North by Johnston, East Bounded North by Road, East and Demski, John and Wife: Agr. Bounded North and East by Sprague, South by Harp, West by R. R. tarch. Bounded North by Fitter, Freer, Henry D. B. Heirs: Woodlot. Ohioville. Bounded North by Capagrossa, East by Road, South by brouck, West by Rd.

300 x 185 x 317 x 166 Feet . \$63.04 | Bounded North by Highway. North and West by Allen, East by Messmer, Anne C.: V.L. Middletown. 6 Acres ------\$15.06 Road, South by Lot 8, West by South by Seegan, West by Chris- McGrath, Mrs. Frances: Res. Middle- Milgram, Joseph: Forest. Unionville. town. Bounded North by Road, East 40 Acres \$34.98 by Mayloth, South by Birch St., West by Chestnut St. Bounded North by Road, East by Roosa, South by Creek, West by Prindle, Margurite: Agr. Middle-town. Bounded North by Deyo, East town. Bounded North by Bernand West by Road, South by Bern-60 Acres\$42.75 Davinport, East by Highway, South Prindle, Margurite: Agr. Middletown. Bounded North by Prindle, East by Bounded North and West by Messmer, East by Cafisco, South by Nel-100 x 100 Feet\$7.00 Rogers, C. Z. and J. R.: V.L. New Storr's, South by Follett, West by Bounded North and West by Badam. East by Road, South by Sherman. Scardaci, Magdalene: V. L. Ohioville Rd. Plutarch. Bounded North and East by Stimatz, South by Catalano, West by Road. 1940 Tax\$5.66 Rd. Sec. 30, Lot 7.

20 Acres
ampinella, Frances C.: Res. Fair

Kohler, West by Highway.

Rd. Sec. 30, Lot 7.

South and West by Warden.

4 1/3 Acres
Roosa, Benj. D.: Res. Lamontville. B'd
North and East by Pratt, South by Wiseman.

South by Wiseman. Bounded North by Bogart, East, Stender, Muriel and Morse, Anne: V. by Van Wagene, East by Sherman, 4 Acres\$264.31 2914 Acres \$87.82 15 Acres \$6.23 Wiswar, Oswald: Agr. Middletown. Bounded North by Bernstein, East by Messmer, South by Road, West by Steen, South by Grange Hall, Ferry Sec. 18, Lot 128. maker, South by Davis, West by Street. 45 Acres Agr. Water East by Memo House, South Lasher, West by River. Steenburg, Roy and Christianna: Gerow, Clifford C .: Res. Roberts, Grace Van B.: Agr. Lloyd Terwilliger, Simon: Garage. High Hasbrouck, Myrtle E.: V. L. Prospect

18 Acres\$47.58 St. Bounded North by Addis, East and South by Street, West by Bower. 1940 Tax S19.05 Klernan, Bernard: Com. Main 2 7/10 Acres \$206.00 West by N. P. Savings Bank. 50x150 Feet\$48.40 100x150 Feet \$53.32 VanWagenen, Eugene Heirs: Res. N. Chestnut St. Bounded North by 100x200 Feet\$142.01

ed North by Downs, East & South by Gildersleeve, West by Gregory. 1 Acre, more or less

Driscoll, Mary Heirs: 2 Res. St. Rd.
Bounded North by Shurter, East by
Briscoe, South by Conklin, West by
Hummel, Myron: Samsonville. Bounded 25 Acres ------\$13.64

Clark, Clarence: Res. Lamontville. B'd McCrum, Lloyd: Woodlot. Milton. B'd 90 Acres

North by Fitzgerald, East by DavenNorth by Rhodes, East by State Bloise, Joseph: Farm. Ardonia.

Land, South by Palladino, West by ed North by Imperato, East by Bounded North by Reis, East by Nicholson, John: Farm. Marlborough.

Davenport, South by Highway, West

Bounded North by Taormina, East by Barger. Harold D. & Beulah E.: Res.

Road, South & West by Nicholson.

Road, South & West by Nicholson.

Plattekill. Bounded North & East by

Decker, Francis: Forest. Unionville.
Bounded North & East by Harris,

kins, South by Highway, West by South by Decker, West by Woodlot. 10 Acres _____\$8.52 North, East & West by Palmer, South by Highway. Acre ____\$32.63 South by Highway, West by Thorn.

Carpenter. 79 Acres _____\$196.09 Copans, South by Montford, West by 8 Acres Res. Ross & Viola M.: Res. Ross. Domingo, Maria Terresa: Agr. Plu- ville.Bounded North & East by Freer, East by Enlun, South by Stimatz, 1 Acre _____\$14.65 72 Acres \$42.63 ed North by Strickland, East by

Thompson, South by Loertcher, West Osterhoudt, West by Linacre. Kittelberger, Ernest: Forest. Sylva. 30 Acres & West by bel, East by Schryver, South by Has- Morehead, Lincoln: Forest. Unionville. Bounded North by Harris, East & Bounded North by Plot 13, East by Mackey, William: Forest, Unionville. Bounded North by Hait, East by Harcourt, South & West by Fowler. 200 x 150 Feet\$10.13 10 Acres -----\$11.44

22 Acres -----\$18.63 5 Acres\$33.75 Magri, Frank: Res: Plattekill. Bound-Bounded North & East by Highway, South & West by Roberg. Road, South by Bernstein, West by Palmatier, Margaret: Forest. Lewis-Pasbjerg, Peter F.: Farm. Clintondale. Bounded North by Schepmose, East

by Thomas, South by Daley, West by Gaffney, West by Highway. by Barclay, West by Highway. & South by Wesley, West by Dixon. Bounded North by Highway, East by Hanche, South & West by Rhodes. Depew, South by Bonczilo, West by

East by Mackey, West by Ransome. & South by Barbatsuly, West by High-56 Acres\$86.97 120 Acres -----\$352.62 Jenkins, South by Tompkins, West

by Highway. 50 x 75 Feet\$53.32 by Highway, South by Mack, West

50 Acres -----\$93.11 by Lydman, South by McLendon, Crawford, Ross J.: Vac. Land. Rochestby Chrissey.

South by Highway, West by Schoon-

1/2 Acre _____\$66.84 Turner, West by W. V. R. R. Barnhardt, East by Brown.

Lennon, Joseph N.: Farm. Palentown. by Hahn. Woodland. Bounded North by Mill by Creek, East by Ackerman, South by Highway, South by McSweeney. Creek, East by Lot 7, South & West | Rosendale Village.

by Beesmer.

Miller, Floyd: Farm. Cherrytown. Muncey, Alice: Res. Kingston Rd. B'd 3 Acres Bounded North & East by Mossoth, North, South & West by Highway. Solfieisch, West by Highway. Bounded North & East by Mossoth, North Cherrytown. Muncey, Alice: Res. Kingston Rd. B'd Bounded North & East by Mossoth, North Cherrytown. Muncey, Alice: Res. Kingston Rd. B'd Bounded North & East by Mossoth, North Cherrytown. Muncey, Alice: Res. Kingston Rd. B'd Bounded North & East by Mossoth, North Cherrytown. Muncey, Alice: Res. Kingston Rd. B'd Bounded North & East by Mossoth, North Cherrytown. Muncey, Alice: Res. Kingston Rd. B'd Bounded North & East by Mossoth, North Cherrytown. Muncey, Alice: Res. Kingston Rd. B'd Bounded North & East by Mossoth, North Cherrytown. Muncey, Alice: Res. Kingston Rd. B'd Bounded North & East by Mossoth, North Cherrytown. Muncey, Alice: Res. Kingston Rd. B'd Bounded North & East by Mossoth, North Cherrytown. Muncey, Alice: Res. W. Bounded North & East by Mossoth, North Cherrytown. Muncey, Alice: Res. W. Bounded North & East by Mossoth, North Cherrytown. Muncey, Alice: Res. W. Bounded North & East by Mossoth, North Cherrytown. Muncey, Alice: Res. W. Bounded North & East by Mossoth, North Cherrytown. Muncey, Alice: Res. W. Bounded North & East by Mossoth. North Cherrytown. Muncey, Alice: Res. W. Bounded North & East & South & West by Highway. South by Terwilliger, West by Cod- East by Road. Miller, Floyd: Farm. Cherrytown. Bounded North by O'Brien, East by Heinsusis, Rudolph Heirs: Agr. Daisy. by Wells.

East by Highway, South by Green.

by Barclay.

Marshall, Clyde: Farm, Accord. Bound- Pintard, William A.: Farm, Mud Joy, John B.: Wood, Daisy, Bounded

Acre _____\$30.61 West by Behland. by Highway, West by Krom. Westbrook.

Purcell, David: Res. Alligerville, Rd. Bounded North by Rink, East | Cousins.

Rider, Benj. J. Heirs: Vac. Lot. Mettacahonts. Bounded North by Gunderson, East by Backinoff, West by

North by Stoneykill, East by Friedman, South by Highway, West by port. South by Stoneykill, West by by Terrace Ave.

Acre _____\$38.93 | 1 Acre, more or less

Vernoy Kill. B'd North by Smith, East by High-

way, South by Waruch. West by Kahn, East by Highway, Elmendorf, South & West by Tully. Miller, Eleanor: Res. Katsbaan, B'd DuBois, Walter: Res. W. Bridge Bounded North & West by Vernoy by Myers, South by McLaren, West Myers.

Kill. East by Newman, South by

Sahler, Jesse: Farm. Accord. B' North by Skinner, East by Westbrok, South by Westbrook, West by Schoon-

Van Gasbeek, Walter Heirs: Woods. Mettacahonts. B'd North by Henderson, East by Bell, South by Highway. West by Backinoff. Center. Bounded North & East by

Town of Rosendale

West by Dellay Ave. Coutant, Anson: Res. St. Rd. Tillson, Lathan Hotel Realty Corp.:

Yates, West by Old Rd.

Flannagan, East by Road, South by Barrett, West by LeFever. Bounded North by Dederick, East by

Hardenburgh Ave., West by Freer Fink, Christiana: Lot. Messmer Ave. Schreibmeyer, Johanna: Res. Main St. Tillson. B'd North by Lot 42, East by Messmer Ave., South by Frances Place, West by Lot 50.

62x70 Feet ____\$8.80 \ Fink, Christiana: Lot, Frances Place, Tillson, B'd North by Frances Place, I

East by Lot 32, South by Hartwood, Ahern, Thomas: Res. F. Creek, Bound-

Road, East by Wallkill St., South by Messmer, West by Goepfrick.

Messmer, West by Goepfrick.

North & West by Solfleisch, East by Fellerman, Sophia: Bung. Mud Hook

North & West by Solfleisch, East by Highway.

Sophia: Bung. Mud Hook

Sophia: Bu Fellerman, Sophia: Bung. Mud Hook 150x80 Feet \$26.60 Rd. Bonticue. Bounded North by Bretcher, Catherine: Res. Fawns. B'd South by Messmer, West by Gold-

Frances Place, East by Ave., South Cafaldo,

East by Smith, South by Mossoth, Rd. Bonticue. B'd North, South & North by Highway, East & South Center, Bounded North by Mackey, Fellerman, Sophia: Res. Mud Hook North by Stephan, East by Highway,

Hackett, Nora E.: Forest, Cherrytown, Bounded North by Hardenbergh,

70 Acres _____\$19.09 Hanley, Helen: Lot. St. Rd. Maple | East by Finger, South & West by | 5 Acres _____\$108.37 | Hartelius, Charles: Vac. Land. Cherry- Hill. Bounded North & South by Creek. town. Bounded North & East by Cod- Szabo, East by Road, West by Tara- 32 Acres Bounded North by C. G. R. Corp., East by Gerties. Bounded North by Seiden, East by God- Road 32, South by Mertine, West by Shear. Right of Way, South by Butler, West 50 Acres _____\$12.40 Hudson County Estates, Inc.: Lots. | Saugerties Coal & Lumber Co.: Res. | Shear, Ella: Lot. Montgomery St. Sau-

Berardi, West by Hinch.

Marshall, Clyde B.: Vac. Land. Palen- | County Rd. Creek Locks. B'd North | by St., West by School. 125 Acres _____\$44.30 | 2 Acres _____\$107.88 | Bounded North by Zimmer, East & Solfleisch, Henry W. Heirs: Res. W. Mertine, Elsie: Vac. Land. Cherrytown. | Mason, John: Res. Dellay Ave. Rosen- | South by Condon. Bounded North by Jansen, East by Rogers, South by Creek, Terwilliger, South by Herring, West | Gahre, East by Dellay Ave., South Hoffman, Joseph: Res. Pine Gr. B'd

71 Acres _____\$16.96 | 100x150 Feet _____\$16.46 | by Highway. by Mossoth, South by Herring, West | Stuhr.

Meshkow, Reuben: Res. Kerhonkson, Rd. Springtown, Bounded North by Hulser, Elsa: Res. Katsbaan, Bounded 22 Acres Deyo, West by Mertine. ed North by Marshall, East by Schoon- Bonticue. Bounded North by St. Rd.,

Canal Bed, South & West by Ron- Hill. Bounded North by Blaushau, by Munroe, West by Shear.

Jos.: Res. Route 55. Bounded Robbins, Bartholamew: /Lot. Main Briggs, South by Highway, West by 1 Acre _____\$24.03 North & East by VanEtten, South Rd. Whiteport. Bounded North & 2 Acres _____\$67.67 | South by Road. Sterhoudt, Chester: Vac. Land. Accord. Acre S7.89 North by Felten, East by Miller. Bounded North by Favor, East by Rink, Rhinehardt: Res. Main Rd. South by VanHovenburg, West by James, South by Osterhoudt, West by Springtown. Bounded East by Road, South by Pere, West by Rink. 1940 Tax -----\$10.60 Rink, Rhinehardt: Lot. Springtown North by Purdy, East & West by Road 212.

by K. of P. Hall, South by Canal Bed. 24 Acres _____\$26.65 Kennedy, Anne: Res. Quarryville. B'd Agr. Asbury. Bounded North by Wil-Acre ______\$26.51 Spader, Peter M. & Rosa M.: Res. North, East, South by Highway, Rosenfield, Anna: Vac. Land, Rock | Hoffman St. Bloomington, Bounded | 1 Acre _____\$37.03 | by Trumpbour. Bounded North, South & West | North, East & West by Hoffman, Law, Abraham: Wood. Mt. Marion. B'd | 104 Acres South by Relyea. 100x150 Feet _____\$67.13 by Trumpbour, West by Lenigan. Richmond, Regino: Farm. Mombaccus. Smith, John: Bung. Mohonk Rd. High 30 Acres by Colub, South by Decker, West & South by Flynn, West by Road.

Tillson, Bounded North by Krom, 12 Acres 4 Acre _____\$8.10 | Hauck, West by R. R. Starks, Charles: Lot. Dellay Ave.

North by Highway, East by Daven- | East by Road, South by Yulo, West |

Samuelson, Charles: Res. Granite, B'd | Rosendale Heights. Bounded North | North by Highway, East by Slater, by Fromm, East by Terrace Ave. South by Sheldon, West by Nockman. | South by Esposito, West by Hinch. Snyder, Thomas Heirs: Forest. Yea- Schmidt, Albert & Evelyn: Lot. Old North by Felton, East by Dykshong, gerville. Bounded North by Denning | St. Rd. Whiteport. Bounded North | line, East by State Land, South by by Schmidt, East by Road, South by 4 Acres Tax _____\$44.21 Thorpe, Leon B.: Hickory Bush Rd. Smith, William D.: Res. Cherrytown, Binnewater, Bounded North & East 45 Acres

by Green. Gertrude: B. Vaugh, John: Res. St. Rd. High Falls. Pataukunk. B'd North & Bounded North by Road, East by Black. \$31.61 | \$31.61 | Weslowski, Matilda: Res. St. Rd. Forest. Cherrytown. | Maple Hill, Bounded North & East

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Burns, Louis & Alexander: Res. Tillson Rd. Rosendale. Bounded North. East & South by Davis, West by

Snyder Ave. Rosendale. B'd North by Kalens, West by Ave. Creek, West by Swehla.

East by Dellay, South by Ballard, North by Road, West by Lobello, South by Creek, West by Hayden. South by McLaren, West by State North & West by Creek, East by Anderson, South by Sammons.

Bounded North by St. Rd., East by Hasbrouck Ave. Rosendale. B'd Freer, South by Merrihew, West by North & East by Sand Hill Rd., South by Winters, West by Hasbrouck Ave. Barns, East by Dellay, South by denbergh, East by Road, South by Hirchman, West by Ulrich.

Maple Ave., East by Ulrich, South by Dellay, West by Walther. 70x100 Feet Dunlop, Elsie: Lot. Freer Ave., Tillson. Scharmer, Walter: Casino: St. Rd. Rosendale. Bounded North by Canal. East by Creek, South & West by St 2 Acres ____\$138.54 Rosendale. Bounded North & West by McKeon, East by Church, South

by Main St.

8 Acre ----\$47.87 Town of Saugerties

ed North by Highway, East by Mc-Sold Cormack, South by Felton, West by East by Harwood, South by Lot 32. Barnes, Harvey: Mer. Daisy. Bounded North by Highway, East by Rd. 212, Fellerman, Sophia: Bung. Mud Hook | South & West by Heinsusis.

Tillson. Bounded North by Frances | Place, East by Lot 28, South by Lot

town. Bounded North by Coddington, Fellerman, Sophia: Bung. Mud Hook | 1/8 Acre -----\$46.51

East by Highway, South & West by Rd. Bonticue. Bounded North & South & West by Mower. Perault.

West by Messmer, East by Freves, 2 Acres
Acres
Curtis, Oliver J.: Res. Saxton. Bounded Bounded North by Road 212, East by Gray, Harry: Res. Accord. Bounded 96x111 Feet _____\$49.52 North by Champainer, East by Elliott, R. & B., South by Wynkoop, West St. Saugerties. Bounded North by North by Stokes, East by Schoon- Gazda, Eleanor & Halesworth, Emma: South by Mower, West by Mower. by Highway.

maker, South by Krom, West by Gas Station & Lots. St. Rd. Rosen- 22 Acres \$30 Acres \$17.88

Lyons. dale Hts. Bounded North by Caston, Corbin, Harriet R.: Res. Saxton. B'd Schippers, Frieda: Land. Saxton. B'd 10 1/2 Acres ______\$37.79 East & West by Road, South Barbara, Road, Road Highway, South by Nagle. 29 Acres _____\$50.62 Rd. Bounded North & West by Road, North & East by Jaeger, South & Higgins, Joseph F.: Wood & Farm. | East by Demarest, South by Highway, West by Renner. | West by Andrus.

Hardenbergh, John E. Heirs: Hurley | ville. Bounded North by Highway, ed North by Town, East by Highway, 78 Acres _____\$59.78 House. Main Rd. Hickory Bush. East by Philips, South & West by Jaeger. 1/16 Acre _____\$27.11 Mt. Marion. Bounded North by Short, ston.

Hartelius, Charles: Forest, Cherry- Rosendale Blvd. Bounded North by Parson-Riley, East by Highway, South by 66 Acres _____\$26.07 age, East by Highway, South by Fredericks, Adolph Heirs: Res. High Zielman, West by Fiero. \$13.44 1940 Tax _____\$13.44 1940 Tax _____\$18.01 East by York, South by McGill, West Schendler, Jos.: Mer & Res. Malden. Sangi, Josephine & Salvatore: Lot. Hill K. of P. Hall: Alligerville. Bounded Hudson County Estates Inc., Res. Main by Highway. North & East by Highway, South by Rd. Binnewater. Bounded North & 8 Acres ______\$32.94 Whitaker, South & West by Highway. Canal Bed, West by Purcell. East by U. C. Const. Co., South by Fredericks, Adolph Heirs: Wood. High 8 Acres ______\$142.14

Woods. Bounded North by Hoffman, Kennedy, Eugene: Res. Leibhardt. 2 1/3 Acres ______\$164.71 East by Highway, West by Van Scempter, Josephine: Gar. & Res. Mal- St. Saugerties. Bounded North by St., Barnhardt, East by Brown.

Locks. Bounded North by Blumberg, 20 Acres ______\$7.80 den. Bounded North by Leppo, East & East & I Acre _____\$7.80 by Clum, South by Young, West by Styles. ed North, South & West by Joseph-

175 Acres _____\$38.93 Meulendyk, Adaline: Boarding House. | North by Solfleisch, | town. Bounded North & East by Dugan, East by Highway, South 7 Acres _____\$72.48 Highway. Olive Line, South & West by Gray. by Mowle, West by Brown. | Holden, Oliver Heirs: Woods. Pine Gr.

Saug. Bounded North by Werner, 4 Acre _____\$13.44 76 Acres _____\$91.14 | Highway, West by Riley.

West by Dederick. Marshall, Clyde: Farm. Accord. Bound- Pintard, William A.: Farm. St. Rd. Hoellerer, Frederick & Marie E.: Res. Saug. Bounded North by Moran, East 12 Acres ed North & East by Highway, South | Hook Rd. Bonticue. Bounded North | North by Spring, East by Femmer-

Osterhoudt, Chester: Res. Alligerville. 38 Acres _____\$103.12 Jaeger, Louis: Agr. Katsbaan. Bounded Bounded North by Brooks, East by Riely, Bertha: Res. Old St. Rd. Maple | North by Alico, East by Sachs, South 60 Acres East by Hiltebrant, South by Road, 194 Acres _____\$213.23 ion. Bounded North by Brink, East Kramer, George: 2 Res. Mt. Marion. 1940 Tax ______\$28.73 Bounded North by Myer, East by

Klementis, Wm.: Wood, H. Woods, B'd

Falls. Bounded North by Smith, East Law, Abraham: Woodlot, Mt. Marion. by Goodwin, West by Baker. Bounded North by Brink, East by 14 Acre _____\$11.55 | Kramer, South by Margiotta, West East & West by Tobin, South by Lewis, Ben & Rhoda: Agr. Ch'land. B'd North by Conlon, East & South

Rosendale Heights. Bounded North Lacey, Dorothy K.: Land. Daisy, B'd by Hart, East by Ave., South by North, South & West by Kimbal East by Highway 212. 48 Acres -----\$16.70 Swanson, Helen: Res. St. Rd. Rosen- Lambkin, Chas.: Res. Flatbush. B'd

Satowitz, Sadie: Res. Accord. Bd dale Heights. Bounded North & North by Cafaldo, East, South & Acres -----\$45.88 Stone, Isabel: 1/2 of Lots 42 & 46. ion. Bounded North by Highway, East

Beyersdorfer, West by Burnett. | Munch, Wm.: Agr. Saxton, Bounded by Hinch, South by Sammons, West Mower, Raymond: Res. Saxton. North by Stevenson, East by High-170x188 Feet _____\$21.21 8 Acres _____\$35.59 way, South by Howard, West

Acre _____\$60.14 | East by 9-W. South by Young. North by VanAken, East by Tanean, South by Overbagh, West by McCor

Bounded North by Twilly, East by Chevron, South by McLees, West by

Main St., East by Myers, South by McGill, Eva: 2 Res. H. Woods. B'd North by Fredericks. East by Carle, Bounded North by Darrah, East by

Triola, East by Highway, South & North & East by Highway, South &

South by Rogers, West by Keliher Altman, South by McGill.

by O'Rourke, South by Highway, West by Highway by Hendericks. Palmieri, John & Mary: Lot. Saxton Bounded North by Whyard, East by

Highway, South by Schipper, West Brick, West by St. Bounded North & East by Highway, South by Creek, West by Till. 47 Acres ____\$204.11 Saugerties, Bounded North, East South by River, West by Gas Co.

Renner, Mary C.: Lot. Quarryville. B'd North by Highway, East by Teetsel, South by McLaughlin, West by Helm. North by Lane, East & South by Road 212, West by Recht.

East by Terwilliger, South by Wright, Rd. Bonticue. Bounded North by Ciarlante, James: Res. Glasco. Bounded South by Gerraro, West by Brink, by Moose. Road, East by Peterson, South by North & East by Ciarlante, South 1/2 Acre, more or less _____\$9.92 14 Acres _____ \$7.03 Wallkill River, West by Goepfrick. Seyfardt, G. P. A.: Res. Daisy. B'd Rider, Geo. W. Heirs: Res. Washing-Rd. Bonticue. B'd North, South & North by Highway, East & South 1 Acre ______\$27.66 West by Frank, East by Wallkill by Rogers, West by Carn. Spatz, Lawrence: Res. Mt. Marion. B'd 100 Acres _____\$18.37 River. ____\$54.32 North, South & West by Myer, East Rider, Geo. W. Heirs: Res. Russell St. Griswold, Leon D.: Res. Rochester 110x100 Feet _____\$8.31 Cluthe, H. W.: Res. Saxton. Bounded by Creek.

West by Keating.

Acres

House. Main Rd. Hickory Bush.

Bounded North by Hardenbergh,

Bounded North by Deyo. East by Wagner, South by WashOsterhoudt, South by Quick, West by Quick, West by Wagner, South by Creek, East by Vedder, South by Najarian.

House. Main Rd. Hickory Bush.

West by Jaeger.

18 Acres

Store Drive. Section Block 4,

Sugerties Farms: Res. Cedar Gr. B'd daken. Bounded North by Washburn, East by Vedder, South by Najarian.

North, East, South & West by Newman, South by Najarian.

House. Main Rd. Hickory Bush.

West by Jaeger.

Sudden. Bounded North by Washburn, East by Vedder, South by Najarian.

North, East, South & West by St.

Hill. Bounded North by Najarian.

South & West by Jaeger.

South & West by Jaeg 14 Acre = _____\$5.44 ed North by Schoonmaker, East by 260 Acres _____\$39.76

Bounded North by Hines, East by 1940 Tax _____\$238.92 1/4 Acre, more or less ____\$23.18

Bounded North by Palen, East & 1/2 Acres _______\$95.76 son, East by Wynkoop.

South by Barringer, West by Miller. \$96.55 for Acres _______\$19.58 Kristic, Thomas Woodlot. St. Rd. Flicker, George A.: Res. Malden. B'd Saug. Bounded North by State, East wich, South by Bonacci, West by St. West by St. West by St. Flower and South by State, East wich, South by Bonacci, West by St. Migliore, Edward & Louis Carcenuto: Rosendale. Bounded North & West by Reliher, South by Highway, West West North & West N 122 Acres _____\$47.92 Graeco, Gaetano: Res. Glasco. Bounded Solfleisch, Henry W. Heirs: Res. W.

North, East & West by Cadwel, South 3/8 Acre _____\$22.67

Acre _____\$31.42 | East by Chevron, South by Gardella. Smith, Sarah: Quarrylot. Quarryville. 211/4 Acres _____\$14.84 Neuwirth, Anton: Res. LeFever Falls. | 1 Acre, more or less _____\$28.91 | Bounded North, East, South & West | Bounded North by Coddington, East Co. Rd., South by Murray, West by Bounded North by Myer, East by 20 Acres _____\$10.79 Highway, South by Sachs, West by Tompkins, Chas: Agr. Pine Grove. B'd North by Collins, East & South by Bounded North & West by Meshkow, Road, East by Knoepel, East, South & Tompkins, Chas. G. & Sarah C.: Res. Cedar Grove. Bounded North b

maker, South by Christiana, West | East & South by River, West Valk, Fred Heirs: Res. Saxton. Bound ed North by Schwartz, East by Full------\$218.50 | 1/4 Acre -----\$31.24 | er, South by Road 32, West by Hulby Peterson, East by Pintard, South | ling, South by Smith, West by Wales. | Wagonfohr, Olga: Agr. Pine Grove. B'd

> by Davis, South by Creek, West by West by Makosky, East by LeFever, 5 Acres _____\$79.71 Bounded North & East by Bates, South by Highway, West by Long-Wolven, Everett S.: Res. & Mill. Daisy. Baldwin, Grace A: 2 Bungs. & Lot. 30 Acres _____\$11.26 Bounded North by Snyder, East by

Purcell. David: Res. Amgervine. Rd. Bounded North by Rink, East by Perez, South & West by Hall, East by Perez, South & West by Swift. Shack. Womans World War Veterans, Inc.: Baldwin, Grace A.: Gar. & Shack. North by Law, East by Kramer, South Zeller, Emil J. & Florence V.: Agr. Blythe, Thomas Heirs: Larnent Hotel Saxton. Bounded North by Ether-

> 40 Acres _____\$47.99 Village of Saugerties

> bidge, East by Highway, South

Saugerties. Bounded North by Buno, East by St., South by H. O. L. C., West by McDonald. Breithaupt, Fred & Ethel: Res. Main

St. Saug. Bounded North by Street, 14 Acre, more or less _____\$25.03 Bernblum, Theo.: Lot. Partition St. Saugerties. Bounded North & East Bakerman, Celia: 2 Lots. Parcel 1-2 by Simmons, South by McNally, West 30x100 Feet _____\$8.94 Carnright, Helen A.: Mer & Res. Parby Carnright, East by Miller, South & West by St. St. Saugerties. Bounded North Cromwell, East by Lewis, South by Carnright, West by St.

by Gueren, South by St., West by

aupt. East by St., South by Snow, East by Creek, South by Cantine,

East & South by Empire Brick, inger. Sarah etal: Res. Ulster Ave. Saugerties. Bounded North by Myer, Dutcher, Edward: Lot. Oliverea. B'd O'Neil, Winifred: Woodlot. Allaben East by Baldwin, South by St., West

Freligh, East by Creek, West by St. Highway, South by Cannon, West by Holt Lyon Co., Inc.: Mfg. Teetsel St. Saugerties. Bounded North & East 1/2 Acre _____\$32.47 by Simmons, South by O'Neil, West 2 Acres, more or less ____\$146.23

1940 Tax -----\$152.60 -----\$15.53 Hauck, Maltida: Res. Washington Ave. ner. East & South by St., West by 14 Acre, more or less ____\$24.73 Hauck, Matilda: Flat & G. Market St. Saugerties. Bounded North by Hildebrandt, East & West by St., South

> Iannone, Michelone Heirs: Res. Washington Ave. Saugerties. B'd North by Lazarus, East & South by Cantine, West by St by St., East by Newberry, South by Becker, West by Chorvas. gerties. Bounded North by Tel. Co. East by Martin, South by St., West

14 Acre, more or less _____\$11.64

75x125 Feet _____\$127.31 Place. Saugerties. Bounded North & East by VanEtten, South by Empire

Acre, more or less ____\$218.47 Overbagh, Richard B. Heirs: Res. Main St. Saugerties. Bounded North & West by St., East & South by Can-

100x150 Feet _____\$240.95 1940 Tax _____\$256.96 Overbagh, Richard F.: Res. Wash. Terace. Saugerties. Bounded North by Maxwell, East & West by St., Pfleghaar, Mary B.: Hotel. Partition St. Saugerties. Bounded North by Kerbert, East by Gleicher, South &

by Frankel, West by St. 50x100 Feet _____\$87.51

East by Lodge, South by St., West 40x128 Feet _____\$28.00 Bounded North by Road 212, East by Rider, Geo. W. Heirs: Mer. Partition Federal Inv. Inc., & Victoria Stern: by Tot Camp Site. Kerbert, West by St. 45x175 Feet _____\$93.47 Pederson.

by Williams.

Keenan, West by St. gerties. Bounded North by Sickles, Hall, Wm. P. Heirs: Woodlot. Big East by Jud. H. Co., South by West by Highway. East by Shear, South by St., West by St. Saugerties. Bounded North by St.,

East & South by Creek, West by East & South by Sangi, West by

_____\$50.41 Thorne, F. C.: Res. Post St. Saugerties. ey, South & West by Cantine. East by Bennett, South & West by 1/4 Acre, more or less ____\$13.66 daken. Bounded North by Town-Wagonfohr, Eleanor: Res. Wash. Ave. Acre _____\$22.67 | Saugerties. Bounded North & West | Highway, South by Bush. by St., South by Donlon, West by 1/2 Acre\$23.27 Washburn.

by State, East by Dutcher, South by Highway, West by Harnard. East by Dutcher, South by Highway, West by Harnard.

1 Acre\$8.22 Brazee, Gilbert or Owner: H. Phoenicia. Bounded North by Simpson, East by Clancey, South by Highway, West by Neice. 1/4 Acre\$64.75 Brinnier & Gillipsie: Woodlot. Allaben. Bounded North, South and

West by Lafferty, East by Riseley. 90 Acres\$18.0 Barnum, John: Bung. & Lot. Oliverea Bounded North by Bedell, East by Highway, South by Rickert, West by 1 Acre\$12.2 Baldwin, Grace A: Harry Bung.

Lot. Phoenicia. Bounded North by Highway, East by Baldwin, South by Baldwin, West by Brooks. Baldwin, Grace A: Ford H. & Phoenicia. Bounded North and West by Baldwin, East by Conway, South by Highway.

Phoenicia. Bounded North by Highway, East by Boice, South and West Phoenicia. Bounded North and East West by Clancey.

Big Indian. Bounded North by R. R., East and South by Bryant, West by Highway. 1 Acre\$77.6 Barnum, John: Lot. Oliverea. B' North and West by Harnard, East by Highway, South by Bedell.

Bldgs. & Lot. Chichester. Parcel 62. Bounded North and West by Law, East and South by Oxclove 1/2 Acre\$66.47 East & South by Oakledge, West by Bakerman, Celia: Bung. & Lot. Chichester. Bounded, North, East, South and West by Shultis. 1/2 Acre\$79.93

Chichester. Bounded North by Holloch, West by Fichtner, South by Kruse, West by Highway. 1 Acre\$28.88 tition St. Saugerties. Bounded North Canter, Rachel or Owner: Lot. Birch Creek. Bounded North and East by Highway, South by Logoa. 6% Acres\$16.83 Clancy, Harvey Heirs: Jardine Lot.

Woodland Rd. Phoenicia. Bounded North by Voss, East by Creek, South and West by Highway. 1/2 Acre\$6.70 Carle, Frank: H. & L. Mt. Tremper. Bounded North by Eichler, East and South by Highway, West by Riseley 1 Acre\$41.42 Conway, John: Lot. Phoenicia. B'd North by Breithaupt, East by Conway, South by Highway, West by

4 Acre\$10.2 Craig, Marinda: H. & L. Chichester Bounded North by Johnson, East b Highway, South by Quick, West by 1 1/2 Acres\$24.9 Bounded North by Whitehead, East

by Richtner, South by Gardiner,

West by Highway.

Bounded North by Rosenberg, East by Fichtner, South by Whitehead, West by Highway. 32 Acre\$29.09 North and West by Dutcher, South by Brantingham, West by Highway.

tingham, East and South by State, West by Highway. 1 Acre\$30.04 Doyle, Rose F. & McAvoy, Annie: Levy Bung. Phoenicia. Bounded North by Levy, East by McConnell, South by Highway, West by Yerry.

Dickson & Ferguson: Radford, Phoenicia. Bounded North by Highway East, South and West by LaPlant. Dearman, Alice: Bakerman H. & Chichester. Bounded North by Johnson, East by Creek, South by Loope West by Highway. Acre\$41.54

Doebele, Anton: Chas. Andrews Farm.

Oliverea. Bounded North by Bedell

chester. Bounded North by Tiskiwa

Corp., Inc., East by Shultis, South

East by State, South by VanKeuren, West by Creek. 76 Acres\$165.67 Elmendorf, Jas. P. Heirs: Lot, Cottages, Garage, Phoenicia. Bounded North by Shurter, East and South by Highway, West by Simp-1 % Acres Gessner H. & L. Ehlback & Youngman: Merrill Dun-

ham Prop. Bushnellville. Bounded

North by Town Line, East by State

South by Eldridge, West by High

West by Stark. 6.1 Acres\$38.19

Bounded North by Creek, East by Bryant, South by Highway, West by

1 Acre\$32.23 17 Acres\$47.86 Boetchers, West brown. Furbush, Margaret: Bung. & Lot. Schwarzwaelder, W. O. Co. Inc.: Sewer 11 Acres ______\$34.16 Mt. Tremper. Bounded North and Lot. N. Y. B. W.: Chichester. B'd Brown, Richard: Vnt. Ulsterville West by Scully, East by Highway, North by Legion Hall, East by Dunn, South by Paul. 14 Acre\$27.92

Amrod, East by Mattes, South by North by Lawrence, East by High- Symthe, H. S.: Gar., B. & L. Big In-

Saugerties. Bounded North by St., Grand Hotel, F. Seiden: 1/5 of Hotel. 1/4 Acre\$36.83 Hill. Bounded North & West by Hodes, South by Burnett.

Same Section S 40x128 Feet _____\$30.97 way. Granite. Bounded North by Halpern, Son, Tillson.

Saugerties. Bounded North by Rider, Gleitsman, Minnie: Lot. Big Indian. Shandaken Prop. Inc.: Rip Van WinEast by Masaic, South by Higgins, South by St., West Bounded North, East and South Bounde Englehardt. 40x100 Feet _____\$22.05 4 Acre\$7.58 by White, South by State, West by

Fogarty.
15 Acres\$6.60 Saugerties Farms: Agr. Cedar Gr. B'd Shear, Ella: Res. Montomery St. Sau- Haynes, Glenford: Lot. Highmount. Right of Way, South by Butler, West 1940 Tax\$4.73 Damm, Ella M.: Vacat. Walker Valby Highway.

Seidel, Leon: Gossoo H. & L. Pine ley. Bounded North Ferguson Hill. Bounded North by Gossoo, East by Zeidler, Sathby Schuler by Highway.

Indian. Bounded North by Casimir, 100 Acres \$19.81 Woodlot. Pine Hill. Bounded North Drive, Section H, Acres 3, Map 1. Hall, Wm. P. Heirs: H. & L. Big by Cole, East by R. R., Senth by way, East by Mackey, South and 74 Acres \$14.14 Eignor, Burnice: Re Vallkill. B'd West by Brannen.

Hagerman, Margaret Heirs: Bung. & Lot. Shandaken. Bounded North, East, South and West by Shandaken 1/2 Acre \$10.36 Bounded North by Gunderman, East Properties, Inc.

Hoffman, A. E.: Bung. & Lot. Shansend, East by Dutcher, West by Hughes, John F.: Garrity Waffle Shop. 50x150 Feet _____\$132.46 Allaben. Bounded North by Highway, East by Portal, South by Creek, West by Dunham.

Lodge. Oliverea. Bounded North erty, Lot. G.: Mt. Tremper. B'd erty, South and West by Highway. 60 Acres \$80.42 4% Acres\$11.31 North and South by Kinkade, East Brantingham, George Heirs: 2 Lots. Iversens, Minnie P.: Lot & Camp. by Weatherby, South by Highway. Oliverea. Bounded North by State, Oliverea. Bounded North, East, 1/4 Acre\$127.63 tion Block Map 2, Lits 15-16-17. South and West by Dutcher. 6/10 Acre \$7.28 Bounded North by Highway, East Johnson, John and Elsie: H. & L. Chichester. Bounded North by Highway, East by Rowe, South by Dunn,

> West by Dearmana Kessler, Geo. L. Dr.: Lot & Bldg. Allaben. Bounded North, South and West by Gulnick, East by Riseley. Knight, Sherman: Linton Bung. & Shandaken. Bounded North by lingham Rd., Sectio 1, Block 4, Lot. Allaben. Bounded North by Highway, East by Sheean, South and West by Creek.

Lawrence, Effie: B. & Lot. Shandaken. Bounded North by Fulton Ch. Co., East by Linton, South by Theriot, West by Log Cabin. by Breithaupt, South and West by

Loope, Warren L.: H. & L. Chichester. Bounded North by Highway, East by Dearman, South by Dunn, West by Bennett. Misner, H. W. Heirs: Woodlot. Big & 230A. Oliverea. Bounded North, Indian. Bounded North by R. R., East by Molyneaux, South by State, Bounded North by Highway, East

by Hartman, South by Creek, West

Acre \$52.57 White, Charles: Lot. Bushnellville. Tremper. Bounded North by Town Line, East by Satterlee, South and Meyer, Pennington: 5 Bungs. & Lot. Bushnellville. Bounded North by

3 Acres \$93.36 | Bounded North and South by Law, Lord, Edward E.: Res. Wiker Valley. lliman, Dorothy: Bung. & Lots. Oliverea. Bounded North, East, 1/2 Acre\$25.33

ller, Helen McHenry: Woodlot. Oliverea. Bounded North and West 60 Acres\$13.65 AcGuinn, Patrick: H. & L. Pine Hill. Bounded North and East by Highway, South by Housman, West by

cKenzie, Katherine: Gar. & Bung. Mt. Tremper. Bounded North by Wright, Robt.: H. & L. Chichester. McBride, Margaret Res Hoagburg. Heintz, East and South by Rowland, West by Highway. 4 Acre\$46.88 Bounded North by Highway, East, Wilbur, W. H.: Van Jones Lot, Phoe-South and West by Church. Acre\$50.71 al. Jennie: Breckle H. & L. Phoenicia. Bounded North and West by

Niece, East by R. R., South by Al- Weeks, Geo. T.: Part of Butler Farm Acre\$79.89 ock. Robert L., Irving & Florence: H. & L. Allaben. Bounded North and West by Lafferty, East by Riseley, South by Highway. 2 Acres\$88.26 ewhall, Edna: H. & L. Bushnellville. Bounded North by Raskin, East by Creek, South by Eldridge,

West by Highway. Acre\$30.0 Fellows Hall: I.O.O.F. Hall. Bounded North Donohue, East by Newman, South by Segelken, West by Highway. South and West by Simpson

Oliverea. Bounded North by Bran- O'Bryon, Franklin: Avery Place. Broad St. Hollow. Bounded North by Highway, East by Dunham, South by LaGranja, West by Creek. 70 Acres\$51.26 Platt, Ward: Frasier H. & L. Alla ben. Bounded North by Miller, East by Highway, South by Fraiser, West

> Pentlange, Frank: Persall H. & Oliverea. Bounded North and South by State, East by Creek, West by Cottage. Highmount. B'd North by McKenzie, East and South by R R., West by Rowe. Acre\$136.9

mount. Bounded North by McKen-

zie, East and South by R. R., West

and South by Gormley, West by

1 Acre\$99.60

Acre\$48.44 ter. Bounded North and West by Tiskiwa Corp., East by Highway, South by Schneider. Shandaken. Bounded North by Olds. East by Gossoo, South by Ackerley,

1 Acre\$47.31 Houses and L. Bung. Shandaken.

West by Highway.

Riley, Phillip and Mary: C. Riseley, Smith, John Odell: folyneaux H.

H. & L. Allaben. Bounded North
by O'Neil, East by Aspromonte,
South by Aspromonte, West by HighSouth by Aspromonte, West by HighSouth by Smith.

Redmond, Matthew: B. & L. Shan- Lot. Pine Hill. Inded North by Hacket, Meehan, East by hway East by Highway, South by Creek, West by Yerry. 1 Acre\$37.72 Radiker, Frank and Frances: B. & L.

Creek, East by Highway, South and West by Hallenbeck. ½ Acre\$53.41

South by Rosenburg, West by High-400 x 250 Feet\$17.19 18 Acres _____\$16.33 ben. Bounded North by Fraiser, 1940 Tax\$13.68 Bennett, Effle May: es. Ulsterville

East by Creek, South by Smith, West | Seiden, Frank: Simons Farm. Highmount. Bounded North and West by 4, Naptl, Lots 10-12. 72½ Acres\$39.84 County Line, East by Weeks, South 3 Lots ______\$24.14 Linton Log Cabin. Shandaken. B'd 80 Acres\$23.58 Valley. Bounded rth, South way, South by Theriot, West by dian. Bounded North by Highway, East by Creek, South and West by Cole, Wesley: Res. alker Valley.

South by Russell, West by R. R. Bounded North by Highway, East

14 Acres\$8.83 38 Acres _____\$52.67

Seibert, Mildred or Elliot H. Howard: John: Res. Ulsterlle Lake Shore Jud. Holding Co., West by Nijarian. 1 Acre, more or les _____\$19.77 Schattman, Dossie K.: Lot 40. Chi- North by Prospect , hast by Wood. 14 Acre \$26.63 chester. Bounded North by Creek, South Ruoff, West y base. East by Vacant Lot, South by High- 2 1/3 Acres _____\$29.68 way, West by Highway.

1 Acre \$60.47 | chester. Bounded North by Right | West by Highway wich, South by Bonacci, West by St. Harbig, Chas. H.: H. & L. Allaben. of Way, East by Fichtner, South by 7 Acres ------\$48.39 Bounded North by Lane, East and Cemetery, West by Highway. | Finch, John: Res Waker Valley South by Dutcher, West by High- 1/2 Acre\$11.16 Bounded North, Jast & West by Sickler, Ronald: Neal H. & L. Phoe- Grossi, South byHighway. Bounded North by St., East by Sween- 14 Acres ------\$19.64 East by Church, South and West by Fuller, George: Va Ulstrville, Lake Longyear. 1/4 Acre \$55.19 Lots 11-12.

> West by State, East by Shultis, Snville. Bound North by Low. South by Tiskilwa Corp. 114 Acres\$90.43 Tannenbaum, Leon Heirs: 4 Cottages, North by Shapiro, East by Dough-North, East, South and West by 60 Acres\$291.69 Tyler, Ada: H. & L. Phoenicia, B'd

> ½ Acre\$98.60 Theriot, Elmina: Blue Bird Lot. 1/2 Acre Shandaken. Bounded North by Log Cabin, East by Highway, South and West by Cutter. 24 1/2 Acres\$12.84 2 Acres \$12.84 Theriot, Elmina: Brown Camp & Lot. Hoppe, Atthus: Vac. Isterville. Bur-Creek, East by Highway, South by Holden, West by Creek.

> Shandaken. Bounded North by Car- Map 1, Log 25-16-27-129. ter. East by Newman, South by Chair | 2 Acres, mre or less | ______\$24.99 Co., West by Creek. 20 Acres Stion G. Block 1/2 Acre \$40.11 Uhlinger, Edna: Winnie Farm and 4, Map 1, Lots7-8. Bounded North by Longyear, East by Coldfinger, East and West by Hudson, Charles G. & Katherine C. Creek, South by Winnie. 39 Acres\$70.60 2½ Acres \$246.40 VanLoan, Howard: G. H. and Lot. Highmount. Bounded North by R. Jackson, Wm. I & Brence: Res.

Highway, West by Silverman. ½ Acre\$23.56 1/2 Acre B. and Lots 229A. East, South and West by Big Indian Assn. Inc. House, Mt. Tremper. Bounded North by Hudler.

Bounded North by Gooding, East by State, South by Wakeham, West by 60 Acres\$20.44 27 Acres \$28.38 Wright, Justin: B. & L. Chichester. Lunney, Raymon & lary: Bounded North and West by Wright, East and South by Underhill. Gooding, East, South and West by 1/2 Acre\$30.79 Wright, Justin: H. & L. Chichester.

East and West by Highway.

South and West by Big Indian Assn. | Wallace, Edwin: Misner Property Lost Clove. Bounded North 1/2 Acre \$30.03 Rider, East, South and West by Cruickshank. 140 Acres\$53.05 by Satterlee, East by Riseley, South | Wood, W. S. and Others: Leroy Place. Slide Mt. Bounded North and East Mechelke, William Farm Plains. B'd by State, South by Winnisook Club. 70 Acres\$33.70 Wood, W. S. and Others: Hanley Pl.

> 30 Acres\$26.85 Bounded North by Highway, East by Bounded North & Carlero, East & Underhill, South by Wright, West by | South by Highwa Wesby Laverick. 1/2 Acre S31.49 Maillott, J.: Res Ulstrville. Bur-East by Burgher, South by Creek

14 Acre\$11.77 Weeks, East by Tot Camp Site, Sout 40 Acres\$13.78 Yeager, Fred: Camp and Lot. Bushnellville. Bounded North and West by Creek, East by Highway, South Acre\$18.73

100 Acres\$23.37 Village of Pine Hill Cure, U. S. Grant: H., L. & Gar. Pine Hill. Bounded North and East by Creek, South by Winter, West by

daken. Bounded North and West by

Riseley, East and South by State.

Bounded North by Hill, East by Roberts, Alex & Gria: Cohen, South by Highway, West by Acre\$45.19 Dunn, Kendal: Lot. Pine Hill. B'd Shannon, Lillian: North by Hill, East by Cohen, South by Highway, West by Smith. North by Ellsworth, East by Win-

ter, South by Mason, West by High-

Acre\$49.88

Acre\$40.00 Gossoo, Celia: B. & L. Pine Hill Bounded North by Highway, Fast by Wacker, South by Creek, West by 1/4 Acre\$27.07 Bounded North by Highway, East by France, South by Cemetery, West by

1 Acre\$45.73 Pine Hill. Bounded North and East by Smith, South by Highway, West 1 Acre Re Union, Bd McGuinn, Patrick of Helen Ahearn: 5 Bungs. & Land. Pine Hill. Bound-1

South by Highway, West by Whis-Acres\$96.30 Pel-Mor Realty Co.: Lot. Pine Hill. and South by R. R., West by Rome & VanDehoff. 6 Acres\$12.52

L. Pine Hill. hded North and West by Blodgettst by Highway. Meehan, East by hway, South by Harrington, West Blodgett.

fown of Swangunk

Acciaro, Dominick: arm. Wallkill Bounded North byghway, East by Cornell, South byrown, West Brilland, Etienne & Agnes: Res.
Pearl St. Boundcorth & West by Highway, East byoler, South by

8.68 Acres _____\$33.61 East and West by Shultis, South by Bramley, Levi: Reclisterville. North by Highwayast & South by Bounded North bChristian End. East by Ivony, Sh by Bramley, West by Fowne.

> Lake Shore Drive. ection 1, Block Cook, Jeremiah Heir Res. Walker West by Scott, Easy Highway. 10 Acres -----\$16.32 Bounded North by eern, East by Sable, South by Hayay, West by 25x50 Feet -----\$11.13

Boertchers.

Lots 9-10. Fahl, August Heirs: Ret Ulsterville. Schattman, Dossie K.: Lot 17. Chi- by Verdi Realty, outhby McKaig.

Tiskilwa Corp. Inc.: Farm and Park. Acre, more orless _____ \$6.99 Chichester. Bounded North and Glespie, Harold Mary: Res. Rut. Gre, South by County line. West by 35 1/10 Acres ----\$22.39

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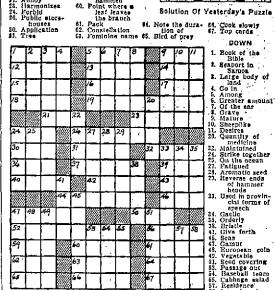
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We gained two bricks and a lamppost today."

—W. N. S.

Friend—I understand your wife came from a very fine family. Man—That's hardly the word— she brought it with her.

Thanksgiving

ribs? Junior—Babies.

tom admiral, "to receive new ideas from subordinates."

Vegetable Seed covering Passage out Baseball team

Fred—I wonder why it is a girl can't catch a ball like a man. Ruth—Oh, a man is so much big-ger and easier to catch.

Father—Don't cry, Junior, Dad-dy will play Indian with you. Junior—But you won't do, Dad-dy; you're scalped already.

An undercover man is almost any man in bed as the whistle blows almost any winter morning.

Stump Speaker (boastfully) — I'm a practical farmer. Mention if you can, just one thing I can't do on the farm. Voice (from the rear)—Can you lay on sag? lay an egg?

Thanksgiving Day

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This magic day of days, which comes but once each year, Is ushered in with praise and blest with goodly cheer. Our cares are but as dross on this enchanted day.

Our failures and our loss we also cast away.

With friends we sit at meat, and fondly reminisce—
The fellowship is sweet—our souls o'erflow with bliss.

We lift our grateful hearts, we worship, and we pray
To God, Whose love imparts this glad Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving
Often we fall to thank Thee, Lord, when we sit down to eat
Our meals each day, and not a word of thanks do we repeat. But, if we were to stop and think of others, maybe near,
Who do not have sufficient food, and live in homes so drear,
I think that we would gladly pray, and thank Thee, Lord, for all The blessings that we now receive from Thee, on Whom we call
For food and shelter, bleasant homes, and friends and loved ones dear;
For health, and work, and neighbors, too, whose visits often cheer.

glad Thanksgiving Day. A woman was relating to

friend her experiences at a wed-ding. She described the bride's white satin gown. veil, slippers, flowers and everything. Friend—And what did the bride-Progress! Near Stalingrad, where brave men

groom wear? Woman—Well, do you know that good - for - nothing showed up at all! euss never

If you don't want the police to watch you don't act suspicious.

Signe of Times?

OUR BLESSINGS . . . As we count the blessings of another year —and to the thoughtful heart they are numberless—let us raise a song of Thanksgiving that echoes, "God is Good!" Boston, Nov. 24 GP—Is this a "sign" of the times? "Please be kind to our employes," reads a legend placed in the window of a grocery store in Boston's Dorchester section, "they're harder to get then customers."

Bells to Be Melted

A Mother was cautioning her daughter about what not to do when she went out in the world: Mother—Above all, daughter, don't ever allow yourself to become Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 24 43)
—Temple bells in Japan will be melted down for armaments, the German newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine reported, quoting a Tokyo dispatch. don't ever allow yourself to become such a person as men call an Eas-ter Egg. Daughter—What is that? Mother—Men call a girl an Eas-ter Egg when she is hand-painted outside and hard-boiled inside.

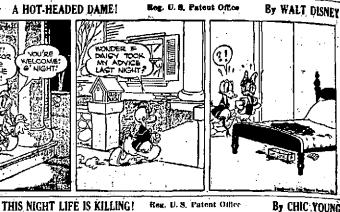
"We need your help . . . buy War Bonds and Stamps regular-ly," says Marine Sergeant Ken-neth L. Anderson of Bloomington, Illinois, veteran of the Solomons, Corai Sea and Midway. Top that 10 per cent by New Year's! Thanksgiving strains are swelling in the chapel of my heart:
And anthems without number within my being start:
I'm thankful for the gift of life; for loved ones near and far:
I'm thankful for a baby boy whose face is like a star!
I'm thankful for the little things—
for firelight on the ceiling:

The Duke of Windsor has found employment for hundreds of na-tive workers and fishermen in the

Ecuador has decreed that all copra harvested there must be used for making soap and candles for its people.

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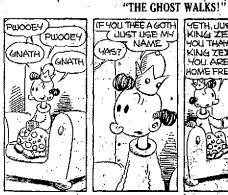




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By PERCY CROSBY NO, MA I WENT OUT OID YOU KILL THE THERE, BUT I THOUGHT TURKEY FOR TOMORROW! IF HE GOT A GOOD NIGHT! REST FIRST CAUSE HES GOT SUCH A HARD DAY TOMORROW.) By CARL ANDERSON

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By JIMMY HATLO





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for firelight on the ceiling:
For good-will at the table, and for
home's contented feeling!
I'm thankful, God, that I'm so
rich in blessings good and rare;
I may be poor in worldly goods,
but still I'm a millionaire.

Amy Vance Weeks THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

NO CARTOON IDEARS? I'LL TELL YOU WHYL YOU'VE BEEN DOING TOO MUCH DRAWING LATELY! YOU NEED A CHAUSE CMON! KNOCK OFF AND COME OUT TO MY HOUSE AND RELAX WITH THE FAMILY. JUST FORGET ALL ABOUT



Sergeant (to a reckle who had a stubble on his face) — Did you shave this morning, Jones?
Jones-Yes, sir.
Sergeant—Well, next time stand closer to the razer. When someone knocks our President, tell them receive did the same thing to Washington and Lincoln. No one ever remembers the names of the people who knocked them.

Thanksteing
Thou God of men of gentle grace.
God of men of radiant face.
God of men of radiant face.
God of men of lowly birth.
God of men who tall the earth.
God of men who tall the earth.
We Thank Thee!
God of men who birders bear.
God of men who borders bear.
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th by Highway, East by Bram-south by Ivory, West by Brown. Wallace, Edward: Vac. Ulsterville.
Bounded North by Johnson, East & 1. Lots 13-14-15. more or less_____\$22.57 Town of Ulster Barley, West by Golf Course. Road, West by Lot 475.

Lot 17, East by 13, South by 18 45 Acres ____\$12.09 North by Annucci, East by Scott South by O'Reilly, West by Road. by Road, South by Lot 281, West by 1 Acre, more or less _____\$6.32 Feet -----\$48.75 Bounded North by Road, East Lot 93, South by 71, 72, 73, West by North & East by Canal, 100x150 Feet _____\$38.04 South by Comona, West by Creek Tiano, Rose: Res. E. Kingston. B' North by Mazo, East by Eigo, South Feet ----\$8.45 by John St., West by Road. Tolentine Camp Assoc. Inc.: Agr. Mt. Marion Rd. Bounded North & East West by Golf Course. by Creek, South by Wille, West by 103 Acres ____\$356.37 Bradford, Orran: Res. Eddyville. B'd 1 Acre, more or less _____\$38.04 North by Myer, East, South & West Van Valkenburg, Alfred Heirs: Res. East by Powell, South by Lahl, West Bounded North by Esopus Ave., East \$17.06 by. Lots 198 to 201, South by 280, 356, 357, 358. Line. Pk. Bounded North by A44 to 446, East by Lot 359, White, Leonard D.: Vac. By-Pass. Wack. Bounded North by N. Y. C., South by Epstein, West by Road. Bounded North by N. Y. C., South by Epstein, West by Road. Harry C. South by Road, West by Lot 355. South by Road, West by Lot 355.

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South by State Prop., West by R. R.

South by Osterhoudt, East by Brink,

North by Osterhoudt, East by Brink,

North by Osterhoudt, East by Linder.

North by Osterhoudt, East by Linder.

South Bounded North by Lay, East & South by State Prop., West by R. R.

White, Leonard D.: Forest. Pine Bush Burhans, Fred: F. Flatbush. Bounded South by Hendricks, West by Linder. Class, Lot 2. 14 Acres -----\$23.04 \$9.38 Town of Wawarsing North by Cook, East by Road, South \$268.85 Almonte, Mary: Fil. Sta., etc. Honk Hill. Bounded North by McDole, -----\$283.76 East and South by Palmer, West by ----\$377.92} Cook, A. H. Heirs: Agr: Ruby, B'd North by Sheehan, East & West by 1 Acre, more or less\$36.25 Brunner, Margaret: Greenfield Road. Bounded North by Road, East by \$194.30 Lane, South by Herman, West by

Cook, A. H. Heirs: Agr. Ruby. B'd by Aldrich, West by Road. Road, South by Cook. Cook. A. H. Heirs: Forest. Ruby. Bounded North by Van Etten, East Boice, John J.: Spring Glen. Boundby Pandee, South by Snyder, West Tax ----\$11.54 -----\$15.40 Bronstein, Berry: Lot. Green Acres. H. Heirs: Vac. Ruby. B'd North by Cuneo, East by Kieffer, South by Albright, West by Road. Cramer, Chas. Heirs: Forest. Potter Hill Rd. Bounded North by Klothe, Bowes, Clyde: Lot. Socconessing: East by Ketterson, South by Davis, West by Every. \$27.39 Cressler. Chas. E.: Vac. Lot 2, Har-South by Harwich St., West by Rd. Bounded North East & West by Silver, South by Road. St. Bounded North by Brook, East Cohen, Abram: Leurenkill. Bounded by Lot 100, South by Road, West by North by Drucker, East by Self,

Freston, Mary: Vac. Eddyville. B'd Cohen, Louis and Lizzy: Camp Ron-North by Road, East by Randolph, dout. Spring Glen. Bounded North South by Creek, West by Flemming. ville. Bounded North & East by Turner, South by Road, West by 2½ Acres _____\$54.96 Coddington, John: Lackawack Hill. Girskowski, Annette V. B.: Vac. Eddy- Bounded North and West by Vanderville. Bounded North & West by Road, East by Cardman, South by

100 x 350 Feet North, South & West by Crawshaw, 1941 School Tax\$6.48 West by Dowe, East by Road. 80 x 350 Feet\$8.85 Road, West by Long. Depuy, William Heirs: Ulster Heights. Bounded North by Sheeley, East by Kelly, Anthony L. & Cath. D.: Res. W. Hurley Rd. Bounded North & West Smith, South by Freke-Mayes, West by Town Line, East by O'Kelly, South

-----\$13.78

Road, South by 29, West by Creek.

South & West by Road.

Spirit, South by Road.

North & East by Road, South by Brodie, West by O'Brien. 1 Acre, more or less\$213.13 Lang, Martha J. & Fred C.: Res. Decker, Ira and Susan: 2 H's. Ker-Eddyville. Bounded North & East by Road, South by Feldman. Mary: Res. Church St. B'd 1 Acre, more or less\$143.58 North by Canal, East by Bandes, Decker, Ira: 4 H. & L's. Kerhonkson. Martin, Mrs. Nathan Heirs: Yeager-Bounded North by Osborne, East by St., South by Rd., West by Pettibone. % Acre\$171.35 Tract. Columbia St. B'd North by Dean, George: Dairyland. Bounded Kolts, East by Road, South by Reese, North by Road, East by Blau, South Orgel, Joseph and Wife: Lot. Granby Dean. West by State. 100 Acres\$69.06 Meintyre, James: Mer. G. L. P. B'd Dean, George: Dairyland. Bounded

North by Dillworth, East by R. R. North and West by Dean, East and Prahl, Frederick A.: 2 Houses and South by Libman. 300x195 Feet _____\$24.12 South by Libinan.

McSpirit Freet _____\$24.12 South by Val-McSpirit, Frank: Res. Sawkill Rd. Dean, Hattie: Dairyland. Bounded lente, West by Road. Bounded North, East & West by Mc-North and East by Dean, South by North by 90 Foot by D. C. J. P. B'd Drucker, Hyman: Briggs St. Bound-Libman, West by State. North by 90, East by R. R., South by ed North by Divine, East by Lon-

ed North by Dowe, East by R. R.,

Bounded North by Street, East by

South by Codlin, West by Self.

South by Levine, West by Kelb.

West by McDonald, East by Rd.

50 x 120 Feet

Osterhoudt, John: Forest. Ruby. B'd 63 Acres\$20.23 North by Town Line, East by Cun- Fudge, Walter: Cantonville. Bounded he Bood South by Greenberg, West North by Kabinoff, East by Road, South by Osterhoudt, West by R. R. -----\$13.03 Bounded North by Brook, East

1940 Tax
St. Harold: Res. Lot 101, Harwich | Feinsod, Rose: Cragsmoor, Bounded | North by Ave Maria, East by Marshall, South by Co. Line, West by 102, South by Road, West by Lot 32 Acres\$36.24 Poehland, Otto & Louise: Res. G. L. Freer, Chester Heirs: Market. Kerhonkson. Bounded North by Win- Rosenberg, David and Maurice: Spring by R. R., South by 91, West by drum, East by Road, South by Ter-

williger, West by Green. 1 Acre, more or less\$65.81 Feldshuh, Alfred M.: Lot. Granite. P. Bounded North by 32, East by Bounded North and West by Creek, Ronda, Celia: East and South by Simonofsky. Acre, more or less _____\$33.09 200 x 200 Feet\$8.85 Freke-Hayes, Joseph A.: Ulster Heights. Bounded North by Smith, Reiner, Harry: Store. Kerhonkson. Brighterre, East, South & West by East by Shields, South by Sapko-1 Acre, more of less _____\$40.41 witz, West by Lepke. 199 Acres\$111.11 Gould, William and Mary: House.

Bounded North by Feldman, East by Greenfield Rd. Bounded North by Rosoff, Rose: DeGraff, South by Road, West by man, West by Scuito. *Dolyzao: To S10.54 3/2 Acre\$34.36 by VanEtten. North by Kabinoff, East by O'Brien, South by R. R., West by Road.

Hill. Bounded North by Porter, East by Hoff, South by Meyer, West

by Rothkoff, South by Lang, West Bounded North by White, Bounded North by Road.

St by Hummel, South by Road.

Bounded North and West by Gold-Bounded North and West by Gold-Bounded School Bounded North Bounded School Bounded North Bounded School Bounded North Bounded School Boun

North by Creek, East by Cahill, Keuren Tract, Lots 5, 6, 7, Bunday Slutsky, East by Ashendorff. Hoornbeek, Geo. M.: Socconessing, Sutta, Morris: Bd. H. Honk Hill.

Lots 1 & 2, Van Keuren Tract. B'd North by Decker St., East by Lot 97, South by Bundy, West by Ruther-ford St. Road, East by County.
5 Acres sing. Bounded North by Road, East and South by Creek, West by Hop-

Horowitz, Saide: Dairyland. Bounded North by Caston, East and South
by Road, West by Mapgro Corp. Schmerzler, Henry: Vac. Saug. Rd. Bounded North by Roosa, East by R. R., South by Van Keuren, West by Hoffman, Abram Heirs: Oak Ridge.
Bounded North by Wolfson, East by
Road, South by Osterberg, West by 51/2 Acres _____\$85.25

Keller, David G. and Leona Howell: North and West by Schuyler Ave., East by Sutton, South by Brown. sky, East by Road, South by

West by Kelly, East by Mountain, South by Lewis. 7 Acres\$43.53 Knights of Pythias Bldg.: Hall. Ker- Trattler. Fannie: Bd. H. & Bakery. honkson. Bounded North by R. R., East by Speigel, South and West by 35 x 105 x 45 x 105 Feet ... \$115.61

Kass, Harris: Greenfield, Bounded VanEss, Anna: Cantonville. Bounded North by Cemetery, East and West by Road, South by Creek. East by Road, South & West by Kass, Harris: Lot. Greenfield. B'd North, East and West by Self, South Villa Masonia Inc.: Cape. Bounded 75 x 100 Feet\$10.29 Mutton Hollow. Bounded North & Kurlander, Philip: Dairyland. B'd

North by Delasses, East by Maday, South by Yellen, West by Self. Road, West by Steinhorn. East by Porter, South and West by 184 Acres

1940 Tax\$71.89 Krawczyk, Mary: Greenfield. Bounded North and West by Stone, East by Burns, South by Co. Line. Bounded North by Inn, East by Larson, South by Schwab, West by Cox. Yama Lefkowitz, Harry Heirs: Bd. House. Socconessing. Bounded North and East by Foord, South by Schmidt,

......\$56.64 LaForge, Elmon and Mary: H. & L. 1/4 Acre\$11.76 Napanoch. Bounded North by Street, East by Backman, South and West Yama Uchi Land Co.: Honk Hill. by Ferdinand. South by Schendler, West by Wil-1 Acre, More or less\$44.62 Leinwand, A.: Greenfield. Bounded 160 Acres\$166.87 South by Newkirk, West by Stein-Bounded North by Benson, East by Hoornbeek, South by Storie, West

Lucks, Gustave and Wife: H. & 4 1941 School Tax\$9.35 by Newkirk, East by Razinsky, South by Levine, West by Laskowitz. 65 Acres\$99.37 Demarest, South by Rode, West by Lucks, Gustave: Greenfield. Bounded North by Kross, East by Frum, Libman, Anna: Dairyland. Bounded 101.1 Acres \$20.23 North and West by Smith, East by Zalesky, Clara: Bairyland. Bounded Bounded North by Hilf, East by Libman, Anna: Dairyland. Bounded Cohen, South by Rosenberg, West by North by Blau, East by Self, South by Weitzman, West by Dean. by Weitzman, West by Dean.
52 Acres\$10.78
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Stangle Hill. Village of Ellenville 1 Acre \$22.18 49 Acres\$106.17 52 Acres\$10.78 Ellsworth, Horace: Res. Whiteport Cohen, Abram: Rd. H. Terrace Hill. Lauler, James: H. & L. Stangle Hill.

Bounded North by Cookingham, East by Road, South by Brought, West | East by Kennedy, South by Road. 1 Acre, more or less\$14.18 Ridge. Bounded North by Anderson, East by Stanger, South by Tice, West by Otens. 42 Acres\$33.58 Marl, Claude: H. Cragsmoor. Bounded North by Road, East, South and West by Marl. by Hilf, East by Creek, South by

Napanoch. Bounded North by Hunanoch. Bounded, North, South and West by Street. 1 Acre, more or less\$68.59 Meyer, John M.: Lot. Honk Hill. Bounded North and West by Vander- Bounded North, East and South by Schiff, West by Road. mark, East by Yale, South by B.W.S.

1 Acre, more or less\$8.85 13.1 Acres\$9.55 Dowe, George C.: Spring Glen. B'd Morse, C. N. Heirs: Lackawack. B'd Federal Taxes a Factor

South and West by Boice.

South and West by Boice.

South by Stangle, West by Boice.

South South by Stangle, West by Kaplan. 19.3 Acres\$11.98

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Res. E. Glen. Bounded North, South and North by Slutsky, East by Road, North by Slutsky, East by Road, South by Creek, West by Hornsber-155.4 Acres\$50.81 1940 Tax\$40.63 Morse, C. N. Heirs: Yeagerville. B'd North by Wright, East and South Decker, Susie: 2 H. & Ls. Kerhonk-son. Bounded North and South by by Slutsky, West by Clark. 336 Acres\$69.06 St., East by Hoffman, West by Malnick, William: Greenfield. Bound-

South by Road, West by Briggs. honkson. Bounded North by Road, Malnick, William: Greenfield. East by Doyle, South by St., West ed North and West by Road, East by Wittaker. 2 Acres\$207.47 ville. Bounded North by Tartahoff, East by Herman, South and West

98.6 Acres\$17.31 ite. Bounded North, South and West by Van Etten, East by Self. Potter, Frank J.: Honk Hill. ed North by Creek, East by Camp-

bell. South and West by Mahl. 18.75 Acres\$19.53 stein, South by Road, West by Perley, Harry: Wawarsing. Bounded North by VanEtten, East by Rosoff, South by Cemetery, West by Road. 45 Acres\$14.19 Panich, Jacob: Briggs St. Bounded North by Lonstein, East by Standard, South by Simrin, West by Brucker. Wawarsing. Bounded North by Edwards, East by Road, South and

West by Yerkens. 1 Acre, more or less\$42.96 Inc., East by Sigel, South by Wolfson, West by Road. 17 Acres\$128.77 North, East and South by Road,

2 Acres\$26.18 Bounded North by Creek, East by Fluckiger, South by Street, West by Adams, J. Donald: Studio House. Bears-Greenberg. 1 Acre, more or less\$93.29 Road, East by Houck, South by Her- North by Old State Rd., East by Armstrong, Mary E. & John G: Garage. Joyce, South by Schweinfest, West

1 Acre, more or less\$11.18 ner. North by Finkelstein, East by Resnick, South by Leiderman, West by

Razinsky, Rose and Max: Greenfield.

Bounded North and West by Lucks,

East by Potter, South by Beckered North by Creek, East by Village, South by Church, West by Pennock. Schwab, Fred P.: Cragsmoor. Bound-ed North, East, South and West by

Shiparo, Morris: H. & L. Spring | Glen. Bounded North by Road, East Glen. Bounded North by Road, East 1 Acre ____\$28.25 and South by Rosenblum, West by Carnright, John: Farm. Zena. Bounded Inc.: Creamery. Kerhonkson. B'd Carr. Paulette K.: House. W. Sauger-North by R.R., East and South by

man, East by Creek, South by Yama

94.25 Acres\$2,101.96 Bounded North by Delancey, East by Rowe, South by Worden, West by Co.

Bounded North by Road, East Roberts, South by Divine, West by Acre, more or less\$9.0 North, South and West by VanEtten, 1 Acre, more or less\$10.84 Fer

Port Ben. Bounded North by Road, East by R. R., South by LaCasse, North by Broadhead, East by Village, South by Schoonmaker, West 10 Acres \$7.23 Freeman.

North and East by Shore, South by Road, West by Wolberg. Bounded North by Sheeley, East by Smith, South by Depuy, West by

South by Epstein, West by Road.

59 Acres

Harper, Harry C.: Bung. Bearsville.

Bounded North by Schrader, East

Bounded North by Schrader, East Yama Uchi Land Co.: Inn. Honk Bounded North by Rd., East by S. Rd., South by Creek, West by 177 Acres\$912.48

Yama Uchi Land Co.: Napanoch. North and West by Self, East by Young, South by O'Neil. 17 Acres\$129.32 Uchi Land Co.: by Rd., East by Seaman, South and West by Yama Inn. ************************************ 17 Acres

Yama Uchi Land Co.: H. & Barn. Honk Hill. Bounded North, South and West by Inn, East by Road. 3 Acres\$56.92 North and West by Power Co., South by Road, West by Rd. 36 Acres\$35.57 North by Road, East by Kaplan, Yama Uchi Land Co.: Jenny Brook

Plant. Wawarsing. Bounded North by Inn, East by Hoornbeek, South by Road, West by Wilbur. Bldgs. Greenfield. Bounded North Yama Uchi Land Co.: H. & Barn. Napanoch. Bounded North and West by Road, East by Koren, South 21/2 Acres\$288.37

123 Acres\$106.17

Burhans, Eugene Heirs: H. 49 Market St. Bounded North by Eckert, East by St., South by Elting, West Burhans, Eugene Heirs: 2 Lots. B'd North and East by Curry, South by Bleckenstein, West by St. Curry, Sherman: H. & L. 2 Moulton St. Bounded North and West by St., East by Burlison, South by Bur-

1 Acre, more or less\$21.04 dert, East by Durfelter, South and Damms, William C. Heirs: H. & L. 8 Oak St. Bounded North by Mantone, East by Miller, South by Quick, West by Street.

Guthait, Solomon Heirs: H. & L. 5 Chapel St. Bounded North, East and West by Street, South by Shee-

Center St. Bounded North by Brad-ford, East by St., South by Creek, West by Eck.

Canal St. Bounded North and East by Street, South by Palmer, West by Winter.

65 x 100 Feet\$214.72 Payant, Felix: Studio. Woodstock. B'd tion elections since repeal. Mance, Edwin: H. & L. Green Acres

Mance, Robert and Kathryn: H. & L. R. R., East and South by Street, West by Rosenthal. 25 x 60 Feet\$50.97 Burlison St. Bounded North by Mc-Dowell, East by St., South by Jollie, West by Couch. 50 x 100 Feet, more or less \$80.22 Rosenthal, Meyer Heirs: Glass Fac-

Bounded North, South and West by R. R., East by Slutsky. Canal St. Bounded North by Creek, 50 x 100 Feet, more or less \$45.13 Chapel St. Bounded North by St.,

East by Rowe, South by Cook, West by Rosencrans. 75 x 120 Feet\$25.97 Schipp, Henry & Agnes: H. & L. 13 Burlison St. Bounded North and West by Carmen, East by St., South by Marshall. 50 x 100 Feet, more or less \$86.06 Silverman, Rose: H. & L. 17 Spring St. Bounded North by Betts, East by Donovan, South by Street, West

100 x 300 Feet\$97.99 Bounded North by Betts, East by Self, South and West by Bowes. Weiner, Ellen: Cape Ave. Bounded North, East and South by Divine, West by Blumenaur. 10 Acres\$80.00

ville. Bounded North by Butterick, East, South & West by Simmons. Willow. Bounded North by Road, East, South & West by VanWag-

Bonner, Johanna C.: Bung. Bearsville.

Bounded North & West by Shultis,

East by Metzger, South by Road.

Bounded North, South & West by Lane, East by Jessop. stock. Bounded North by Road, East by Parker, South by Comeau, West

eRuyter, Alice E.: Bung. Woodstock. Bounded North by Wolven, East by Road, South by Herrick, West by

DuBois, Emerson Heirs: House, Zena. cember 5, of prohibition repeal Acre ____\$13.11 time prohibition. North, East, South & West by New- Veteran dry campaigners them-

per, South and West by Creek, East political picture." Ferguson, Charles I.: Res., Bung. & isn't a prospect of enough pro-Mill. Lake Hill. Bounded North & hibition strength in Congress or

West by Wright.

6 Acres ______\$64.29 ized in all states.

by Road, South by Equitable I. C., West by Creek.

East by Elwyn, South by Road, West

South by Boggs, West by Road. 23 Acres _____\$259.98 aware of such activity.

Bounded North & West by Lane, East "What the temperance people" by Kelly, South by Road.

Overlook Mt.

Palen, John Heirs: Bung. Mt. Tremper.
Bounded North by VanWagnen, East by Gorman, South by Road, West by Road, Wes

by Straka. Randolph, Clemence: House. Wood-stock. Bounded North & West by K. W. W., East by Randolph, South by Road.

stock. Bounded North by Easton, Is Over."
East by Wensprager, South by Road,
West by Randolph.

by Barns, West by Saug. Bank.

Willow, Bounded North, East & South by Quick, West by Road. 1 Acre ______\$14.43 Wright, Norma: Lot. Willow. Bounded Russell, Leon: Lot. Woodstock. Bounded North by Wright, East & South by McEvoy, South by DuBois. Wright, Norma: Lot. Willow. Bounded North by Wright, East & South by Olin 29 Acres ______\$13.78

South by DiAndre, West by Road. Purcell, West by Road. 1 Acre _____\$14.80 NOW THEREFORE, notice is here-Shultis, Norwin: Bung. Wittenberg. B'd by given, that in pursuance of the

Road, West by Leonard. sen. West by Platzeeder.

by Shultis, East by Road.

ton, East by Road, South by Scrib-\$13.63 | Hoornbeek. Geo. Bounded North, South and West by I Bounded North by Gignoux, I Bounded North, South and West by Hoff- Clancy, Harvey Heirs: Lot. Willow. I Willow. Bounded North by Gignoux,

Drys Admit Their

Isn't Prospect of Enough Strength in Congress

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Features Writer

Washington - You can expect a renewal in Congress of the battle over proposed restrictions on Doherty, Catherine: Bung. Woodstock.

Bounded North by Todd, East & bet on this ninth anniverse.

Acre

\$8.36 the sale of liquor in and near min.

tary camps, but it's a good 50-to-1

bet on this ninth anniverse. Bounded North, South & West by there will be no nationwide war-

selves say the return of national Acre -----\$5.80 prohibition during the war, or Bearsville. Bounded North by Har- soon thereafter, "just isn't in the

East by State, South & West by Fer- of sufficient voter demand within stock. Bounded North by Fischer. The situation today is entirely berg. Bounded North, East & West stantial majority in Congress and 27 states had adopted state-wide Road, West by Wolberg. \$132.73 Greene, George Hamilton: Bung. Bears- 1017 By 1020 when the 19th Voorhies, Dorothy P.: Ulster Heights. East by Creek, South by Russ, West amendment went into effect 33 Hale, William H. & Olga: House, Wood- tion laws. Today the sale of dis-40 Acres\$10.76 stock. Bounded North by Bamsch, tilled spirits is authorized in 45 50 x 100 Feet \$10.29 Weiner, Bella Heirs: Dairyland. B'd East by Road, South by Cantine, of the 48 states and beer is legal-

Today's Situation Different

Experienced dry leaders say the time is not ripe for an at-Hoffman, Harry: House. Zena. Bound- tempt to restore national prohied North & East by Road, South bition. Dr. Edward B. Dun-41/2 Acres \$166.32 ford, counsel for the Anti-Saloon Howland, Ruth O.: Shop. Woodstock. League of America, points out Bounded North & West by Mosher, that "A desire for temperance Mosher.

\$31.72 the states and local communities must be created and demonstrated before representatives in strated before representatives in Sketched in Brief on the part of the people in Flashes of Life Irvin, Amy Calhoun: Shop. Woodstock. form of words into effective government action."

Kennedy, Jane F.: House. Woodstock. Bounded North & South by Road, tary of the Methodist Board of East by Speicher, West by Townline. Temperance, says: "If there is a authorities are stumped by this memorial services mourning their Acre ____\$36.88 drive on for national prohibition, LaGatta, John & Florence L.: 2 Houses. T don't know anything shout it Woodstock. Bounded North, East & I don't know anything about it. And this organization usually is coins have been deposited in a color guards participated in the

Bounded North & West by Road, vention, went on record as advo- office." East by Hutty, South by Creek. | cating wartime prohibition of the Loomis, Fannie T.: House. Woodstock. manufacture and sale of liquor. Bounded North by Road, East & Some experienced members of South by Smith, West by Feeley. the organization, however, favor police surgeon, made this report: the Catholic cathedral here. At MacDaniel, Garvin: Farm. Shady B'd a scientific program of educa-North, South & West by Mac Daniel, tion against dissipation befort at-East by Mead. tempting drastic measures through

The Senate recently "side-Newgold, Morris: Lot 55. Woodstock. Sale of liquor in military camps Overlook Mt.

Oklahoma, which would ban the gasping Williams just in time.

Anyway, his nose quit bleeding. Germans in the first world war. look Mt.

100 Acres
Newgold, Morris: Lot 56. Woodstock. at the by that big a margin votes to pigeonhole a relatively mild ers, 1,130 of them, are wanted by Oberg, Elmer C. & Lucille B.: Lot. nationwide prohibition."

would happen to a proposal for Schools provide them.

But not this year, says Dr. Her-

Kass, Samuel and Ida: H. & L. 189 Park, Clara M.: Lot. Woodstock. B'd tion field. The Anti-Saloon League North, East & South by Riseley, West reports they were victorious in

Pollet, Joseph: Lot. Zena. Bounded of spirits. In Georgia, some 120 North by Pollet, East & South by Out of 159 counties are dry for Yeaple.

Randolph, Clemence: Studio. Wood-stock. Bounded North by Easton. The Easton of the Stock of the

North by Road, East by Lane, South ing its six food control boards. met of the Prussian guard.

> South by Wright, East by Mosher, West by Aug. 29 Acres _____\$13.78 Lots 21-25 Hardenberg Patent.

Wittenberg. Bounded North, East, South & West by Shultis. 1/2 Acre -----\$26.56

North & East by Braddon, South by powers vested in me by law, I shall capital. on Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at several and respective lots, tracts, piec-East by Baccante, South by Hays, in the year 1941 and also upon certain 4.8 Acres -----\$41.66 1940, that may then remain due on Stillman, Evangeline: Lot & Bung, each thereof, respectively together wi Bearsville. Bounded North & West the interests, costs and charges which 'aylor, Gladys Halamka: Farm. Wit-tenberg. Bounded North by State, East by Oxhandler, South & West the lands purchased, the sums paid, and Thatcher, Edward: Bung. Bearsville.

Bounded North, East & South by Simmons, West by Road.

Acre

\$37.58 the time when the purchaser will entitled to deeds and after the explanation of one year from the last day of such sale, they shall be satisfied. Thomas, Joseph: Bung. Woodstock. B'd
North by Road, East by Steinhilber,
South by Creek, West by Trantwein.

Acre

\$31.33

Provided by them, respectively, at their option may foreclose the lien provided by law unless said lenders.

Acre Willow. Bounded North by Creek, East by Road. South by Van Wag. shall have paid between the days of sale and redemption together with the osburgh, Craig R.: Woodlot, Shady, sold for unpaid taxes, as apportioned Bounded North, East & South by by the County Treasurer to the real estate so redeemed.

> C. A. LYONS, County Treasurer.

New Work for Market Baskets



Thanksgiving Day 1942—the patriotic woman in wartime is the economical woman . . . she doesn't spend her husband's salary on things she doesn't need . . . she makes the most of the foods she has . . . and she puts the money she saves into War Bonds . . . women at war buy War Bonds and Stamps.

(By The Associated Press)

Perplexing one: More than 100 unstamped, unaddressed envelopes containing mailbox on Falls street.

Acting Postmaster Thomas F. want is a reasonable and honest Gray hazarded a guess someone held during the past two days by Burdett.

11 Acres

Lewis, Louis & Joan: House, Woodstock.

**State by Road, South by Eynth, West of the Bitterest added, "is hold the envelopes and fighting, to heal any remaining consign them to the dead letter scars and weld the two armies to

Nosebleed Cure

Charley Williams, 46-year-old the Protestant services, held East by Mead.

43 Acres
Newgold, Morris: Lot 44. Woodstock.

Several friends swiftly twisted a legislation.

Several friends swiftly twisted a long french tourniquet around his neck and french tourniquet around his neck are also around his ne rushed him to a hospital.

Workers Wanted

Bottle Neck Twin Falls, Idaho—Alton Young, proprietor of the last dairy to maintain home delivery in this agricultural community, says his wagons will stop running December 1. Reason: No tires, no help. Housewives can still get milk, but they must go to the market for

Ancient Gifts

Van Nuys, Calif.—A 400-year-old Chinese brass flower vase, a heavy brass incense burner, a pair of ETNA-IZE dynasty bowls and an ancient Chi-

Mrs. Grace Gates Mitchell, whose son died while flying for the R. A. Scott. Inc. Lot.: Woodstock.
Bounded North by Cochran, East by Road, South by Wilson, West by Arlt.

Mining of gold, silver, mercury, antimony and graphite is inlineluded brass nails from the American Revolutionary period,
ry, antimony and graphite is inlineluded brass nails from the American Revolutionary period, Rieudeau, Marion: Lot. Woodstock. B'd Australia has a drive for unit- dlesticks from a Russian cathedral. Fanciest gift: A full dress hel-

Ration Proof North by Wright, East & South by Robinson didn't dash after a gasoline ration book. He didn't need

His 1912 electric automobile is 1 Acre -----\$5.90 going strong. He believes the tires are good for the duration.

Americans, Frenchmen Join in Services for Dead By HAROLD V. BOYLE

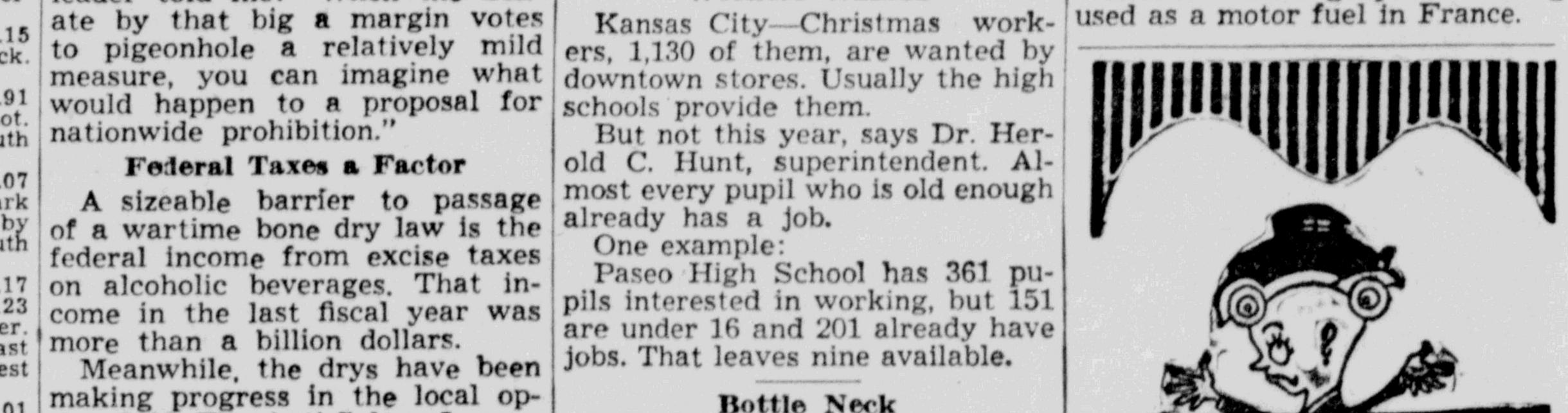
Casablanca, Morocco, Nov. 23 (Delayed) (AP)—American and

French soldiers, who faced each other across guns two weeks ago, Niagara Falls, N. Y. - Postal joined with civilians today in dead in the brief Moroccan cam-Both French and American

> solemn ceremony. Similar observances have been

the task of defeating the Axis. Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.,

Alcohol from grapes is being



fense if your car cuts capers and leaves you with a financial headache.

An Ætna Combination Automobile Policy written by The Ætna Casualty & Surety Company of Hartford, Conn. would afford you timetested protection backed by coast to



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DON'T let housekeeping be an all day chore just because appliances are no longer being manufactured . . Freeman Want Ads every day offer many opportunities to buy the very item you need at surprisingly low prices. Turn to the Want Ads for all kinds of household needs — they're full of budgetsavers.





Local Death Record

riet Stockwell Waterman, who died at the home of her daughter on Tuesday, will be held from the Salvation Army chapel, North Front street, Thursday at 2 p.

Mrs. Mary H. Reynolds, wife of a sister, Mrs. Emma Gough of this on a number of projects in the ping cream to household consum-Adelbert Reynolds, died in the city. home of her son, Cantine Reynolds, in Napanoch on Tuesday. New Paltz, Nov. 25—George I. Federal Housing Commission in other institutions. Besides her husband and son she Burtis, 72, a resident of Plutarch Pittsburgh. He was a member of Coffee or "light cream" is not is survived by a grandson, Leone for several years, died at the home the American Society of Civil En- affected by the order. Reynolds, and a brother, William of his daughter, Mrs. Stouter, in gineers; the Cornell University Clyde E. Beardslee, chief Holmes, of Middletown. Funeral Virginia, on November 7. Mr. Athletic Association the Cornell W.P.B.'s dairy section, said the ber 22, when the No. 3 gasoline was confirmed by the state deservices will be held from the Burtis was taken ill on the Stouter club of New York and the Engine- order would help relieve the most Humiston Community Funeral farm and was found unconscious, ers Club. Mr. Thomson is sur- critical butter shortage in 10 years Service, 182 Canal street, Ellen- While at his daughter's he made a vived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Dick and fluid milk shortages in most ville, on Friday afternoon at 2:30 trip to the White House about an Thomson and three sons, Sidney sections of the country. o'clock with burial in the Fantine- airplane invention which he had Thomson now of New Orleans, La. Under the order, no dairy prokill cemetery. The Rev. William made. The body was taken to his Robert R. Thomson of East Or- ducer may deliver to any person. Coombe of Ellenville will officiate. old home in Nebraska where his ange, N. J. and C. Dick Thomson except another manufacturer of change in the license number of Hitler.

ed by one daughter, Mrs. Thelma and some in the west. Paterson of West Camp; two sons, tain cemetery.

DIED

1942, Joseph, son of the late vice. cent and Edward Jordan.

Cemetery, Rosendale.

Katrine.

and William L. Waterman.

Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair 18 years. He is survived by his Perry, Miss Rist, Mr. Heitzman failed to develop any definite clews and Walter Smith. Mr. Smith at the Civilian Defense Organization and wife, Mrs. Helen Glad Stimetz; and Walter Smith. Mr. Smith at the infant's whereabouts Salvation Army Chapel, North four daughters, Mrs. William West by Wiegands, and at the end of cemetery.

MEMORIAM

was taken from us November 26, service will be held Saturday direction of Father Herdegen re-

Hidden tears do often flow,

Though he died two years ago. MOTHER AND SISTER.

IN MEMORIAM

November 26, 1940.

May wither and decay,

Shall never fade away.

But they will wipe out never.

When we were all together. Wife, Mrs. Ola Whispell;

You will find that our services are comforting because of the sympathetic handling of all details.

. Daniel Halloran FUNERAL HOME 88 W. Chester St.,

Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1998

Humiston. FUNERAL KERHONKSON HOME

> takes a long time, probably a generation, before a funeral organization can truthfully claim to meet the needs of those bereaved. This organization has been doing so since 1908.



Funeral services for Mrs. Har- Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street Tues- Steel Company of New York City day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, as chief engineer and later sales

father and mother had lived and of Hillburn. Burial was in the butter, cheese, and other food-Mrs. Peter Minkler of West he was buried beside his wife. Lloyd cemetery. Saugerties died at the Benedictine Four sons and four daughters Hospital, Tuesday. She is surviv- survive, some living in New York

Earl Minkler of Saugerties and The funeral of Loretta Van Ray Minkler of Quarryville; and Aken was held this afternoon at two sisters. Mrs. Maryetta Myer of her residence in Port Ewen with Saugerties and Mrs. Ada Haines her pastor, the Rev. George Berof Kingston; also several grand- ens conducting the service. Many C. Duryee officiating, will be held number of floral designs were placin the Plus Meurician B. designs were place and a large produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the coupon identifies the car produce one pound of heavy cream, on the c Church Friday afternoon at 2:30 Berens spoke of her long life and Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, as dea- make a pound of light cream. o'clock. Burial in the Blue Moun- her church work until her health con, and the Rev. Joseph Colleran, The funeral of Mrs. Margaret was a wonderful Christian life the many priests who were present 000 pounds, compared with an anand her passing was going from in the sanctuary of the church, nual consumption of 1,000,000,000 book, since the ticket, to be valid, darkness into light eternal the participating in the Mass, were: pounds of light cream. pastor said. Burial was in the The Rev. Joseph Comyns, C. Ss. family plot in the Port Ewen R., the Rev. John Prendegast, C. JORDAN-At Maple Hill, New cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Ber- Ss. R., the Rev. Hugo Hahn, C. York, Monday, November 23, ens conducted the committal ser- Ss. R., the Rev. George Bienlein, Election of the Republican party's

Terrance and Margaret Driscoll The funeral service of Mrs. C. Ss. R., and the Rev. Constanzo G.O.P. state committee, \$163,662 Jordan, brother of Mrs. Helen E. Burger, wife of the late John Antonellis, C. Ss. R., all of Mt. a statement on file with the sec-Hanley, Mrs. Margaret Kasten, P. Burger, was held from her late St. Alphonsus Monastery, Esopus, retary of state discloses today. Agnes, Charles, William, Vin- home, No. 23 Van Buren street, and the Rev. Martin J. Schwalben- The Democratic state committee's bandits" who for four months yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock berg, of St. Peter's Church. Sev- statement has not been filed. The staged Monday morning holdups Funeral from his late residence, and was conducted by the Rev. eral members of the Ulster Coun- Republican tabulation listed con-Maple Hill, New York, Friday at Arthur S. Cole. Scores of relatives ty Board of Supervisors were also tributions totaling \$20,989.50, 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's and friends from this and sur- present at the Mass in memory of which was in addition to a pre-Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, rounding towns gathered to pay a Mr. Laicher, who served as a election statement of receipts and where a high Mass of requiem will final tribute to one whom they member of that body for many expenditures, October 19, showing be offered for the repose of his held in the highest esteem. A years, representing the people of a cash balance of \$40,438.86. Dewsoul. Interment in St. Peter's great profusion of floral tributes the Sixth Ward. The supervisors ey's personal statement has not were banked around the casket also called at the Henry J. Bruck been received. His Democratic SHEILS-At Flatbush, N. Y., No- testifying to the high esteem in Home for Funerals, 27 Smith ave- rival, attorney General John vember 23, 1942. John Joseph which she was held. The bearers nue, to pay their last respects. Bennett, Jr., reported no contribu-Sheils, father of Mrs. Edward were: William Fox, John Parslow, Mr. Laicher devoted 50 years of tions and no expenditures. Clarence and John Burger, Harold his life to the choir of St. Peter's Funeral services from the late and Wayne Murdock. The burial Church, observing that anniverhome Friday at 1:30 p. m. Rela- was in the family plot in Wilt- sary on Sunday, November 8. In tives and friends invited. Inter- wyck Rural cemetery where the that period of time Mr. Laicher ment in Pine Bush cemetery, Lake Rev. Mr. Cole conducted the com- sang under seven choir directors, mittal services.

WATERMAN-In this city, No- Alex Stimetz died at his home by St. Nicholas was sung by the vember 24, 1942, Harriet Stock- in Plutarch early this morning choir at the Mass. The choir was well Waterman, wife of Edgar after an illness of three years. composed of Edward Cherney D. Waterman, mother of Mrs. He was 64 years of age. He was Walter Smith, Frank Kiwus, Neil Edna Rockwell, John, Chester, born in Austria and has lived in Heitzman, Theodora Kohler, Caro-Edgar, Jr., Howard, Raymond the United States for the last 40 line Perry, Dolorita Rist, Anna odd years. He has lived in the Porsch and Mrs. Joseph Smith. Friends may call at the W. N. New Paltz township for the last Solo parts were sung by Mrs. bard of Syracuse; Mrs. Michael ed the choir, also presided at the save gasoline. Yes at home. Mr. Stimetz was organ. The Holy Name Society a member of Slovene National of St. Peter's Church paid tribute New Paltz. The Rev. Gerrett trict as well as from many sec-Memory keeps our loved one near Wullschleger will officiate. Burial tions of Kingston and the county

will be in Lloyd cemetery. Dennis Williams of New Paltz died Tuesday. November 24, at and respect he enjoyed among so ed today a six months' postponehis home on North Front street. In loving memory of a devoted He was 84 years of age. Mr. husband and father, Benjamin M. Williams was born in New Paltz Whispell, who departed this life and lived there most of his life. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. The flowers laid upon your grave, Annie Ackert Williams; two sons Frank B. Williams at home and But love for you that sleeps be- Herbert Williams of Springfield, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. Clara Williams; Mrs. Howard Martin his son, Father Paul Laicher, in- Transportation be utilized in an mittee hearing. The years may wipe out many of Maplewood, N. J.; Mrs. George Bruyn of Long Eddy; a grandson, Roy Bruyn of Middletown; and a The memory of those happy days, granddaughter. Mrs. Stockholm Baldwin of Highland and several great grandchildren. Funeral ser-Children, Betty Ann, Ken- vices will be held Friday afterneth, Mrs. Robert Stickles. noon at 2 o'clock at the V. T. Pine Burial will be in the family plot in New Paltz Rural cemetery. The Rev. Gerrett Wullsschleger of the New Paltz Reformed Church will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral

home any time. services were conducted for Alex- bany avenue on Friday evening. ander Thomson at the V. T. Pine New members will be initiated and and Son Funeral Home Saturday all new members of this year will afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Rev. receive the beautiful Floral De-Gerrett Wullschleger of the Re- gree. Following the meeting there formed Church officiated. Mr. will be a covered dish supper. Thomson who had been ill for each member being requested to some time died Wednesday night furnish an article of food for this November 18, in the Benedictine supper. Hospital, Kingston. Mr. Thomson was a prominent engineer and formerly associated with government projects. He received his Civil Engineering Degree at Cornell University in 1899 and was vice president of his class, he also Gray spent last week-end with was a charter member of the New Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bell. York Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, for a year, he was assistant city Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose whose engineer of Oil City Pennsylvania. marriage took place in Kingston From 1900 to 1907 he was with last Sunday. Mrs. Rose was Miss the Rapid Transit commission of Ruth Foskit who with her family New York as assistant engineer formerly lived in Accord. and section engineer. For seven The second in a series of ten years Mr. Thomson served with card parties, sponsored by the Acthe Board of Water Supply of New cord Fire Company, will be held York City during the construction in the Fire Hall on Friday evenof the Catskill aqueduct. In this ing. November 27. work he was division engineer in Pvt. Ernest Davis who has been the Newburgh division this project spending a 15-day furlough here, consisting of seventeen miles of left on Tuesday to return to his construction and costing nearly post at Camp Claiborne, La. six million dollars. For two years Mrs. Pierce Palmer of Coey-

Tox Hospi- reenforced concrete strip in the W.P.B. Prohibits Services were conducted by the manager. In 1933 Mr. Thomson Rev. H. Victor Kane, pastor of the was employed by the Federal First Baptist Church. Burial was government and served until his in Montrepose cemetery. Mrs. retirement in 1941 he was code War Production Board, acting to a member of the administrator for the N.R.A. and conserve fluid milk for consumer at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Burial will sign Pobling of Cirls Mrs. Bes- cotton garment industry. He later use and for manufactured dairy sie Robinson of Sidney; a son, was the Public Works administra- products, today prohibited dairy be in Shandaken Rural cemetery. Frank Shultis of Poughkeepsie and tion as resident engineer inspector producers from distributing whip-Rochester area. Prior to his illness, Mr. Thomson was with the ers, retailers, restaurants, and

A solemn requiem Mass was

celebrated in St. Peter's Church

C. Ss. R., the Rev. William Green, new ticket, headed by Thomas E. C. Ss. R., the Rev. George Michel, Dewey for governor, cost the including the present director, Arthur J. Belich. The requiem stood before his bier or knelt in the requiem Mass concluded, the accomplish." voked the blessings of the church. Father Laicher was assisted in this part of the burial by Father Herdegen and all the priests who were present in the church. Bear-

Joseph Kain. The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

ers were: Joseph Fautz, Philip

Bechtold, Richard Hinkley and

McDonald, Frank Simpson, John

Organizations The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O.E.S., will be New Paltz, Nov. 24-Funeral held at Masonic Temple, 31 Al-

ACCORD

Accord, Nov. 25 - Miss Mary

Congratulations are extended to

Mr. Thomson was a member of mans is spending the Thanksgivthe Thomson-Wooster Company ing holiday with Mr. and Mrs. M. contractors in Walden, among oth- P. Palmer.

Whipping Cream

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)-The

this morning for Carl J. Laicher, Sixth Ward supervisor who died fat. Laicher's son, the Rev. Paul pounds of fluid milk a year is used Placing the license number of National Placing the National P Laicher, C. Ss. R., of Brooklyn, in the production of fluid cream, Another son, the Rev. John one-third of this being used in the Laicher, C. Ss. R., is stationed in manufacture of heavy cream. It counterfeit coupon books, as the After a consultation with state South America, and was unable to requires 10 pounds of fluid milk to endorsement of the license number they had tormed with mote in Francisco and was unable to requires 10 pounds of fluid milk to endorsement of the license number they had tormed with mote in Francisco and was unable to require the requires 10 pounds of fluid milk to endorsement of the license number they had tormed with mote in Francisco and was unable to require the require the requirement of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number they had to be a south of the license number the license number they had to be a south of the license number the license number they had to be a south of the license number the license number they had to be a south of the license number th

Annual consumption of heavy failed and of her long illness. Hers C. Ss. R., as sub-deacon. Among cream was estimated at 200,000-

> G.O.P. Paid \$163,662 Albany, N. Y., Nov. 25 (A)

Kidnaping Is Unsolved Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 25 (AP). The mysterious disappearance of four months old baby boy from his buggy in the downtown disrell as a "Crude" kidnaping, remained unsolved today. The baby has been missing since about p.m. yesterday and an extensive search by police, deputies, and

Unidentified Coupons From No. 3 Page

When you drive up to a gas pump now it will be necessary for Stephen S. Wise said was planned "failure to complete the extermi- L. A. Weaver, pastor; Hudson you to write the license number of to exterminate all Jews in Nazi- nation immediately." your car on the back of the gaso- occupied Europe by the end of the line coupon before presenting it to year are to be laid before a comthe station operator. This regula- tions today in New York. of tion became effective on Novem- The story-which Dr. Wise said in Hitler-ruled European councoupon became effective.

car is written on the back of the deals with how more than 2,000,- an hour, per doctor," by injecting coupon it is not valid and cannot 000 Jews already have been air bubbles into their veins-"the be taken by the gas station oper- slaughtered in accordance with a simplest and cheapest method" ator. Since there will be no race extinction order by Adolf they could find. cars in New York state this year, Before leaving for New York stuffs, any cream having a milk and no new plates will be issued, to address the committee this fat content exceeding 19 per cent. it is practical to write the license afternoon, Dr. Wise, chairman of Heavy or whipping cream con- number of your vehicle on all of the World Jewish Congress and the dump in the rear of the intains as much as 40 per cent milk the coupons in your ration books president of the American Jewish cinerator plant on Wilbur avenue and thus avoid delay at the time Congress, said he carried official at 9:26 o'clock Tuesday evening

of purchasing gas. expected to prevent the use of 1942." traced to the source. The new rule will also prevent an operator from using tickets from another book at the time of purchase and removed by the station attendant at the time the gas is bought.

New York, Nov. 25 (AP) - A pseudo Robin Hood admitted in police headquarters lineup today that he was one of the two "pants on a score of chain stores in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens, Joseph Marconi, 24-year-old Brooklyn laborer, was held for felony court on charges of assault and robbery and violation of the Sullivan law. Police who arrested him last night said they found a .38 caliber pistol in his home. "I took care of my poor friends," the detectives said he replied when asked what he did with the money. 'What I didn't give away I lost | on the horses."

Packages Must Be Labeled Albany, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP)—The state food control bureau director, predicting many coffee substitutes will be offered for sale shortly,

cautioned today they "must be truthfully labeled and their contents correctly stated." With coffee rationing effective Saturday, scores of auxiliary policemen of C. R. Plumb cited the possibility the Civilian Defense Organization of a few manufacturers attempting to exploit the situation by ofevening. Funeral services from the a son, Anthony of Long Island; the Offertory sang O Salutaris, as to the infant's whereabouts. fering substitutes not truthfully All motor vehicles licensed to tect the public against them by Front street, Thursday at 2 p. m. of Woodstock; Mrs. Joseph Nagu the Mass he sang Ave Verum by operate in Argentina must be prompt and vigorous enforcement Interment in Shandaken Rural of Yugoslavia; Mrs. Harry Lom- Mozart. Mr. Belich, who direct- equipped with speed governors to of the state's pure food laws and regulations," he emphasized.

In loving memory of a dear son Benefit Society and also the Amerto Mr. Laicher by gathering at the funeral home and under the House Group Would End Days of sadness still come over us, T. Pine & Son Funeral Home in bers of people from his own dis-

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)—A spe- effort to make sure "that our silent prayer to edify the devotion cial House committee recommend- transportation system throughout the country does not suffer a sudden collapse through premature many people. Many floral pieces ment of gasoline rationing in all den collapse through premature were placed about his casket by ment of gasoline rationing in all and forced gasoline rationing." friends and organizations. Mass or at least part of the presently Representative Anderson (D.-N. cards in large quantities were re- unrationed area "to see what com- M.), chairman of a subcommittee ceived for his intention. When plete voluntary tire saving will of a 15-man committee created at a bi-partisan anti-rationing caucus cortege moved to St. Peter's The group also suggested that of House members last week, made Cemetery, where in the presence studies of the Office of Petroleum public the recommendations at a of a large number of mourners. Coordinator and Office of Defense House interstate commerce com-

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> Waldorf Salad with Mayonnaise Vegetables

Boiled White Onions, Cream Sauce Brussels Sprouts, Butter Sauce Mashed Yellow Turnips Royal Candied Sweets Mashed Potatoes Baked Potatoes

English Plum Pudding Pumpkin Pie Apple Pie Mince Pie French Rolls Mixed Nuts After Dinner Mints Coffee

Desserts

Jewish Committee to Get Four Churches Will Unite For Thanksgiving Service Must Be on Coupon Details of Campaign; Wise Four churches will unite in a Gas Attendant Cannot Take Says Story Is Confirmed service Thursday morning at 11

By KENNETH L. DIXON

partment and a personal repre-

proximately half of the estimated. The churches participating will 4,000,000 Jews in Nazi-occupied be St. Mark A.M.E. Church with Europe already had been killed the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor tails of a campaign which Dr. and that Hitler was wrathful at Progressive Baptist with the Rev

other half during the remaining Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, the month before the edict's deadline, Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor, Dr. Wise said the Nazis were moving some four-fifths of the Jews Unless the license number of the sentative of President Roosevelt- the rate of "more than 100 men

Cartons on Fire

Fire in some paper cartons on ton. documentary proof that "Hitler caused the fire department to rethe car on gas ration coupons is all Jews in Nazi-ruled Europe in pump was used to extinguish the on Tuesday, and the storm contin-

special union Thanksgiving Day Church on Foxhall avenue.

Riverview Baptist, the Rev. W. R. To speed the slaughter of the Washington, pastor; The special Thanksgiving Day

service follows: Song service by combined choirs Invocation, the Rev. L. S. Hardy Scripture, the Rev. W. R. Wash-

Music by the choirs. Remarks by T. H. Lewis, George Johnson, Ed. McKinnon and

Sermon by the Rev. L. A.

Rainy Weather Here

With temperatures ranging from ued in force today. Rain started falling in the city on Monday night



... arrive early at the terminal--... take less baggage than usual--... and do your traveling in mid-week!

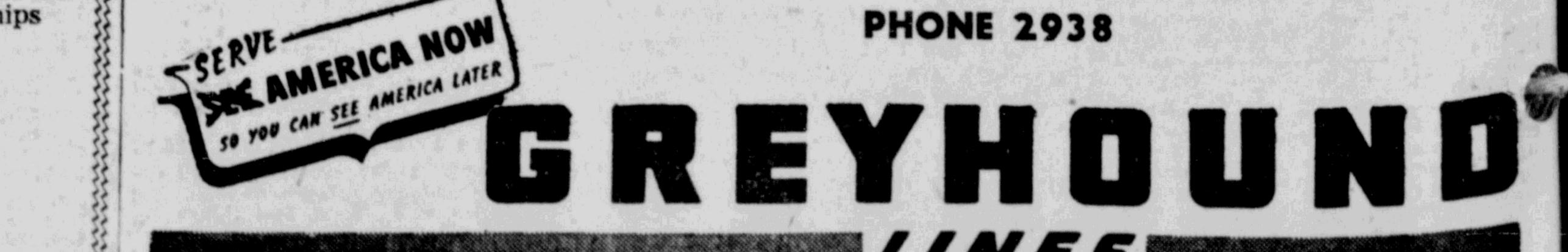
There are still quite a few people who are giving too little thought to keeping wartime travel out of a bottleneck! Most travelers are accepting occasional crowding, inconvenience or delay with a smile — but full cooperation would eliminate many of the causes of the present situation.

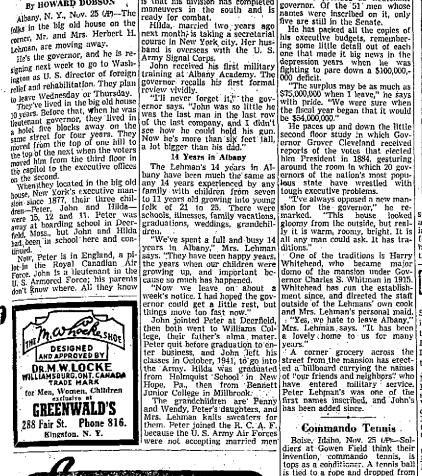
You'll help to avoid confusion in terminals if you'll get tickets and information well in advance and then arrive well in advance of departure time too! With all

buses operating at wartime speeds, prompt departures from terminals and rest stops are more important than ever. Pack with extra care these days take along less baggage than before to save space and handling.

Most important of all, take your trips in mid-week. You'll save seat-space on crowded weekends for fighting men and others who can travel only at that time -you'll enjoy your trip moreand you'll help keep wartime travel on the move!

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Boise, Idaho, Nov. 25 (AP:—Soldiers at Gowen Field think their invention, commando tennis, is tops as a conditioner. A tennis ball is tied to a rope and dropped from the ceiling. The soldiers, armed with ping pong paddles, try to knock the ball into each other's faces. What makes the game tough? Each player must wear full field equipment, including helmet, gas mask, pack and rifle, while, fialling away at the ball.

\$14,000 Is Realized "New York, Nov. 25 (4)—More than \$14,000 has been turned over to various war relief organizations

to various war relief organizations from tournaments at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, officials disclosed today. The amount included the entire proceeds from the national amateur championships, about \$9,000. Sharing in the money were the American Red Cross, the Navy Relief Society and the American Women's Vountary Services.

REUNITES BROTHERS AFTER 13 YEARS



Garrett Woods (left) and Charles H. Woods (right), U. S. sailors stationed at the Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard, exchange joyful recollections after finding out that they are brothers, separated for 13 years. Looking on is J. R. West, foster father of Charles. The two boys signed up for the Navy on the same day in different cities and occupied adjacent brinks at the Great Lakes Naval Station but didn't discover their relationship until they reached Norfolk.

Mrs. Anne Blowstine of Amenia a former member of the high school faculty, attended the high school play Friday night. She was honored at a tea Saturday afternoon and in the evening members of the faculty entertained her with a dinner at the Old Fort.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb. Kniffen called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De-Garmo in Rhinebeck Sunday.

A group from the Forum of the New Paltz State Teachers' Col-lege discussed the topic, "Prob-lems of Post War Reconstruction," it the meeting of the W Study Club on November 18. Forum of the college is one of the services offered to the community services offered to the community by the callege and consists of stu-dents who are prepared to lead round table discussions on con-temporary problems at nearby clubs and schools. Those attend-ing the Walden meeting were Catherine Keller of New Paltz; Mann Hara, New York, Lawa Mann Hara, New York, Lawa ing the Walden meeting were:
Catherine Keller of New Paltz;
Mary Hersey, New York; Harry
Bain, Garnerville; George Lang,
Ossining, and 'George Maybury,
Newburgh. Dr. Arnold Verduin
heads a faculty student planning
committee for the forum service.
Mrs. Charlotte Taylor is in charge
of booking and Miss; Rebecca McKenna directs the presentation.
Groups were sent last year to
schools in the Mid-Hudson Valley,
but due to recent transportation
difficulties they can only go where
transportation is provided by the
sponsoring group.
Pvt. Francis A. Bernard recently came home to visit his mother,
Mrs. Elizabeth Bernard, for a
day. Pvt. Bernard's address is
(32992144) 1208 Station Complement, Barracks T-29, Camp Uplon,
L. I.
Miss Alice Hulse has been

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Miss Alice Hulse has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Elting Burger in Pough-

teepsie.

Elias N. Cory of Little Britain, Elias N. Cory of Lattie Britain, Orange county, has purchased the large farm of Salvatore Cina, located about three miles from the village of New Paltz. Mr. Cory and has family will move there this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cina are moving to their new home on Wurts avenue.

Wurts avenue.

The Wednesday Club was enterlained by Mrs. DuBols last

tertained by pure leaves the regular home in New Palts.

Miss Margaret Wicks is ill at her home in New Palts.

Initiation took place at the regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star on Tuesday evening. November 24. Margaret Newkirk, Anna Gersch, Minnie Schmalkuche and Edna Tompkins served on the refreshment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty collaborated their 17th wedding an

celebrated their 17th wedding an-niversary and Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Beatty celebrated their eighth

New Paltz. Nov. 25—The O.M.N.
Sorority of the high school held lits bamquet at the Barn in Kingston Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lohrman and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keator of New Paltz were the chaperones.

Miss Ruth McIntosh, a senior at New Paltz State Teachers' College, is now completing her first service cadet teaching at Spring Svalley. She will complete he off-campus teaching on February I. Miss McIntosh is a member of the Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus at the college.

The Supper Club was enterained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. van den Berg Mrs. Lawrence All Soro, Mrs. Key, Mrs. Turner. Mrs. Sherwood Lawrence, Mrs. Consuld T. Clearwater, Mrs. Certrude Smith and the Misses Edna Finger, Julia Davis, Gertvade Auchmoody, Ruth and the Misses Edna Finger, Julia Decker.

Mrs. Anne Blowstine of Amenia, a former member of the high school faculty, attended the high school faculty attended the school faculty attended the school faculty attended the schoo

What Congress **Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Hears address by President Caros Arroyo Del Rio of Ecuador. Joint military affairs subcommittee hears aluminum and rubber experts regarding technological mobilization.

monitzation.

Special defense committee continues lumber hearing.

Military affairs committee considers bill to raise pay of army nurses.

House in Recess

Interstate committee studies wire merger bill and continues in-vestigation of gasoline and rubber

Ways and means committee continues work on tariff suspension bill.

Yesterday House

Passed legislation setting up machinery for settlement of Mexi-can claims.

Although the cashew nut origi-nated in South America it is now chiefly raised in India where the Portuguese first introduced it.

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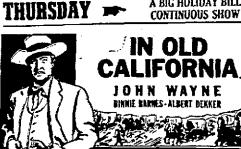
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The small North African port of Mogador rivalled Carthage at the time of the latter's glory. It was known as Hippo Regius.



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PVT. FRANK GUALTIERI

Corp. James Gualtieri, who was inducted into the U. S. Army,
March 17, 1941, is now stationed in Hawaii. Pvt. Frank Gualtieri, his
brother, was inducted into the army August 28, and is now stationed
at Selridge Field, Mich. They are the sons of Mrs. Frank Gualtieri of
Rockland, Me. He enlisted Octo-

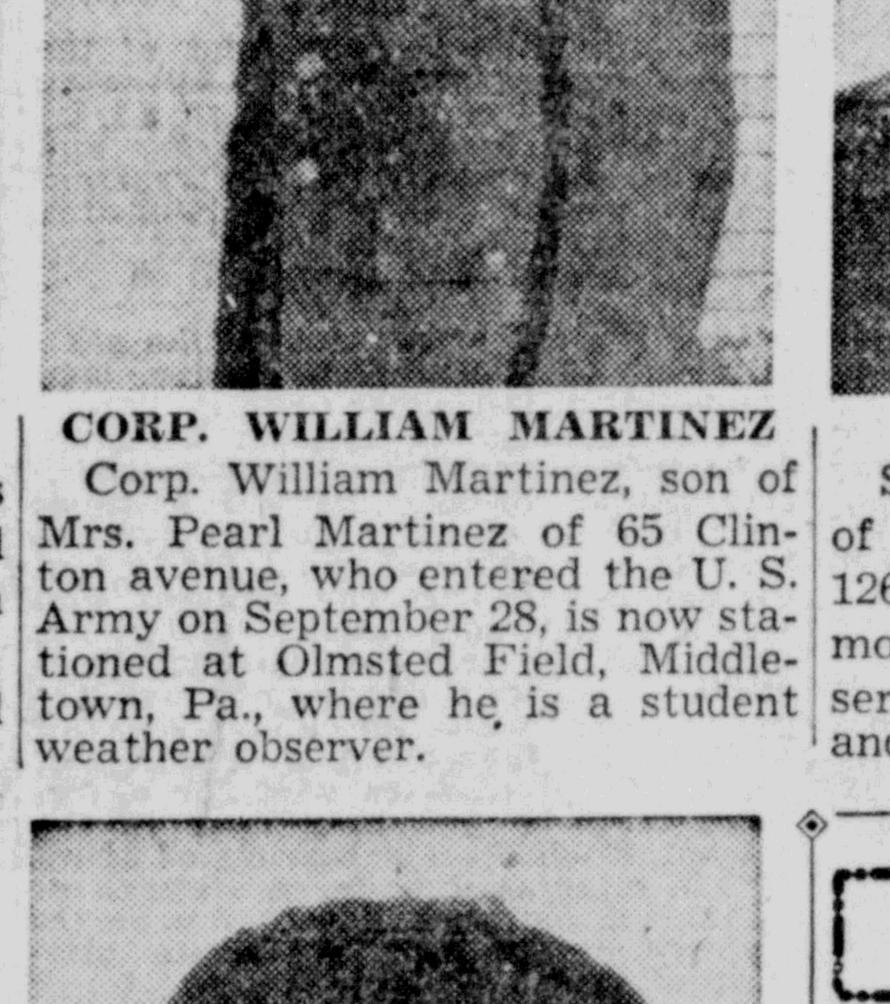


PVT. DAVID POST

John H. Lawson, air radio man, Pvt. David Post, son of Mr. and second class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Post of Route 1, spending a seven-day furlough at Mrs Joseph H. Lawson, who now Kingston, has been recalled to his home on Andrew street. He reside at 24 West O'Reilly street. service in the army. He leaves for is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. The skip stop system of operat- emption from the war swirling United States on the road to re- Doris I. Byrne, Bronx county Dem-He enlisted from White Plains in Camp Upton with the Saugerties and is proprietor of the Empire ing the city bus lines to conserve about the nations in Europe. 1940. He was at Pearl Harbor contingent, Friday. Private Post Diner. Peter Loukas, who has during the raid of December 7, served with the 156th Field Artil- been managing the diner leaves 1941. Mr. Lawson will be 19 years lery at Fort Dix, N. J., for one for service with Tuesday's contin- December 1, it has been announc- itself is found in the proclamation 1928—"our field have been abun-



CORP. WILLIAM MARTINEZ Corp. William Martinez, son of Corp. Robert Wojciehowski is stationed at Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Pearl Martinez of 65 Clin- of Mr. and Mrs. Willis DuBois of Lane





Captain Jacob Rosenzweig, who ning at 7:30.

is now serving in England reports | The "Cards" drug store will be that his company took part in closed for the remainder of the the review for Mrs. Franklin D. week. PVT. GEORGE GOLDFARB Roosevelt during her recent visit The Ladies' Bowling League will Pyt. George Goldfarb, son of to England. He is the son of Mrs. not meet Thursday night on ac-Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldfarb Sarah Rosenzweig of 335 Second count of the Thanksgiving holiday. of 348 Washington avenue has avenue. spending a 15-day furlough with his parents. He was inducted, May 18, and has been

PLATTEKILL graduated from the army school of

a tank destroyer battalion at Camp Polk, La. ceremonies were conducted in Mass. The Mass will be held at 10 Plattekill Monday, when a service o'clock and will be attended by Most of the islands of the south- flag, honoring local men in the U. members of the society from the entire county. After the Mass, a west Pacific were made by vol-S. forces, was dedicated. Members of the Methodist Church, Platte- ty Union of Holy Name Societies In early times hemp served as kill the standard of exchange in Kenkill Grange, local school children will be held at St. Mary's Hall. and service league members par- Miss Marilyn Beichert, a student ticipated. Mrs. Frank Carpenter at the College of St. Rose, Albany, presented the flag and delivered the address of dedication.

Blame Your Lazy Edmund F. Wager, Sr., who refurned from an unsuccessful deer hunting trip to Oakland Valley, Sunday, shot an eight point buck A dollar needlessly spent is a near his home here on Monday. weapon thrown away. Invest evconstipation with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston and ery dollar you can spare in the Frank Gerow, visited Mrs. Jennie fight for democracy. Put at least

ery day into your intestines. So take
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at at New Paltz, Sunday. liver bile secretion and tone up muscu- be lar intestinal action. Follow label direcbehind the enemy lines, are reg- best lubricant for certain planenewspapers and even films.



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SGT. ELWOOD DuBOIS

Sergeant Elwood R. DuBois, son was inducted into the Army March Army on September 28, is now sta-25. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. tioned at Olmsted Field, Middle- moted to staff sergeant. He is John Wojciehowski of 224 Third town, Pa., where he is a student serving in the Hawaiian Islands and entered service, January 1941.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 25-Mrs. Kenneth Coutant entertained her card club at her home Tuesday night. The following were present: Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Herman Bigler, Mrs. William Ellsworth, Mrs. Joseph Diamond, Mrs. Harry Kingsburg and the Misses Kathryn and Flossie Dittus.

Mrs. Robert Mandigo of Highland Falls spent Sunday with Mrs. John Holliday. Team No. 2 will play against team No. 4 at the Men's Bowling

The Reformed Church choir will meet for rehearsal at the home of CAPT. JACOB ROSENZWEIG Mrs. Floyd Beesmer Friday eve-

League game tonight.

Members of Presentation Holy Name Society will meet at Beichert's Garage on Thanksgiving morning at 9:30 a. m. to proceed in a body to St. Mary's Church, a tank destroyer battalion at Plattekill, Nov. 25—Appropriate Holy Name Society Memorial Kingston, to attend the special entire county. After the Mass, a short meeting of the Ulster Coun-

returned home today to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Beich-

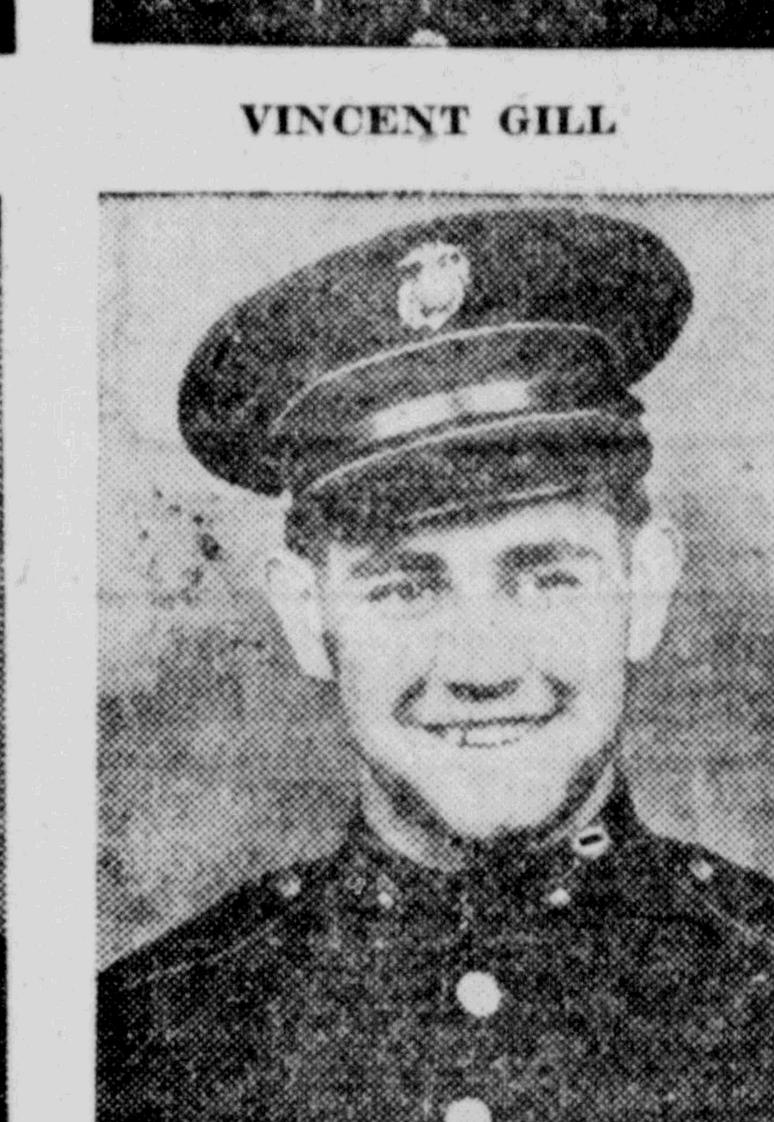
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Several Kingston men who joined the U.S. Marine Corps at Albany during September, have completed their rigorous Leatherneck basic training at Parris Island, S. C. They are Privates Robert J. Cooke of 174 Foxhall avenue; Vincent Gill, of 23 East Pierpont street; William B. Hughes, of 43 St. James street; William R. Kight of Route 2; Donald N. Manning, of 120 East Chester street; Frederick Mills, of 154 West Pierpont street; Joseph T. Saulpaugh, of 59 Cedar street; Bela Vitarius, of Route No. 1; Donald W. Wiseman, of 312 Main street; and Richard H. Young, of 104 St. James street.

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Presidential Proclamations Trace the severity of the conflict by the fact that the 1942 Thanksgiving Skip Stop System Entire History of Thanksgiving Day and prayer, and not of exultation. (Continued from Page One) PVT. JOHN THEMISTOKLES Operation Will Go Into blessed." Six years later, Washing- to defend also the right of free

ton expressed a traditional Ameri- men throughout the world." can hope with thanks for our ex-

ed by the Kingston City Trans- of John Adams-only it was Eng- dantly productive; our industries land instead of Germany. He fore- have flourished; our commerce has Booklets containing the list of shadowed the War of 1812 in his increased; wages have been lucracorners on which the buses will position, conduct and demands of Then came the depression, and Her state job pays \$7,000 annualstop are now being distributed by a foreign power, by depredations a fear-swept nation failed to heed ly. the bus drivers to those who use on our commerce, and the in- President Hoover's reminders of fliction of injuries on very many many blessings yet remaining. of our fellow citizens while en- Only with Franklin D. Roosevelt's ate from state service approxi-Bus stops are designated by gaged in their lawful business on first proclamation did we hear of mately a month before expiration

ters on the pavements at cross- Apparently the nation was so President Roosevelt's proclama- Michael F. Walsh's tenure and a walks, and are herewith listed: busy growing during its "teen" tions are filled with references to change to a Republican adminis years, following Madison's proc-| social and economic justice and tration of state affairs. lamation of thanks for peace with human welfare: they constitute Miss Byrne was admitted to the England, that for 47 years it didn't a brief history of the "New Deal." bar in 1931 and was elected to the take time out to enjoy turkey and But once again war spread to assembly in 1933 from Bronx coun-

consider its blessings. re-established by President Lin- found cause for thankfulness in was reelected through 1937, re-Civil War. "Father Abraham" suf- ity and sorrow" which have struck pointment. fered from the "casualties and "upon many peoples elsewhere in |calamities of sedition and civil the world." war, of unequaled magnitude and Future students of American severity." Yet, in the middle of history will find that President war, he preferred to look to the Roosevelt has broken many prepeace beyond, and implored the cedents in his Thanksgiving proaid of the Almighty "to heal the clamations. He has experimented wounds of the nation, and to re- with changing the traditional date. store it to the full enjoyment of He has begun his proclamations peace, harmony, tranquillity, and with "I, Franklin D. Roosevelt,

the restoration of harmony and troduction. He has issued more Albany-Clinton & Clinton-Pearl the building up of the west. The proclamations than any other proclamations offer Thanksgiving President. for abundant crops, successful Although recent events have commerce and manufacturing, a brought about what may be a prosperity.

During this period President Johnson noted the extension of the railroad 'far into the interior recesses of the country," and in 1882 President Arthur referred to the development of the telephone.

America's emergence as a world power, during the Spanish-American War, was proclaimed by Mc-Kinley — "our commerce has spread over the world, our power and influence in the cause of freedom . . . have extended over distant seas and lands."

The same theme of a most favored nation was continued by Theodore Roosevelt and Taft, and the exuberant "Teddy" rejoiced "that no people on earth have such abundant cause for thanksgiving as we have."

Scenes of the nation at warfirst with Mexico, and then with Germany—are found in Wilson's proclamations. We were grateful that we had not been engulfed in the European struggle, during its first two years.

But in 1917, when war came, Wilson sounded an idealistic and courageous challenge: "We have been given the opportunity to serve mankind . . . By taking up arms against a tyranny that threatened to master and debase men everywhere . . . Not ony to defend our rights as a nation but St. James & Clinton

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The post-war period found the

"the passing of dark days."

many parts of the globe, and in ty, the youngest member of the The custom of Thanksgiving was 1940 an American President again legislature's largest house. She

President of the United States," The next two decades record instead of the usual historical in-

in our history, students will gauge

DONALD WISEMAN

Doris I. Byrne Gets New York Council Job

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP)covery and prosperity. Yet laconic ocrat, will resign immediately as President Coolidge took one sen- executive deputy secretary of state gas and tires will go into effect The proof that history repeats tence to describe the boom of to fill a vacancy on the New York Governor Lehman appointed her

yesterday to the \$5,000-a-year job to succeed Lieut. Col. Charles E. Keegan, now in the U.S. army. Her new appointment removes

the Fordham Law School graduof Democratic Secretary of State

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31 Crown street. COMBINATION RANGE-gas and oil. grates if desired. 106 Greenkill avenue. Call evenings. COVERALL SEMI-GLOSS WALL PAINT-ideal for kitchens, rooms; washable; \$2.10 gal. Mont-gomery Ward.

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spection. Write Dealers, Box RBK, Downtown Freeman. ELECTRIC MOTORS - compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone

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APARTMENT-five rooms and bath. 368 Broadway, after November 1st. heat and hot water furnished; a improvements. Phone 81. improvements; heat furnished; garage if desired. 189 Hurley avenue.

PARTMENT-three rooms, heat and hot water, bath and shower, refrigerator; garage. 55 Washington PARTMENT-three rooms and bath: centrally located; adults, Phone PARTMENT-four or five rooms;

heat, hot water, electricity and gas STORE-67 East Strand. Carl G. furnished; good location. 67 Wurts | Fischer. PARTMENT - four rooms, steam heated, furnished or unfurnished. Abernethy, 139 Pearl street. PARTMENT-third floor, on Wall street; suitable for two; rent reasonable. Phone 4779-M-1 or 2859-R. PARTMENT—three rooms, stove, all improvements. 482 Hasbrouck ave-

street, refrigeration, hot water and ARTMENT-four nice rooms, al improvements except heat, on Hone street. Inquire 100 McEntee street. APARTMENT-three rooms, all improvements, at 18 Joy's Lane. Phone

APARTMENT-three rooms, heat, hot water; garage; available December 12th. 1 Delta Place. APARTMENT - three rooms, bath, kerosene range; adults only; Garden street: rent \$18. See Leotta, 646

apartment with bath, all improve ments, including electric refrigeragarage. 38 Catskill avenue. FOUR ROOMS-all modern improvements, heat, hot water furnished. 245 Wall street. Phone 1683-J. FOUR ROOMS-and bath, heat, hot water, shower, fireplace, newly decorated; adults preferred; \$40. Phone

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FLATS TO LET

provements; garage. Call evenings, 85 West O'Reilly street. FLAT-five rooms; 140 Spring street.

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PARTMENT-three rooms; adults well heated and furnished: thing for home comfort; references. Box HD, Uptown Freeman. A TWO-ROOM APARTMENT-all conveniences. 202 Fair street. improvements, at 164 Fair street. FURNISHED APARTMENT - three Kingston; rooms, bath, business couple. Inquire URNISHED APARTMENT — three rooms, all improvements including heat; adults. 20 Van Buren street. ONE OR MORE rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also with private bath reasonable rent. Phone 1117.

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sonable. 77 Pearl street. nished, all improvements; rent \$30 including gas and electric; bus. 549 Albany avenue. Phone 2825.

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HOUSES TO LET

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reasonable; 66 Prospect street.

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of Kingston street and Second avenue: reasonable. Phone 2869-W. ABOUT ACRE GROUND - Hudson River view; 10-room house, all provements, fireplaces; outbuildings few minutes Kingston; \$3200. Write 969. Downtown Freeman.

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MAN-20 to 45 years of age; salary depending on experience. Apply Montgomery Ward. work; small family; 104 Wall street. GIRL—or young woman to care for children. Apply at 68 German street.

child and 11/2-year-old child by the week; sleep in. Florence Van Wagenen, 608 Delaware avenue, Kings-HOUSEKEEPER-and cook for two adults; no laundry work; sleep in. Phone 1579-W.

GIRL-to take care of two-month-old

WEEKS A YEAR; ALSO SPE-BROECK MANUFACTUR-ING CO., 66 TEN BROECK AVE.

WOMEN-three or four, as waitress and maids in institution; previous experience unnecessary; salary and maintenance. Box 240, R.D. 7, Schenectady, N. Y.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST-to operate billing machine; evening work. Apply Neede's Express, Inc., 25 South

WANTED TO BUY

ADDING MACHINE - field glasses chicken wire (1"). Box Wire, Uptown Freeman ANTIQUES-old glass; china; miscellaneous household furniture; tools

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Phone 288. BICYCLES WANTED-men's clothing. tools, jewelry, guns, binoculars. Phone 1416-W. Schwartz's, 70 North Front street. BOY'S BICYCLE-(small), 20" or 22",

CASH DIAMONDS - watches, gold, silver, tools, old coins, buttons, pictures, china, figures, antiques, vases. Barnett, 67 North Front. graph, bookkeeping machine, calcu-Freeman

ELECTRIC WASHER-used, in good condition; reasonable. Phone High FRANKLIN TYPE STOVE-used. Apply Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton

and 250-gallon water tank and used

pipe suitable for house. Write B. J. Kallen, Phoenicia, N. Y.

BUSINESS SERVICE

stone; also chimneys and veneering work. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbery 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk ave-

No Protest Made 'S' Coupons Expire Of Snow Charges | On November 30

List of Five Delinquent Starting Friday, Eligible

council for amounts ranging from books, commencing Friday mornas low as 94 cents to a high of ing.

\$10.63. The total amount of the The "S" ration books, it was five charges filed was \$26.16. As required by the city charter night, November 30. On and after the special meeting was held last that date the "T" books are the night to afford property owners only ones that can be used. These who had been charged for snow "T" books call for the same removal charges to appear and amount of gas as the present "S protest against the charges if books-five gallons per coupon.

President John J. Schwenk, who a certificate of war necessity need presided, held the meeting open not make further application alfor five minutes, but as no one had though they have not received the appeared, he said that the report "T" books as yet. They will reof the public works board and the ceive the certificates on and after request to include the charges in December 1, and the ration board the next tax levy would be taken will make arangements to issue up at the regular council meeting temporary "T" ration books in December. around that time.

The council then adjourned. Auto Dealers Meet in Fair Street Business Takes Larger Quarters

at 302 Fair street, some years the purpose of discussing the crisince incorporating the ladies tail- tical problems of car rationing, oring and fur department under tire rationing, gas rationing, price the name of the Hudson Bay Fur Shop, is celebrating his 20th anni- limitations and future operation versary in business by largely in- of their associations which have creasing his floor space. Mr. Hu- been brought about by war emerdela has leased the adjoining store property, lately occupied by gency measures will be concluded Bundles for Britain and alterations at Poughkeepsie, Binghamton and are now being completed to adapt Elmira it was announced by it to his purposes. The new addi- Charles W. Neubig, Cortland EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWO- tion will be devoted to the in- president of the Empire State terests of the ladies who are num- Automobile Merchants Associabered among his clientele. He has tion. The meetings will be under GIRL-or woman for general house- an announcement in today's Free- the direction of the local, state man of special attractions for and national associations. - the opening of the new department

> Questionnaires Mailed Tuesday the Kingston draft board mailed out questionnaires to registrants holding order numbers 12151 to 12206, inclusive. These are the men who are in the 18 and 19 year old group. These blanks must be filled out and returned to the board within ten

Evangelical Church Service The annual Thanksgiving Day will hold its meeting Wednesday, service will be held at Immanuel December 2 at the Mark Twain Evangelical Lutheran Church on Hotel, 2 o'clock. The Elmira area Livingston street tomorrow morn- takes in those dealers from Cheing at 10 o'clock. The Rev. E. L. mung, Tompkins, Schuyler and Witte will preach on the theme, the first district of Steuben coun-"Let Us Give Thanks." The choir ty. will sing a festival anthem. The organist will be George Weil.

Name Was Omitted

notices and obituary of the late tion.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

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load either way. Loads in-

Nov. 27, 30, Dec. 3, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S.

sured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Grant's, kindly return to Grant's WALTER J. MILLER to avoid trouble.

Property Owners Filed | Persons Can Apply Again

No property owner appeared at With all "S" gas ration books the meeting of the Common Coun- expiring at midnight on Novemcil Tuesday night to file protests ber 30, the Kingston War Price regarding the charges made for and Rationing Board announced snow removal from in front of their properties during the winter of 1941-42. The Board of Public certificates of war necessity may Works had filed a list of five de- apply at the office and receive linquent property owners with the applications for "T" gas ration

stated are not valid after mid-

Those who have already filed

Poughkeepsie Monday

throughout New York state for

The automobile dealers in Poughkeepsie area will hold a meeting at the Campbell Hotel, Poughkeepsie, Monday, November 30 at 2 o'clock. This area includes dealers in Dutchess, Putnam, Orange and Ulster counties. The Binghamton Dealers' Asso-

ciation will play hosts at the meet-

ing for the Binghamton area at

the Arlington Hotel, Tuesday, Deincludes dealers from Broome, Del- in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on aware, Otsego, Chenango, Tioga the 3rd day of July, 1941, and which and Sullivan counties. The Elmira Dealers' Association

Speakers for these meetings will be Robert E. Stone, associate chief of the Automobile Rationing Section, O. P. A., Washington, D. C. State of New York, bounded and de-The name of Mrs. Emma Gough Charles W. Neubig, president of scribed as follows: needed. Apply Truck Shop, I.C.S., of 115 Franklin street was inad- ESAMA and Charles D. Hendervertently omitted from the death son, manager of the state associa- Fleming, formerly Jacob Glass,

> Margaret Shultis of 73 Franklin Very successful meetings were street. Mrs. Gough is a sister of held this week in Buffalo, Roches- south 11° 57 minutes east a distance ter. Syracuse and Albany according to Mr. Henderson. Many in- bounds of lands formerly of Patrick tendance of these meetings de- minutes east a distance of 140 feet to signated the interest and the ob- the place of beginning.

vious need for such meetings.

Celebration Is Topic The Hudson-Fulton celebration of 1909, as celebrated in Kingston and the Hudson river valley will lows PHONES, CLARINETS, any condi- be the topic of Sophie Miller's tion. Write at once, giving de- script this Friday evening at 6:30 erly side of Washington Avenue, said o'clock over the local radio station. Walter P. Crane was mayor of the city at that time, and Kingston played a prominent part in the

> TOWN OF SHANDAKEN 37 minutes west for a distance of Supervisors of Ulster County PHOENICIA WATER DISTRICT 49.60 feet; thence on a bearing of OWN BOARD of the Town of Shandaken on the 21st day of November no longer useful for said district. PLEASE FURTHER TAKE NOTIC missive refrendum as defined by Article 7 of the Town Law. Dated, November 21, 1942.

CASTOR, BERTHA E .- Pursuant to the line as herein described it is hererubber tired tractor, tractor ming, notice is hereby given to all equipment, all other machinery. persons having claims against BER-Speedway DeLaval Milker, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of his attorney at or before the

Administrator of the Estate of Bertha E. Castor, Deceased LLOYD R. LE FEVER

42 Main Street Kingston, N. Y.

order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all per-Call White Star Transfer County, N. Y., at or before the 1st day

> As Executor 79° 52 minutes west for a distance of Attorney for Executor 710 Broadway

Dated, November 16, 1942.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Dated, September 24th, 1942.

How to cut the cost of Heating Your Home AMERICA'S HOME HEATING EXPERT

"Poor Heat" Complaints With Hot Air Furnace Equipment

otherwise they may act as warm air leaders, hindering the air cir-

In the living quarters, fur-niture or rugs should never be

placed in such a position so that

they totally or partly cover the

openings of warm or cold air

registers, as this will restrict

circulation of air and cause a

bottled up condition within the

For extra comfort, make sure

room and unsatisfactory heat.

the water pan on the furnace al-

ways contains water. This water

slowly evaporates and is used

for humidification. If this pan

goes dry or accumulates dirt

subsequent heating is liable to

throw odors into the rooms and

cause a generally unpleasant dry

condition. Check this water nan

occasionally. You will find it

adds greatly to comfort and

In the case of fumes or gas

odors upstairs, immediately look

these can be corrected with the

ous nature call your fuel dealer

or heating contractor. He can

tell you if it is necessary to have

the furnace thoroughly cleaned

and resealed. All furnaces should

be gone over periodically to

Warm air heat is a very satis-

factory method of heating if the

equipment is properly installed.

Warm air furnaces are now

being extensively used in new

homes and with the addition of

blowers, humidifiers and filters.

make economical winter air con-

check on gas leaks.

ditioning units.

application of furnace cement

but if they prove of a more seri-

for leaks in the furrace. Often

economy of operation.

W/ITH hot air heat, cold rooms W are generally the result of improper air circulation within the room. The heated air should flow into the rooms through registers and the chilled air from the rooms should flow back to the furnace for reheating through separate registers and ducts. If this air circuit is broken, or if the cross section area of the pipes carrying cold air from the room is not equal to the cross section area of the warm air pipes, the result will probably be cold rooms, or drafts on the

Hot air registers are always placed in inside walls. This is important. Cold air returns are located on outside walls, usually underneath bay windows or near outside doors. These are flush with the floor and permit the cold air to flow through attached ducts back to the furnace for reheating. In the case of a pipeless furnace, there is only one hot air register, this is centrally located in the first floor in such a manner as to evenly distribute the heated air throughout all the rooms of the house.

Warm air furnaces should be located as near the center of the basement as possible and favoring the coldest side of the house. This is done to equalize warm air distribution upstairs. To aid in this, where warm air ducts are installed, turn dampers are placed in the ducts and these can be manually operated so that just the right amount of heat is furnished to all the rooms.

Cold air return ducts should connect into the base of the furnace shell below grate level,

in dated November 18th, 1942 and en-

ton Avenue, in the City of Kingstor

County of Ulster and State of New

fork, bounded and described as fol-

BEGINNING at a point on the east-

point being the northwesterly corne

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easterly corner of the concrete plat-

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Being the same premises conveyed

to Angelina Principe by Marjorie L.

Miller by deed bearing even date and

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11° 37 minutes west for a distance of

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STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY concrete block building is torn down COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER- or destroyed, then the party of the CHARLES GRECO. Plaintiff, against second part shall keep within the line PRINCIPE. TERESINA as described in the conveyance. firm name and style of Progressive cipe by two certain deeds, one from Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in corded in Ulster County Clerk's Office

> William Peter Brewing Corporation and Victor Thompson doing business under the firm name and style of Progressive Beer Pump

Office and P. O. Address

Attorneys for Defendants

Kingston Trust Co. Bldg.

Attorney for Plaintiff

470 4th Avenue New York City, N. Y. SEALED PROPOSALS he undersigned at the to be used to be single leaded, and all resolutions to be printed in solid type

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

utes east for a distance of 46.55 feet dersigned at the office of their attorney on or before the 11th day of Jan-

Dated, July 1st, 1942. CHARLOTTE ATKINS PECK

WINCHELL F. ATKINS ROGER H. LOUGHRAN Attorney for Executors 280 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

which is to be recorded simultaneously OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying sons having claims against Kingston, County of Ulster and State hibit the BEGINNING at a point on the east- Avenue, in the City of Kingst erly side of Washington Avenue, sadi point being the northwesterly corner 26th day of April, 1943. of the property of Edward Fleming. Dated, October 21st, 1942.

> Last Will and Testament of Bridget Redican for Executor Kingston, N. Y.

above described property extend over WILLIAM T. SNIDER 94 Grand Street

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ROBERT L. MARKSCA

Robert L. Marcsca, a student at
the Albany Medical College, has
been elected a member of the Yale
Chapter of Sigma Xi, National
Honorary Scientific Iraternity, He
was a member of Kingston High
School, class of 1938, and studied
the pre-medical course at Yale
University. University.

Suppers-Food Sales

Annual Chicken Pie Supper The Ladies' Aid Missionary So-ciety of the Lutheran Church of

The Ladies' Aid Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of
the Redeemer, corner of Wurts
and Rogers street, will serve its
annual chicken pie supper, December 2, starting at 5 o'clock, Mrs.
Alfred Messinger and Mrs. Edward
Luedtke, co-chairmen, are heing
assisted by Miss Julia Walter,
Mrs. William Mohr, Jr., Mrs. Gustav Koch, Mrs. James Rowe, Mrs.
Clarence Roland, Mrs. George
Kirchner, Mrs. Jesse DeWitt, Mrs.
Chester Fox, Mrs. Alva Bruce,
Miss Fzelda Lang, Mrs. Fred Stein,
Mrs. Frank Southard, Mrs. Everett Scott, Mrs. William Stahlendorf and Mrs. Russell Genezle,
Mrs. Ray Sahloff will be in charge
of the dining room. The sewing
circle, Young Women's Club, Junior Choir Molthers and Boy Scouts
will have charge of the fancy
booth, candy, handkerchief and
other booths. Many articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be
on sale.

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY





Annual Parish Bazaar PRESENTATION CHURCH Port Ewen, N.Y. - TONIGHT -

Music by Julius Tellier and his Orchestr Dancing 9 to ?

REPRESHMENTS.

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Krosher-Naccarato Mr. and Mrs. Achilles Naccarate of 61 Newkirk avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine M. Naccarato, lo John D. Krusher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krusher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krusher, Sr., of Albany avenue extension. The weeding look place Sunday, November 22 in St. Paul's Catholic Church at Portsmouth, Va.

Church at Portsmouth, Va.
Miss Kathyra Brauly of Kingston and Paul Krusher of Portsmouth, hrother of the bridegroom,
were the attendants. The bride
wore a light blue dress with black
accessories and a corsage of red
roses. Miss Bradley wore a beige
dress with brown accessories and
a corsage of pink roses.
The bride's parents and sister
attended the wedding Mrs. Krusher is a graduate of Kingston High
School, class of 1941. Mr. and
Mrs. Krusher are both employed
at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Harry Halverson Speaks

On Art in Photography Harry Halverson, local architect was the guest speaking at the meeting of the Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church held on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ralph Copper on Manor avenue. Mr. Halverson, whose on Monday evening in the home of Miss Ralph Cooper on Manor avenue. Mr. Halverson, whose hobby is phetography, gave an interesting illustrated talk and showed a number of beautiful photographs that he had taken. Included in the scenes shown were the Oliver seven gable house in Hurley and the old Hurley church and an apple orchard in that town. Views of the garden of Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, president of the club, in the rear of her home on West Chestnut street, were also shown as well as views of Cooper's Lake that supplies the city with it water, and pictures taken at Lak: Mohonk and Woodstock.

At the business meeting of the club it was decided to hold: food sale December 12, and Mrs. Harold Darling were named as chairmen in charge of the sale which will be held at the Manse on Broadway.

Mrs. Cooper was assisted by

on Broadway.

Mrs. Copper was assisted by Mrs. Icerman Gunther, Mrs. Dorr E. Monroe, and Mrs. C. J. Heiselman in serving refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Lowell Club Holds Meeting

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At Home of Miss Quimby
Miss Anna D. Quimby was hostess yesterday at her home on Wilson avenue to the Lowell Club.
Two papers concerning Vincennes were given at the meeting.
The first was a brief bistory of Vincennes concerning some of the historic landmarks and also a review of "Alice of Old Vincenness" by Maurice Thompson, given by Mirs. C. V. Gunther, Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls gave a sketch of the life of George Clark who led the expedition of American forces who recaptured Vincennes from the British, in 1779. He was made a brigadier general in the Continental Army in 1781.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. James Cuttridge. 19 Irving place when "Renouned" by Frank Hough will be reviewed and there will be a round table discussion of Revolutionary poems.

Zindell-Ricketson

Andell-Kicketson
Saugerties, Nov. 25—Miss Marjorie Ricketson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Ricketson of Saugerties and William J. Zindell, Jr.,
of Catskill were married Sunday
afternoon, November 22, by the
Rev. Edmond T. Harty at St. 2
Mary's rectory. They were attended by Miss. Jean Ricketson
and Frederick Zindell.

Card Parties

Mothers' Association Party
Final plans are completed for the card party to be sponsored by the Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula at the Governor Clintor Hotel, Friday evening, 8:15 o'clock. The ticket committee with Mrs. Stanley Demysery, chairman, held a meeting Monday evening, and on These day afternoon, the committee in charge of honors with Mrs. John N. Cordts, Jr., chairman met and also the candy booth committee with Mrs. Thomas Crowley, chairman met and also the candy booth committee with Mrs. Thomas Crowley, chairman met and also the candy booth committee with Mrs. Thomas Crowley, chairman completed their plans.

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Mr. and Mrs. John D. Krusher, Jr., were married Sunday, November 22, at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Portsmouth, Va. The bride is the former Miss Josephine M. Naccarato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Achilles Naccarato, of 61 Newkirk avenue, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Krusher of Albany avenue extension.

Parents Announce Marriage



MRS. AUGUSTUS BRINNIER Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Benjamin of 216 Elmendurf street, announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Lily Mary Benjamin, to Augustus S. Brinnier of 532 Delaware avenue. The ceremony was performed Saturday. November 21, in St. Joseph's Rectory at 4 n. m., the Rev. John P. McCaffrey officiating. Miss Dorothy Van Buren of 21 Derrenbacher street and Joseph Benjamin, brother of the bride were the attendants. A reception was held at the Hotel Stuyvesant for the family and relatives.

Students Will Be

Home for Holiday
Although many of the colleges have but one day recess for Thanksgiving vacation this year and several hold classes through the day, there will be a number of the college students returning for a short vacation. It is proposed to the college students returning for a short vacation. It is proposed to the college students returning for a short vacation. It is proposed to the college students returning for a short vacation. It is proposed to the college students returning for a short vacation. It is proposed to the college of Pharmit and Classes through the college of the proposed to the college of t ton; Miss Eva. Dunbar, Lasuman, School of Music; James Abernethy, Fordham; the Misses Rose Abernethy, Fordham; the Misses Rose Abernethy. Benildh Simoncini, Marilyn Beichert of College of St. Rose; Lionel Gramer and Robert Messinger from Haaca College; Robert Craft of Juilliard. School of Music; Andrew Murphy and John Tancredi of Manhattan College; the Misses Marie Flynn, Patricia McCabe and Mae Saddlemire for Thanksgiving Duy from Marymount College; Miss Caroline Newkirk, William Newkirk and Dewey Hornbeck of Hartwigk College; Miss Gloria Ruzzo of the College of New Rochelle; the Misses Katherine Mizel, Marjorie McNelis, Virginia Schwenk, Marjorie Schoommaker and Marjorie Garland of Plattsburg State Teachers' College; for Thanksgiving Day, Miss Patricia Wight from Russell Sage College; and also far just Thanksgiving Day, Josephi Form St. Joseph's College for Women; Miss Leola Saddlemire from Trinty College; John Larkin and William McManus from Holy Cross; Edward J. Schrowang is home from Holy Cross recovering Irom an attack of pneumonin; the Misses Doois Zucker, Helen Beaver, Marlanne Davis and Sidney Israel, Seymour Gruberg, Edward Luedlike, Douglas Mathers from Rider; Donald Dumm from Brothers College; John Snyder and Lewis Boice from Syracuse University; Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Vallsenhurgh from St. Lawrence University; Miss Frieda Feldman Vallenburgh from St. Lawrence University; Miss Frieda Feldman from the Mildred Elley Secre-tarial School; and Miss Dorls Lapo of Cedar Crest College.

Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Roast Duck For Thanksgiving (Allow A Duck For Serving Two) The Dinner Menu

Grapefruit Halves
Roost Duck
Candied Sweel Potatoes
Boiled Brussels Sprouts
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fot Rolls Plum Butter
Horn of Plenty Salad
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Horn of Plenty Salad
Orange Sherbet Fruit Cookies
Cuffee
Store leftovers from this festive
meal carefully, so that other meals
can be made from them. Caver
the leftover lowl with a cloth and
place in refrigerator.
Sucory Spinach Ring With Limas

(Economical Source Of Minerals And Vitamins)

4 cups (about 2 pounds) cooked

spinach
3 tablespoons chopped bacon
1/3 cup mineed onlons
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
1/3 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoon paprika

1 beaten egg 3 cups cooked seasoned lima beans
Cook spinach with bacon and
onions over low heat for about 5
minutes. Add seasonings and egg.
Press lightly into buttered ring
mold and bake 5 minutes, or until
very hot. Unmold on heated platter and center with the limas.



Musical Society Asks

Home for Holiday For Records, Victrolas

is awaiting call for training and expects to be sent to Massachu-setts Institute of Technology.

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Miss Phyllis Craft of Hilton will spend the Thanksgiving week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Craft of Johnston avenue.
The Rev. and Mrs. William McVey of Tremper avenue, their son, William McVey, a student at Union College; and Robert McVey of Orange, N. J., will be guests to-morrow of Dr. and Mrs. Richard R. Evans of 286 State street, Albany, Mrs. Evans is the former Miss Wilma McVey.
Johr McCullough, a senior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, spent last week-end at his home, 33 Orchard street.
Miss Helen Flicker of Albany will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Legard Flicker 255 Smith

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Good Taste

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Service Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to when he is not personally known to me? I have one in mind who was formerly employed here. I joined the company just after he left but am told he is very nice. There is a service honor roll posted on our bulletin board with an increased in numbers around for follow completes to write cent veets.

ed on our bulletin board with an appeal for fellow employes to write to these men.

Answer: Under the circumstances that you speak of I see no reason why you should not write to him. Tell him that you have seen his name on the bulletin board and there was an appeal to fellow employes to write, and that is why you are writing.

Wife Asias Wint Dress Corresponds With Lingard's Trustoness.

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Miss Helen Flicker of Albany will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Flicker of Albany will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hicks will return to his home, 97 Clifton avenue, today from a visit to Ravinia and Jacksonville, Ill.

Miss Dorothy Rattenfeld of Pougitkeepsie will spen a drawing a street length atternoon dress and small brimless bat? Except for the length of the Pougitkeepsie will spen a driver her armonders in the received with new-blue satin. Answer: His dinner coat (taxedo) would be much more becoming to your dress than a business that Pvt. Victor II. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Smith, off 200 Ten Broeck avenue and Pvt. John W. Cave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Pvt. John W. Cave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cooper of East Strand, has been dected as one of the sophomore desk editors of the State College News at New York State College for Teachers, Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartram H. Houghtuling of 58 S. James street are celebrating their i5th wedding aniversary, today.

Pvt. Benjamin Apollo has returned to Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C., after spending a short furlough with his wife and family at their home, 38 Stephan street, Pvt. and Mrs. Apollo is the former, Miss Jenna Informal Mrs. May Tenes St. Station, New York, and Mrs. Apollo is the former, Miss Femma Iof bauer.

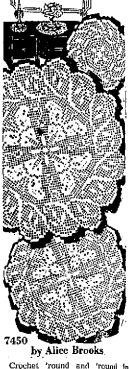
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Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Mayre L. Kulman of Lisk circles and Mrs. Mayre L. Kulman of Miss. Leanore Morley, juniors at Vassar



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GARDINER

William Wood of Washingtonville vice. Walden Thursday.

have returned from a trip to Cali-

Everts on Friday. Mrs. Anna O'Niel entertained ley's baseball connections.

was home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freer, Jr., returned home after spending week with Mrs. Freer's relatives

ago and is now a corporal sta- worship service.

in France in World War I. Mrs. Laurence Bayard, Mrs. Jo- morning. May Kenning, Mrs. John McIntosh into the U.S. Army.

met at the home of Mrs. Giles Mrs. Minnie S. Seymour of Wall-Randall on Monday for an all-day kill. George Jayne at Lake Mohonk. | mother-in-law, Mrs. Lottie Yeaple. S. William Duitsman of the New | The Health Nursing Committee

DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kingston recently.

The hostesses are Mrs. Alfred Mc- aid group.

few days of this week with Mrs. George Brach. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mrs. George Wager, who has w. Burg

on you to do your part in 1943. Richmond Hill, L. I., to spend the H. Bros 10 per cent for War Bonds by Winter with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hoffi

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Guldahl Is After Miami Golf Purse National Open Champion to Enter War Work Army Cadets Can Thank Navy for Having Game BOWLING NEWS

Miami, Fla., Nov. 25 (AP)—Big Ralph Guldahl hopes to pocket part of the \$5,000 purse for the Navy Officials Were Responsible After War Miami open tournament next week then he's checking golf in favor About '43 Season Department Issued Orders

> Says Fans Will 'Ride' Players About Their Military Service

dent Alva Bradley of the Cleve- the game to be played, there just land Indians expressed doubt to- Navy game. day that fans want wartime baseball and declared that he "would tinues during the war, there'll rather not open" the ball park no more service extravaganzas next spring if he thought the them in the past, with all the rah-"wolves" would ride his players rah stuff, the hullabaloo of march Gardiner, Nov. 25—Mr. and Mrs. for not being in the military ser- ing battalions and military band

"I would rather not open the sitting in. Instead, it will be ru

will have a very good reason for fore a crowd similar to the 15,000 not being in the army," he added. or so residents of Annapolis, who ed his 217 and followed up with No. 4 11

"But I want to know whether All this was learned today parachute troops at Fort Benning, the public will accept that as a from a source close to the Navy.

lot of people who said they wanted Army-Navy game Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanolino and baseball, but he explained that from Philadelphia's Municipa son, Joseph, for Kerhonkson, were these people did not represent a Stadium to the Naval Academy's the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George "cross-section of opinion" since field, it had been wiped off the most of them were aware of Brad- slate entirely. The war depart-

WALLKILL

of Mrs. Henry Alsdorf of Walden giving holiday and week-end at in spite of it all, the Navy big- Central Recreation team by 286 Total

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ticonderoga last week. School will close today the top authorities. | Williams registered 517 and There will be a Sunday school for the Thanksgiving holiday re- Well, they put up a convincing George Robinson 502.

U.S. Army and was sworn in No- left on Saturday for Pella, Ia., you've got to hand it to those EMERICK'S RECREATION (286) to all his friends, was 18 on Oc- death of his mother. The Rev. Har- whether they'll win or lose, but tober 23. His brother, Charles, ry Dunning of Middletown they're willing to go to the mat joined the Army more than a year preached at the Sunday morning and rassle it out, anyway.

tioned in Hawaii. His father, A Thanksgiving service will be James George, saw active service held in the Wallkill Reformed Church at 10 o'clock, Thursday

teph Graham, Sr., Mrs. John Otis, William Warren left on Satur-Mrs. Chester Coddington, Mrs. day for Camp Upton for induction

and Mrs. Anna Hayes held a sur- Announcements have been reprise housewarming for Mrs. Elec ceived of the marriage of Lt. Lucy Gray at her new home in Ben- Dorothy Meyer, R. N., to Sgt. Edon's Corners, Tuesday evening. ward M. Anson on October 10. Sgt. Frank Donahue and Frank Anson is attending Officers' Trainlayne attended the O. M. N., New ing School at Camp Davis, N. C., Paltz High School sorority ban- and Mrs. Anson is stationed in quet at "The Barn" in Kingston Oregon. He is a son of Mr. and phia. Mrs. Edward Anson of Williston Boston Olympics at Baltimore. The Forest Glen Home Bureau Park, L. I., and a grandson of

meeting. Mrs. David DuBois Mrs. Harold Worden has respoke on "The Art of Pressing." turned with her husband, Corp. Mrs. Lewis Jayne spent a few Harold Worden, to Fort Benning, days last week with her son and Ga. Corp. Worden has been spenddaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ing a furlough at the home of his

Brunswick Seminary will have of the town of Shawangunk met on charge of the services at the Re- Monday afternoon at the home of formed Church this Sunday. Miss Ella Phinney. At this time Mr. and Mrs. George Richards \$7.50 was received in donations for New York spent the week-end further equipment of the loan clos- raro, 720; W. Mergendahl, 676; F. with Mrs. Richard's brother, Har- et. It was voted to buy more cod Jankowski, 663. liver oil for distribution by the Individual high single—E. Mel-The Misses Marian DuBois, of district nurse, Mrs. Charlotte Og- low, 266; W. Burger, 256; G. Robmmers and Evelyn DuBois of den, who was present and report- inson, 248.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed held in the Legion rooms on Fri- 1038; 1028; and 1011. Church will meet at the church day evening, December 4, at 8 hall on Wednesday, December 2. o'clock, benefit of the men's first

Mrs. T. Mrs. Charles Neilsen and Mrs. Margaret Kreeft of Walden M. Tiang Mrs. John McIntosh. spent the week-end with her w. Merg Mrs. George Everts is spending daughter and family, Mr. and E. Alwar

and Mrs. Edward Ose of Pough- been a patient at St. Luke's Hos- L. Hyme pital for two weeks, has returned F. Rice Mrs. Laura Coon of Poughkeep- to her home on Crittenden street. H. Meyer parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Andersen.

Mrs. John Galbraith has closed P. Maste her home for the winter and is H. Spaule E. Mellow now at the home of Mrs. Spoth. Henry Aley and daughter, Mrs. S. Fassb Our fighting men are depending Katherine Mulz, have left for O. Van

Robert Richter returned home G. Samp Buy War Bonds the easy way. Friday night from Post Graduate Guadagy

Hold the home front. Invest to be used in motoring to sports

winners with a 598 series on scor-

game in the Middies' compact ball park here Saturday, and if Arm do-the cadets can thank the Navy for handing it to them on a Independent League

For, if it hadn't been for sev-Cleveland, Nov. 25 (AP)-Presi- eral Navy gold-braids, who wanted

What's more, if football con

ball park next spring than go out just like any other football game. Mrs. Roy Every visited friends there and hear the wolves yelling, It will be a home-and-home 'why aren't you in the army, you affair for the duration, as plans single for the night with his 217 The standings: m walden find sday.

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I "The members of the Indians ing host to the 1943 renewal be- straight from Wilbers. After bow- No. 2 16 tickets for Saturday's shindig.

along with the fact that before Bradley said he had talked to a the President ordered this year's ment, it was learned, had defi-He said he wanted "an expres- nitely turned thumbs down on her son, Corp. Daniel O'Niel, who sion from the fans" to take along playing the tussle at all this year. to the Major Leagues' mid-winter principally because of the trans-George Winters of the New York | meeting in Chicago next week. | portation problems involved and

because of the rubber and gasoline that would have been wasted. That's where the Navy men in the match with his 216. stepped in. Now, they must have Wallkill, Nov. 25-Mr. and Mrs. known, from the way Coach Red

William George enlisted in the The Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Bosch ed for the past few years. So,

Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press) National League Detroit 4, Montreal 4 (tie). Chicago 5, Boston 5 (tie). American League New Haven 3, Indianapolis 2. Tonight's Schedule

Eastern Amateur League

New York Rovers at Philadel-

Major League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pc
Trailways		8	.66
Joneses		9	.62
Mickeys	14	10	.58
Hymes	13	11	.54
Steins	11	13	.45
U.P.A		14	.41
Doblers	9	15	.37
Grunenwalds	8	16	.33
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League Récords Individual high series—J. Fer-

alden spent the week-end with ed on the annual meeting held in Team high series—Trailways, 3077; Mickeys, 2927; Hymes, 2915. R. Lane 146 136 142 424

A stag pinochle party will be Team high single—Trailways, W. Tongue

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1-2-Grunen walds vs. Steins (29). -4-Mickeys vs. U.P.A. (21). -6-Trailways vs. Doblers (16). 7-8-Joneses vs. Hymes (16).

Monday night Steins captured League last night at the Immanthree games from the Grunen- Team No. 1 blasted out a sizzling walds as Walt Burger paced the 225 solo to lead his club to a couple of victories over No. 4. Frey's 225 clips the former reces of 197, 207, and 194. Gil Samp- ord held by Milfred Buddenhagen

They're unfolding the vest pocket son of the Grunenwalds posted and Tom LaPolt, who had previously tied for top honors with 219 edition of the Army-Navy football high single of 215. Following Burger's high-water singles.

Jack Dawkins copped high Netter's 458 was high for No. posted high series in the match

and 192. J. Brown had 522. had a 544 triple. Don Keyser's 509

erts rolled 548 and had high single

gies went all out in their argu- pins. Lew Hymes paced the win-

meeting in the church hall Friday cess and will reopen on Monday, case before the judge and jury. The Central Recreation women, at 7:30. Everyone is invited to November 30. Anyway, President Roosevelt gave however, evened the count by de-P. F. C. Ralph Van Horn, a for- it his blessing, and the boys will feating the Emerick's ladies by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers mer teacher in the Wallkill Cen- be out there winging Saturday 108 pins in the other special match. and daughter, Barbara, of High- tral School, visited friends here against a crowd that could come Bea Coddington's 196 and 538.

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COMFORTER (0)

you in your wartime shopping so ger, 134. Los Angeles, outpointed that your budget will provide for Lupe Gonzales, 136½, Mexico buying War Bonds.

Monday night at the Immanuel alleys Team No. 2 continued to tain a five game lead after Tuesday's matches were reported. Captain Jack Hartman sparked No.

With Frey blasting strikes in every direction last night No.

had 508. Ray DuBois of the losers Freeman Bowling League TEAM No. 3 (2)

699 756 728 2183 TEAM No. 1 (2) William Wynkoop and daughter, Blaik had the Army guys rolling, Jack Martin taking over Emerick's Gruver 103 143 136 382 that the cadets figured to mow alleys Monday night the Emerick Kirchofer 189 139 172 500 Mrs. Charles DuBois and Mrs. Winona, are spending the Thanks- down the Middies this time. Yet, Recreation bowlers defeated the Frey 225 153 146 524 746 642 766 2154 TEAM No. 4 (1) John Bastrom, who is stationed Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Zimmer and ment to have the game played, ners with 606 and 231. George J. Slizewski, Jr. 94 95 103 292 with the U. S. Navy at Philadel- family visited her sister and fam- regardless of consequences. Flemming had 571, Bill Mergen- Thomas 127 101 140 368 phia, Pa., spent a short furlough ily, Mr. and Mrs. Dolbeck, at Fort | Several of them went to Wash- dahl 555 and Alward 501. Charlie La Polt 160 141 115 416

Emerick's Ladies' League PHELAN & CAHILL (2)

vember 16. "Bill," as he is known where they were called by the Navy fellows, they aren't sure Flemming 192 200 179 571 M. McCardle 85 136 131 352 Still, stubbornly, Penn. Malone 59 108 110 428 STANDARDS (1) Chamberland . 144 142 134 420 grown. Missouri. Hutton 110 114 99 324 Tulsa Over Razorbacks

ERTELS (2) Oesterling ... 109 73 99 281 Louisiana State-Tulane: Both rough. N. C. Navy.

WILLIAMS LAKE (2) Total MANAGEM CARGOS CONTRACTOR CONTRAC

K. Robertson 145 134 114 393 Virginia Tech-Virginia Military:
E. Jones 117 127 157 401 Ditto V.P.I. in view of Joe Muha's of M. Schline 138 163 175 476 doubtful condition D. Harvey 137 129 158 424 Colgate-Brown: The vote goes R. Frederick 203 153 176 532 to Colgate. 740 706 780 2226 BECKS (1) C. Wilson 144 160 154 458 Idaho-Utah: Guessing again, C. Mohr 150 142 154 446 Utah. 754 652 676 2082 A. Ashley 117 137 125 379 A. Miller 156 135 146 437 Army-Navy: The better record Oklahoma; Washington State over Beer kindles the flame of broth-

REINAS (2) Blind 129 129 126 384 B. Hyatt 96 138 121 355 V. Carpinelli 100 111 107 318

New Bedford, Mass.-Al Costa, 150, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointLEFTY STARTS FOR THE FACTORY



Lefty Gomez, New York Yankee pitcher, gets his lunch box from his wife, the former actress, June O'Dea, as he sets out from his Visitation star and a former State Lexington, Mass., home for work at the General Electric works at

Double-Barrel Gridiron Slate Winds-Up Season

Spotlight on Thursday; Army and Navy Slated Saturday Afternoon

By HERB BARKER

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Williams registered 517 and George Robinson 502.

Total Total one last whirl at the football pressed by Tech's defensive reclub scored an impressive but close guessing game and breathing a huge sigh of relief that it's all the Farlor forget to keep their the top authorities.

Total Total Total one last whirl at the football pressed by Tech's defensive reclub scored an impressive but close triumph over Honey Russell's huge sigh of relief that it's all the Farlor forget to keep their over for another year (or more):

P. Gehringer ... 103 172 164 439 this would have looked like a this game. Off the records, how- tactics were displayed by the Recs and, were guests of Mrs. Chambras, were guests of Mrs. Chambras, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson from Bowling Field, Washington, Indianal Control on Monday. He was on furlough topped the winners. Dot Flemming booths at Philly's spacious cement topped the winners. Dot Flemming topped the winners. Dot Flemming booths at Philly's spacious cement topped the winners. Dot Flemming topped the winners. Dot Flemmi 665 726 640 2031 starts while Cornell, sparked by lots for Iowa Navy Pre-Flight is needed them most. Wally Kretz, has won its last two. predicated on the possibly false

Kansas-Missouri: The Tigers Buckeyes crushed Michigan. Ward Freitfeller :: 152 166 105 270 were not exactly world-beaters Notre Dame-Southern Cali- bination pits Herbie Gershon and ndicap 47 47 47 141 against Fordham but they should fornia: With Mickey McCardle Nick Shaback as the two powerful 575 730 620 1925 be plenty good enough to take this showing the way, the Trojans have goal-getters and last week they

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Wake Forest-South Carolina: Otherwise: Duke over Jacksonville Frankie Wilson, 159½, Philadel-Naval; Indiana over Fort Knox; Phia, (3). Taking Wake Forest.

> Colorado-Denver: Out of the J. Iowa Naval over Missouri, pointed Henry Vasquez, 132, Barfog. . . . Colorado.

Saturdays' Games

____ belongs to Army if that means Texas A. and M.; Dec. 6, St. erhood and good cheer. Order a 711 738 731 2180 anything and it seldom does in Mary's Naval over California; St. case of Utica Club Beer at your this rivalry. Nevertheless, the Mary's over Detroit; Dec. 12, grocer's today-keep it on hand cadets have looked like a strong UCLA over Southern California. for the holidays .-- Adv.

Cornell-Penn Fray Takes team all year while Navy has been inconsistent. The vote goes to Kelly Liebowitz, Ben Kramer, Jim

burn Debacle, trounce unbeaten with plently of thrills.

assumption that the season ended Local spectators will be out

one and thus retain the big six come a long way in the last few proved that they knew what it was weeks. Hesitantly, Notre Dame. all about. Shaback is no stranger enough. Sheer guessing, Georgia last year.

Michigan Gets Vote

Texas Christian-Southern Meth- White Plains, N. Y.-Sonny

over Oklahoma A. & M.; UCLA Philadelphia, outpointed Andre over Santa Ana; Miami over West Gomez, 155, Havana, Cuba, (10).

Long Range Department: Dec. Compo, 130, New Haven, out-UCLA over Idaho, Southern Cali- celona, Spain, (10). fornia over Montana; Notre Dame over Great Lakes, Rice over Southern Methodist, Temple over Vil- A glassful of DRY Utica Club lanova; William & Mary over XXX Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager

Officials Expect Good Turnout at City Auditorium

Feature Game to Start 9:15 P. M.; Buckley Is Slated to Appear With New Yorkers

Tomorrow afternoon beginning at 12 o'clock noon and continuing throughout the afternoon it will be turkey on the menu. But tomorrow night at 9:15 o'clock the menu will be exchanged for professional basketball when the Kingston Recreations engage the New York Jewels at the municipal auditorium. A preliminary between the Centrals and Matthews is slated for 8:15 o'clock.

With the game booked as a holiday attraction Recreation officials anticipate a large turnout at the Broadway boards Thursday night. One official remarked, "a rather poor crowd was out last week but with Thursday a holiday and the famous Jewels as the attraction. I'm sure the fans will be out in full colors for this

Parrish with Jewels

Besides the list of impressive talent already announced as part of the Jewel roster, the department of recreation informed The Freeman sports department this morning that "Red" Parrish, former League sensation and high scorer. would be with the Jewels Thursday night. Undoubtedly Eddie Wilde of the Jewels isn't taking any chances of dropping this game to "Turk" Karam's cagers.

The big star of the visitors of course is Mac Kinsbrunner, who is one of the best pro stars in the game today. Although adding years Mac is still a player to be held in high esteem by his opponents. "Mad Russian" Myrzowski, Buckley, Jim Carroll and "Sonny" Hertzberg also will be with Georgia Tech-Georgia: This is the invading Jewels Thanksgiving the perfect set-up for Georgia to Night at the auditorium in come raging back after the Au- game which figures to be packed

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Team Has Punch

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> Kingston fans also will see one of last year's star players in ac-

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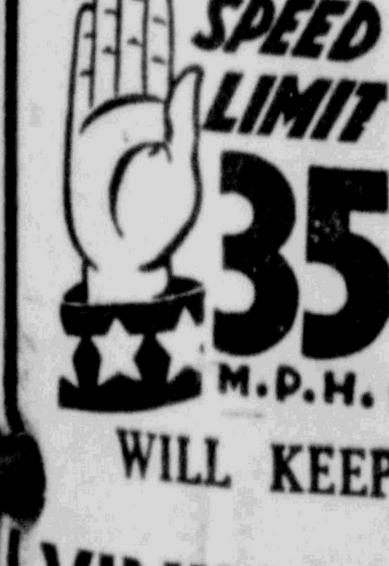
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	by Block 2. Lots 1 and 41-58, West	12 Acre \$12.88 Herzog, John B. Heics: Bldg, Lot, Glen-	Cerello, Anthony: Canning Factory.	North by Road, East by Vandemark, South by Christianna, West by Ser-	by Baiter. 40 Acres \$122.14 Town of New Paltz	Cramer, Edward P.: Res. Plattekill, Bounded North by Freer, East by Riebway, South & West by Hulse.
M. A. Kate Heles: F. H. & E. Rd. New Salem. B'd y P. L. Rd., East by y South by Freer, West by	1 Acre, more or less	by Safford,	Carusol Guiseppe: Agr. South St.	vice. 21 4 Acres	Banusa, Frank: Agr. Plutarch. 18'd North by Elliott, East by Domingo, South by Anastasio, West by Po-	2.08 Acres \$17.33 1840 Tax \$13.48 Becker, Francis: Forest, Unionville. Bounded North & East by Harris,
1	Teathrock, West by Goddigton. 50 Acres	Hoffman, Gustave: Res. West Hurley. Bounded North by Route 28-A, East by Gleich, South by Durholz, West	Collier, B. Catherine: Agr. Lloyd Rd.	South by Palen, West by Roosa, 126 Acres Hoppe, Paul and Kaile: Farm. High Falls. Bounded North by Beach,	Armes	
Esopole Rd. But North by hast & South by Siegel, West	North and West by Highway, East by Creek, South by Crispell, 113 Acres	by Gleich. 136 Arres Hoffman Jacob: Wooded. West Hurley. Bounded North & West by Zena Road.	Chialano, Nicholas and Lucy: Agr. Elling's Corners Rd. Sec. 1, Lot 5,	West by Dilliman, South by Dealon,	East and South by Measmer, West by	74, Acres \$10.74 Davis, Ferris & James; Res. Clinton-dale. Bounded North & East by Jen-kins, South by Highway, West by
es	113 Acres \$80.60 JOSEPH. Thomas: Lots. Gulford, Bull. North by Plot C. East by Block South by Plot J, West by Creek. 4.7 Acres				Becker, Casper: V.L. N.PHighland	Sickler. \$13.22 1, Acre \$13.22 Decker, Harry W.: Forest, Unionville Hounded North & East by Highway,
eet \$93.11	Lewis, John M. and Dalsy T.; Lot.	ley, Bounden North by Whitepoli Rd., East & South by Kemble, West	Lot 26, Sec. 23.	5 Acres	Water a Law Phantilds	10 Acres - 38.52
E P. E. Bounded North I St., East by Peterson, Flicher, West by Merciur.	onnorn, Founded North by Dift- man, East by Block I. South by Plot R., West by Creek, 2.4 Aures	Johnson, O. Al.: Wooded, Genicio.	Districts. Louis: Res. Grand St. Sec. 15. Let 13A. 3/10 Acre	Hoosa East by Baker South by Hous West by Embree,		North, East & West by Palmer, South
cet \$43.90 Mary E.: Lot 9. Canal E. Bounded North by Canal by Sarkett St. Smith by	Bounded North by Donahue, East by Highway, South by Quimby, West by Creek.		80 Acres\$259.24	I Commune Paul and Worl by Within.	Burns, Auna E.: Res. Springtown. Bounded North by Scharcholf. East by Hond, South by Kenney, West by H. R.	13 Acre 13 Acre 132.63 Gallotti, Michael: Farm, Tuckers, Boundred North by Fowler, East & South by Highway, West by Thorn, 1378.80
by Suckett St., South by ill, West by Hickey, eet	11 Agene		80 Acres \$269.24 1939 School Tax \$91.93 Eckerson, James: Gas Station, Clin- tondale Rd, Sec. 32, Lot 29. 154 Acres \$7.82 Framplon, Waller: Agr. Chodikee	12 Acres	iy Hoad, South by Kenney, West by H. R. 200 Feet	51 Acres Garcia, Severino: Form. Platickili Ecunded North by Johnston, East by Waite, South by Garcia, West by
a by Linchell niest by t		Orchard St. Hurley, Bounded North	Frampion, Waller: Agr. Chodikee Rd. Sec. 14, Lat 6. 22 Acres	fanard, South by Road, West by Rels. 31 Acres	Kingsion Road. Rounded North by Pucino, East by Petruelli, South by Wiseman, West by Road.	Carpenter, 79 Acres Lepworth, J. M.: Lot, Unionville, Bounded North by Highway, East by
eet	North by Gibbons, East and South by Crispell, West by Moltzen, 105 Aures 171.3	11 11 1000	Prest, steat 10, 10 men and 1 men		Demski, John and Wife: Agr. Bound- ed North and East by Sprague, South	Copans, South by Montford, West by Feldt.
	105 Aeres 1711.3 O'Nesl, Patrick J.: Res. Mt. Rd Ruisonville. Fortunati Place. E's North and East by Michaels, South and West by Highway.	2.01 Acres	10. OFF. 11. Dat 1474	The Charles B. no. Union Bornet	Domingo, Maria Terresa; Agr. Pin-	Henry, Hoss & Viola M.: Res. Ross
	Odd Fellows Hall: Res. and Gardiner, Bounded North East an	East by Schoonmaker, South by		5 Acres \$6.76	West by Selderback.	Vite Jounded North & East by Freet, South by Lippert, West by Highway I Acre S14,68 Kiser, Thomas: Farm, Sylva, Bound Cd North by Strickland, East by Cd North by Strickland, East by
West by Edwards,	west by Highway, South by Fir) Jai Acres	Sec. 17, Lot 15.	East by Cornish, South by Street,	Proof, Henry D. B. Heirs: Woodlot. Obtoville, Rounded North by Capa-	
dward R. & Mahel: F. H., mery & Land. St. Rd. St. lounded North & West by East by St. Rd., South by	21 Acre 487. Gullford. IV. North by Dittuman, East by Block 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, Sout	Duhrkopp, South by Kenezielake Rd. Duhrkopp, South by Kenezielake Rd. West by Sampson. 1 Acre. \$6.8	Mill Rd. Sec. 13, Lot 16.	Later, Anna or Heirs: Res. Lamont-	Kingston Coop. S. & L. Assoc.: Res.	by Highway. 58 Acres (Cittelberger, Ernest: Forest, Sylva Bounded North, South & West b) Colister, East by Highway. 2 22 Acres 511.31
	by Lane, West by Blocks 1-7, 20 Acres 269.1 Redmond, Ircue: Lat. Libertyville Bounded North by Coleman, East b	Rd East by Ostrander, South by	Mill Rd. Sec. 13, 1.01 24C.	Highway.	bel, East by Schryver, South by Hus- bronck, West by Rd.	7.22 Acres Morchend, Lincoln: Forest, Unionville Bounded North by Harris, East & South by Highway.
aries: F. H. & Land. Mr. anded North by Coulant, llighway, South by Bry- st by Schoonmaker. Sax of	Creek, South by Children's Aid West lly Highway.	4 Acres \$10.9 Morris, Claremont R.: Wooded Glenford	2 Hidge Circle. 1 30 x 18 Feet	North and West by Allen, East by	hel, East by Schryver, South by Hus- bronck, West by Rd. 300 x 185 x 317 x 166 Feet . \$62.04 Messmer, Anne C.: V.L. Middletown. Bounded North by Plot 13, East by Head, South by Lot 8, West by Head, South by Lot 8, West by 18 pt 150 Feet \$10.13	6 Acres \$15.00 Mackey, William; Forest, Unionville Bounded North by Halt, East by
eter: P. H., Gar, & Lot, St., on. Bounded North & East r, South by Race, West by	1 Acre	ii East by Kenozialako Rd., South D d Martello.	y Sec. 18. Lot 76. 14 Acre	80 Acres Monneo, Jeanetle: Farm, Alwood, Br. North by Highway, East by Kelder South by Seegan, West by Chris	Birch St. 200 x 150 Feet	10 Acres 511.4- Milgram, Joseph; Forest, Unionville Bounded North by Fowler, East by
et	14 Acre	o'Connor, Helen: Cabin, Hurley, Sound ed North by Huthsteiner. East b State Land, South by Hasbrouch	y 57 Agres	tianna, 40 Acres McDonaid, John: Farm, Lamontville Bounday North by Road Fast by	by Mayloth, South by Birch St., West by Chestnut St.	Townline, South & West by Dawes 22 Acres Magri, Frank: Res: Plattekill, Bound
Land. Okl Esopus fid. Rif- inded North by Lindhalm. South by Esopus fid. West	TutUefown, Bounded North b Highway, East by Hollman, Sout by Ryan, West by Creek	t Acre : \$12.0	R 4 Acres	Bounded North by Rond, East by Roosa, South by Creek, West by Pratt. 60 Acres \$104.7	y Prindle, Margurite; Agr. Middle- town, Bounded North by Deyo, East and West by Rond, South by Bern-	ed North & West by Crawshaw, East by Flemming, South by Highway, 90:214 Feet \$27.1 Marcolo, Maria: Res. Chinondal, Bounded North & East by Highway
a. 5119.23 20: Land, Highway, P. E. North by Van Wagenen,	Rose, Chas.; Res. Rutsonville. 16 North by Highway, East, South an			New York Plumbers Specialities Co. Inc.: Land. Peak. Bounded North b Davinport. Essi by Highway, Sout	stein. 50 Acres Prindle, Margurite: Agr. Middlelowii. Baunded North by Prindle, East by	
Highway,	1 Acre	4.1		one West by Coan. 1 Acre Osterhoudt, Royalston: Res. Kripple	Road, South by Bernstein, West by Bronck.	ville, Bounded North by Carpenter East by Phillips, South by Brown
nton M.: Land, Plutarch aded North by Hunter, East 120, South by Myers, West	br Block 14 Bluck 26, We	West by Safford. 76 Acres Safford. Maurice S. Heirs: Woode Glenford. Bounded North by Safford	1240 Tax			West by Dobert. 20 Acres 20 Acres 211.2 Pasblerg Peter F.: Farm. Clintendale Bounded North by Schepmose. Est
may.	Tilison, Tom: Lot Rutsonville, B			Cenurland Could by Hugh	7 160 x 100 Feel \$7.00	Achhart.
wis: Lot. Highway. Con- 3'd North by Griles, East, West by Main.		38 Safford, Maurice S. Heirs: Woode of Glenford, Bounded North by Saffor	Sec. 6, Lot 7. 105 Acres	133 Acres	Btarr , South by Foliett, West by	Bounded North, East & South b Gaffney, West by Highway.
Mary E.; F. H. Gar, & Land. P. E. Bounded North by set by Schweigel, South by	Parliman, South and West by Til	West by Boyce. 32 % Acres Sahler, Jessie D. & Meta: Farm. Hu	Hawley's Corners Rd. Sec. 5, Lot 50 1 Acre \$1.4 McManus, Thomas: Woodlet, Clin	Kealor, West by Signor. 31/4 Acres	50 x i17 Feet	Pugliessi, Pietro; Lot, Ardonia, Bound
est by St. Rd. S111.80 Mary E.: Hatel & Dauce, Rd. P. E. B'd North, East, hr Sacrana.	1 Acre, more or less	58 Schoonmaker. South by Riversided Ave. West by Route 209. 25 Acres Schoenek, Alfred E. & Ellzabeth: Resided E. & Ellzabeth:	18 Acres	South by Highway, West by Balley 5 Acres	12 Acre 18 Acre 18 65	Ferez, Daniel: Lol. Unionvill
by Baccoman, Hest by St.	4 20179	East by Sahler, South by Riversie	le Nielson, Eugene: Agt. Chodikee Re	ville, Bounded North by Warde	Fast by Stimelz, South by Catalano	
More or less 5227.52 Mary E.: F. H. Gar. & united North by Lutz, East	Lot. Rutsonville. Hounded Nor by Stevens, East and South by Til son. West by Myrtle Ave.	Ave. West by Groene. 60x139 Feet	97 35 Acres 3ab.1 O'Rourke, Patrick: Agr. Maple Av	10 Acres	15 1 Acre 1940 Tax it, Stender, Muriel and Morse, Aune: V	Bounded Nurth by Highway, East 1 Hanche, South & West by Rhode 35 Acres
by Saccoman, West by St.	Wolf, Elaine: Lots. Guilford. It North by Plot L. East by Block	Flick, South & West by H. O. L. C. S46.	74 Palmateer, Mangie: Woodlet Liey at Rd. Sec. 30, Lot 7.	Doors Part D. Der Inmaniville B	d South by Wiseman.	Bounded North & West by LeFever East by Highway, South by Shull
race: F. Bung, & Land, Ulater Park, H'd North, West by Rodman, East by	nul 7, South by Plot O, West Creek. 4 Acres	North by Zimmerman, East by W. St.; South & West by Grote	all Pampinella, Frances C.: Res. Fa St. Sec. 17, Lot 116.	Kohler, West by Highway.	Taylor, Owen Assn. Inc.: V. Ic. Mid dictown. :North Put Car. iid. Fo Es. Hill Tract. Lot 53, Plot 166.	Bounded North by Highway, East Denew South by Honezilo, West
Mrs. Joan: F. H., Lond & Mr. Rd. West Park. II'd East by Millerd, South by	Town of Hardenbergh	Umpleby, G. A.; Camp. Hurley, Bouled North by Clearwater, East by Y. C. R. R., South by Town Lin	N. Rd. Sec. 13, Lot 37.	" i by 1600g raise king pagett by Paris		
West by Burroughs, 531.59	Tract. Bounded North by Spufer East and West by O'Connor, Son	I West hy Kowe.	At De later Cambian Ame Military It	J Acres Rossa, Arthur and Simeon: Fore Lyonsville, Bounded North by Roos Fast, South and West by Ludwig.	South by Road. 4 Acres	East by Mackey, West by Ranson 1 12 Acres 1 Shen Raymond J.: Farm, Platteld
fors Rd. Esopus, Bounded East & West by Loughran,	Kelley Crosby Est: Forest Garre	et Bush, South by Times, 17 car as transfer.	Plordan, Raymond Heirs: Boardin House, Chodikee Rd., Sec. 2, Lot	Sampson, Thomas or Heirs: Lan	A. South by Road. 4 Acres	Last by Mackey. West by Mainten. Shea, Raymond J.: Farm. Planted. Bounded North by Noughton. Et & South by Burbatsuly, West by Hig
nucl M.: Woods & Lots 10-11 Rd. Esopus. Bounded North m. East by Koenig, South by est by Robalma	37 Acres	es. Wahlon, Margaret; Wooded, West Hu	by Roberts, Frances: Res. Old Rd.	5 2 Acres	02 56 Acres	7 120 Acres Scottl, Josephine: Farm, Clintondal Bounded North by Bernard, East
est by DePalma.	6 1/2 Acres 1240 Tax	48 Weber, Margaret E.: Res. West He	Roberts, Frances: Vac. Old Rd.	Rels. West by Merkle.	17 Branigan, Edna L.: Res. N. Chest	Jenkins, South by Tompkins, Web Mighway. 1814 Acres Savista & Bologna; Farm, Sylv Bounded North by Hasbrouck, Ex
Harry: Stucca Hotel, Gar, St. Rd. Esopus. Bounded Silverman. East by Oxholm, y Hendry, West by St. Rd.	160 Acres	.62] war Rd.	Roberts Frances: Vac. Old Rd.	North by Roosa, East by School maker, South by Davis, West 1	West by Street. \$53.3	Bounded North by Hasbrouck, En by Highway, South by Mark, We
Feet \$151.08 Harry: F. H. & Lot. St. Rd. Bounded North by Hanes, Oxholm, South by Silverman.	49 Acres\$12.	ir- dorf. East by Cross Rd., South		Schachnis, Irvin: Res. Lyonsville, B. North by Christianna, East by Gall South and West by Frankel.	1d St. Hounded North by Dingman D. East by Memo House, Bouth b	Sapienza, Josephine: Farm. Tucker Bounded North by Sheer, East
St. Rd. Feet liam: Lot 24, Off St. Rd. Bounded North & West by	150 Acres	.09 1; Acre	Roberts, Frances: Agr. Oakes R Sec. 23, Lot 28.	10 Acres 119. Steenburg, Roy and Christiann	Lasher, West by River. 18 Acres 18 Geruw, Clifford C.: Rex. N. From by St. Bounded North by Addls. Ent and South by Street, West by Rovee 27 x 30 Feet. \$35.7	Woodlot, South by Bannon, West in Highway. \$20.
East by St. Rd., South by	Kelley Crosby Heirs; Camp. Greeken Tract. Lot 47. Mill Pro	72x200 Feet	71 Roberts, Grace Van B.: Agr. Milte Rd. Sec. 23, Lot 27. 50 Acres	Chartus, East by Bloom, South a West by Highway.	and South by Street, West by Rowe 87 x 89 Feet 155.7	1 way
Feet \$9.22 Valter: Land. Off St. Rd. St. Bounded North & East by	1 Reed, A. W.: Camp., Garretson Fra	et 1 wellsom: Forest and Cle-	Roberts, Grace Van B.: Agr. Lloy Hd. Sec. 20, Lat 17. 165 Acres	Terwilliger. Simon: Garage Hi Falls, Bounded North and West Ayers, East by Road, South by V.	48 1940 Tax 553.4 gh Hasbrouck, Myrile E.: V. L. Prospect St. Hounded North by Hasbrouch an East by Street South by Hos	tt 14 Acre
res E. & Clarise B.: Bldgs:	nor, East, South and West by Tor	id. Jockey Hill. Bounded World by 7 derson, East and West by Dwy .69 South by State.	Rollerto, Lorenzo: Res. Uld Rd. Ferry Sec. 18, Lot 101.	Dermark. 7% Acres 11 1940 Tax 2 Troughyldes Archie Land Krumel	Joon, West by Foerisch. 50 X 120 Feet 65 Klernan, Bernard: Com. Main and Water St. Bounded North by Smile by East by R. R. Ave., South by Main and St.	way, South by Bowdoin, West Barclay. 60 Acres \$47.
St. Rd. Bonnede. Bounded St. Rd., East by Kohow Rd., Soika, West by Politeme &	1 Acre 1940 Tax	Anderson, William; Stone Crush .75 Sawkill Bounded North, East a	trnn, 1108, Berrs, 162, 3apte A. 17 Sec. 18, Lot 56. 27 Acre	Trowbridge, Archie: Land. Krumvi Dist. Bounded North and West. Wyncoop, East by Christianna, Sou by Road.	Water St. Bounded North by Smile by East by R. R. Ave., South by Mai th St. West by River. 2 7/10 Acres \$206.0	Barclay. Go Acres Str. Weber, Paul: Res. Modena, Boundt North by Locke, East by R. R., Sou by Every. West by Highway. 2 Acres Sty.
res\$843.68 mes E, & Clarise B.: F. H.	Lot 102 Rounded North, East a South by Gould, West by Todd.	1940 Tax	or. Weed's Mill Rd. Sec. 12, Lot 8. 17 65 Acres \$757. 111. Ruggieri, Fred: Res. New Paltz R	d. Rounded North by Hurley Line, V.	n. Bounded North by Hasbrouck, the	L! 1510 Tax
Bunticue, Bounded North by East by Snead, South & Tschirky	Teller, Griffin, Barrett, Leroy, Vaughn: Forest, Robinson Tra		by Sec. 20, Let 1A. 25 Acres	Miller.	50x200 Feet	5 12 Acre S33.6 c Winters, Alfred Heirs; Res. Modern
mes E. & Clarise H.: F. H.	12 Acres	Anderson, William: Forest, Sawk	by Seaman, Harrey: Gas Station. Milt	wright, James: Res. Lamontvine. I North by Delichy. East by Delich South by DeFue, West by Elliqui, 5 Acres 15	West by Street.	1 Highway.
Rd. Bonlicue. Bounded North. West by Snead. East by Rd. more or less 35.12 ames E.: Lots 11-15-17-19. Rd. Bonlicue. Bounded North d East by Suntblad South	Rounded North by Cutter, East by Shaver, South by Murdock, W by Knapp.	hy Anderson, South by State. Anderson, South by State. 1950 Tax Inderson William: Forest, Sawk	93 47 x 25 Feet \$25. 44 Smith, Louis A.: Garage Vinera	32 Wyncoop, Chas, or Heirs: Farm, M. bletown, Bounded North by Olly East by Hicks, South by Kator, W.	er. St. Bounded North by Cregan, Westert by Street, South by John St., Westert, South by John St., Westert, South by John St.,	Ward, Ruleof: Res. Modena. Hounde
AFF West by Speak	135 4075	3114 Acres	69 Smith. Lewis A.: Agr. South	Taxes and 1549 School	by Holman. 100x150 Feet	Town of Rochester
Feet \$11.97 Willomah Heirs: F. H. & Righway, Ulsier Park, Bound- h & West by Weiser, East by r. South by Cole.	i town or nursey	Anderson, William: Forest Sawk Bounded North by Jones, East	by Smith, Martha: Res. North St. S	by Winkleman, East by Road, Sou	es. Depuy. East by Street, South in the Lefevre, West by R. R. 11120	Aurine, Marry Vac. Land. Rochest Center, Bounded North & East 1 Reliberg, South by Krom, West 1
Grate: F. H., Land & Bides, t Rd. Hifton, Bounded North	Anderson, Percy E. Jr.: Res. Hurl Bounded North, East & South	by 3515 Acres	ES Place Il Il and Wife Heirs: At	Acre	Town of Olive	Addis. Cornelius: Forest. Tabase
ening, East by Road, South ferleight, West by Kleine, 526.12 Grace: Woods, Old Post	Betis, Frederick K, Heirs: Camp, W Hurley, Bounded North by Re	1315 Acres 1940 Tax Heirs: Clear. Sawk Bounded North by Myers. East ute Bolee, South and West by Creek.	by Strongman, Russell and Juliana: It Lloyd Rd. Sec. 31, Lot 1A.	Canzoneri, George: Farm, Lattin	Dayer, Mary: West Shokan, Bounder, North by Davis, East & South by Highway, West by Dayer, 19.7	Golub, South by Buncel, west t
on. Bounded North by Svir- st by Road, South by Saari. Windows	38 Acres	Conty John J.: Blog. Sawkill.	1 Hoyd Rd. Sec. 41, 100 14. 11 Acres 12 Acres Camp. Chedikee 1 Car Sec. 2 Lot 10. 1666.	d. by thillura, East by Kaley, Sou by Milliede, West by Harcourt, 10 121 Acres 1221	North by Davis East & South by Highway, West by Dayer. Gikas, John M. Shokan, Brunch North by Fuller, East by Dibbe South by Philler, West by N. 50 South by Philler, West by N. 51 Startes	Blam, Mrs. B.: Res. Granite. Eound. Borth & West by Kanstrem, Sou
Erynes: Land, Old Post Rd. Bounded North by Kestic, y (Walker, South by Road, Rimmi.	I Hounded North by Fortings F	iey. roto South by Patrick, West ast Limbacher. 4 Acres Contollo, Jerry: Bidg. Sawkiii.	by 62 Acres Scottl, Josephine: Vac. South Scottl, Josephine: Vac. South Scottle, Josephine: Vac. Since Since State State State Schembrie, Mamile: Vac. Bireraide E	Drincell, Mary Helre: Farm. St. R. Bounded North & Fast by Rd., Son by Hepworth, West by Manness.	Acres Gikas, John M.: Shoken, Bounde North by Fuller, East by Dibbio South by Philler, West by N. 7. C B. Acres Grecory, Helene: Broadheads, Bounded North by Downs, East & South by Gidersleeve, West by Grecory, Helene: Broadheads, Bounded North by Despois, Acres Hardenburgh, J. B.: West Shokar Bounded North by Watter, East by Shandaken, Sut S. Shokar Bounded North by Denning, West by Shandaken, Sut S. Shandaken, S. Shandak	Haumm, Jennie: Hes. Trapps, Bound Norta, Sputh & West by Homb
	lisowers, Labian A., Hing, Lat. March	er. Shin and trest of Co. 102 103	Schenbrie, Mamie: Vac. Hirerride in Sec. 12, Let 244.	d. Drincoll, Mary Heira: Lot. St. R. Bounded North by Cillings, Past 1 Road, South & West by 17-1-24.	d. if Arre 552 I Hardenburgh, J. B.: West Spoker	East by Smiley. 12 Acres Beesmer, Floyd: Res. Cherryley
Urman & Wife: Lot. Off St. E. Bounded North by Van- East by Ellsworth, South by Bellind. Feet \$15.37	Bounded North by Forriner St. E by Limekill Rd. South by Hill West by Cooper.	ler. South and West by Co. Rd. 192. ast is Acre 1940 Tax 191. Caskin Thomas: Bide. Sawkiii. North by Co. Rd. 75A, East Leahr. South by Logan. West Rest Logan.	Trongloon, Victor: Storage, Nor Bid. Sec. 17, Let 17, 25 2 Acres	Drivedt, Mary Heirs: 2 Res. St. Rounded North by Shurter. East	50 Highway, South by Denning, Wei d. by Shandaken.	by Shavell, South by Hirhway. En by Shavell, South by Himman, W. by Green.
MD. MINISMS F. II. & Link. 200	ico. sounded worth in h. i. i.	lur- Acin. South by Logan. West R. 100x125 Feet	Tronologe, Victor: Norzaki, Sin 17 Norzaki, Sin 18 No. No. 17, Lot 43, 2 Acres 1849 School Tax 1840 School Tax	A Rejeron South by Conklin, West Northele, A Acres	North & West by Weber, East b	7 Late December North by Anders
	28-A. West by Hass. 5 Acres	Gearg. Wrn. and Cella: Bids. Sand Bounded North by Co. Ed. 15A. E. South and West by Hulkali. 100x150 Feet. 122	BI. Tanlbemater, Carli: Agr. Obioritie it Sec. 32, Lot 5.	North by Nichila East he Kale	The state of the s	West to Miller.
n H.: Blocke V. Let 2. Greece Bounded North by Auringer. Wood, South by Schmannscher.	lty. Bounded North by Bock, E by N. Y. C., South by Williams, W by Williams Ave.	Shakill Bounded North by Co.	der Williams, Frank Heiter: Fest, Ac Frank Ro. Seet, 16, Lot 16, 27 Apr. Weyner, Lordin: Ben, Grand St. Se	Farthers Sadandan Star 30 at 1	110 Acres	Adds. South by Michael.
Grove St. Feet\$P.43 Sta C * F. M., Roro & Land	Double Feet\$21	Fort	Maditer, Sartin: Den, Grant St. Pe	Dr Street. A street Partland, Sanda Heiter: Wendin, &	2 Laber. Makel: Athoran. Beand North & South by Chose. East by P. caim. West by Bogart. 54 Ares — Swepth S.: West Shifts Boundon North by Highway, East South by Burgher. West by Massin 21/2 Ares Morrison, James & Noral Other Brid.	barry East by Markie, South
enn Ad. Esupus. Bounded y Arkun, Essi & South by L. Wolf by Wolfson.	by H. O. L. C.	House Thomas Court Story House Bounded Sort and West Town Line, Late by Schopman	by Zimmerman August Agr. Reput B cri. Sec. 28, Sec. 194, 22 Acres	The discussion of West by Craft. 19 Acres Mark West by Craft.	Bounded North by Highway, East South by Burghes, West by Marsin 34 Arris Morrison, James & Nora: Dive Brid- Bounded North by Breuchland, E.	TO VELICE TAXABLE TO THE TAXABLE TO
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Weather, rain

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 36 degrees. The highest point reached up until

noon today was 42 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinitystationary temperatures ending this evening; somewhat

Light rains and

and tonight, ending in the south portion tonight; not much change in tem-

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Nov. 25-Frank North, 21-year-old son of Albert best wishes of his many friends go

from the Benedictine Hospital with infant son, Carl.

The Rev. Victor Kane, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church in Kingston, addressed the local

spending the Thanksgiving holiter in Woodstock.

Addie Kelder, last week. A birthday party was given for 2 Mrs. Frank Whittier at her home

Friday evening. supper Monday evening.

year, Jr., of Brooklyn, daughter, byterian Church of Washington, Gaye, niece, Cornelia Davis, and D. C., one of the largest and most Richard Harrington of Fort Ann important churches of the nation's spent the week at West Shokan capital, and the church in which Heights for a Thanksgiving home Abraham Lincoln worshipped dur-

Sylvester Wells' Merrymakers in the White House. will provide the music for dancing | Dr. Marshall was described as a at the Odd Fellows' Thanksgiving young man, not yet 40, with a more horsepower than their corcelebration in Olive Bridge this gospel message so simple yet so

state school spent last week-end day, with an overflow audience of make. visiting her parents and sister at 200 listening to the service West Shokan Heights.

ed a new position at the Gowanus is especially popular with men and State Hospital near Buffalo. | with young people, among whom to get more out of each plane.

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Tuesday evening a representain Kingston, addressed the local tive group of ministers and lay under Wilson on a new aircraft the Y.M.C.A. to hear and discuss plans for an all-city interdenom-Mrs. Nettie Bruckner of West inational preaching mission to be Hurley visited her mother, Mrs. | conducted for five consecutive evenings beginning Sunday, January

The principal preacher at this mission which will take the place Mrs. Louisa Van Kleeck enter- of the traditional week of prayed tained Mrs. Lena Burgher for usually held in January, will be of the skeleton on the plane itthe Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, min- self. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Long- ister of the New York Ave. Presing the five years when he was

Miss Cornelia Davis has accept- day School room downstairs. He on the workmanship phase in 1943 Mr. and Mrs. Kigirian spent last he has a large following. It was week-end at their home at West agreed at last night's meeting that Dr. Marshall should have out-A surprise wedding shower was standing success in appealing to

bekah Lodge No. 470, last Thurs- Exceptional musical attractions day evening. Miss Trowbridge is will also be a feature of the mission. One artist already engaged Anna E. Townsend of Yonkers Mrs. Minnie Every, who will for two nights is Curtis M. Sauls- to George and Cassie B. Hildebe 74 on that day, will spend bury, noted Negro tenor from New brand of Highland, land in Mil-Thanksgiving with her daughter, Haven, Conn. Mr. Saulsbury is ton. Mrs. Joseph Mooney of Kingston. reputed to be able to present the Caroline Every Huston of Rich-On Wednesday, at the Ladies' Aid gospel message in song with great mond Hill to Elizabeth L. Pink of church quilting, Mrs. Every was beauty and persuasiveness. There Kingston, land in Kingston. guest of honor and received many will be some special and unusual

The mission will be under the on Van Buren street, Kingston. auspices of the Kingston Ministerial Association, and details are being arranged by a special committee comprised of the Rev. Herbert Local and Long Distance Moving | Kane of the First Baptist Church, 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070. the Rev. William J. McVey of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick of the Trinity Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings of the Trinity Methodist Church. Phone 840. Rev. Mr. Greenland presided at

Here on Thursday

last evening's meeting.

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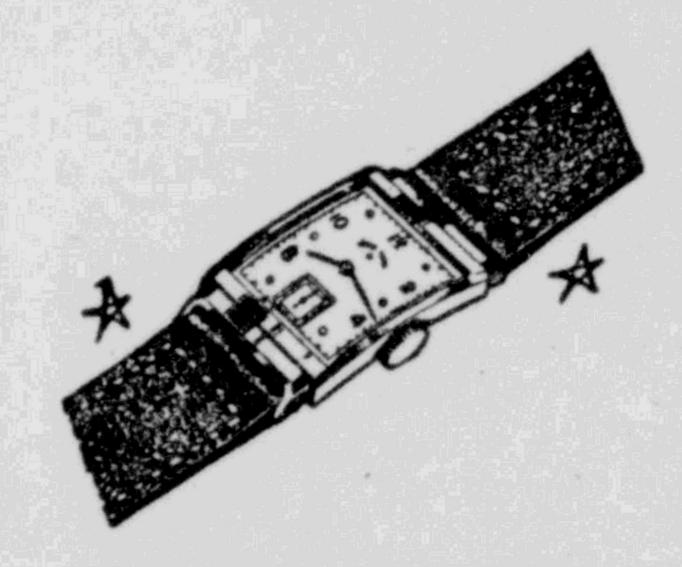
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Klementts, Wm.: Wood. Daisy. Bounded North by Purdy, East & West by Cousins. 10
Acres ... \$7.13
Kennedy, Anne: Res. Quarryville. B'd. North, Brat. South & West by Wels. 1
Acres ... \$7.43
North East by Kramer. South by Trumpbour, West by Lenigan. 20
Acres ... \$7.83
Law, Abrattaun: Woodlot. Mt. Marion. 30
Acres ... \$7.85
Law, Abrattaun: Woodlot. Mt. Marion. Bounded North by Brigk. East by Kramer. South by Margiotta, West by Lanigan. ... \$6.60
Levis, Dec (Heads: Acr. Chinad. 174
Kense, West by R. R. \$58.25
Lacey, Dorothy, Kt. Land. Daisy, Ptd. North, South & West by R. Rorth. KIND MARCHES LOI. Springhown Bounded North by Rink. East ores, South & West by Sieft. Cres. Peter M. & Rosa M. Resuan St. Hloomington, Bounded b, East & West by Hoffman, b Dr Relyen. \$67.13

\$72,00

country, East by Road, South by Syrradorfer, West by Burnett, 515 See, Leon B.: History Bush Ed. themsler, Benndell North & East Hinch, South by Sammons, West Green,

Village of Rosendale Louis & Aleastuler: Res. Till-lid. Roscutate. Bounded North, A. South by Paris, West by

_____500.14

Acres by R. R. 558.25
Dorothy K.; Land, Dalsy, Bu, South & West by Kimboll, by Highway 212. un, Sounn et west by Kimboll, 4 by Highway 212. 57.00 ktn. Chast. Res. Flathush. Bd th. by Cafaldo, East, South & 4 by Laisher. Acre. 535.01 - John & Carrier Wood, M. Mar-Bounded North by Highway, East

Marie: Wood, Mi.

y Plass, South by Bighway,
y Plass, South by Sayder, West
Danton.
14 Acres
15 Miller, Margarett Res. W. Saug. 1
Miller, Margarett Res. W. Saug. 1
North by Felton, East by Dyskino
South & West by Roperts.
4 Acres
Munch, Wm.: Agr. Saxton, Bounde
North by Oyron, East by Highway
South by Oyron, East by Highway
As Acres
South by Howard, West by Goodway
Forth by Slevenson, East by Highway,
South by Howard, West by
Foundain.
12 Acre
Jer. Eleanor: Res. Kaisbos
V. Highway,
V. Highway,
V. Highway,
V. Highway,
V. Highway,
V. Hos

Village of Rosendale

mins, Louis & Meannider: Res. Tillson Rd. Rosendale. Reannider North by Uandace. East by McCo.

Road.

12 Acres.

South by Davis, West by
Read.

13 Acres.

South by Overbagh, West by McCo.

South McCo.

South by Overbagh, West by McCo.

South McCo.

South by Overbagh, West by McCo.

South McC

der.

L Acre, more or less _____\$218.47
1040 Tax _____\$222.40
verbagh, Bichard B. Helts; Res. Main St. Saugardia. Bounded North & West by St., East & South by Can-Fransen, South by From \$19.70

\$\frac{1}{2}\$, Acre

\$\frac{1}{2}\$, Acre South by Creek.
3 Acres, more or less \$240.95 |
1940 Tax \$254.53 |
Plieghaar, Mary B.; Holel. Parillion St. Saugerlies. Bounded North by Kerberl, East by Gleicher, South & West by St. shio, Lena: Agr. Pino Grove, Bounness North by Lane, East & South by Road 212, West by Rechl. 83 Acres Jance, Salvalore: Res. Glasco, Bounded North by Baorne, East & South by Washiburn, West by Hd. 32. i25,125 res.
Roblisson, David G.: Lot. Fam. Roblisson, gerles. Bounded North by Roblisson, gerles. Bounded North by Schiotter, West by Moose.

3, Acre. more or less. \$3,92 F. Rider, Geo. W. Beirs: Res. Washington Avc. Saugerites. Bounded North by Frankel. West by St. \$81,51 F. Saugerites. Bounded North by Rider, Geo. W. Hetrs: Res. Russell St. Saugerites. Bounded North by Rider, Geo. Bounded North by Rider, Sau by Lodge, South by St., West by Less.

14 Acre
19 Tax
Sylvester, Slephen G.: Wood, Veteran,
Bounded North by Road 212, East by
R. & B., South by Wynkoop, West
by Highway,
30 Acres
East by Highway, South by Schippers,
Fields: Land, Saxton, Bot
East by Keating,
West by Keating,
West by Keating,
West by Acres
Hoor, Irving: Agr. Katsbaan, Bounded
North & East by Jaeger, South &
West by Andrus,
Bo Acres
Horr, Irving: Wood, Katsbaan, Bounded
Korth by Town, East by Highway,
South & West by Jaeger,
18 Acres
Jacges Sylves

Saugerties, Bounded North by Rilder, Fast by Lodge, South by St., West by Leal. Leaf St. Leaf 18. Acres \$7.09
ausertics Farms: Res. Cedar Gr. Brd
North, East, South & West by Win18. Cedar Gr. Brd
5. Acres
5. Acres
18. h by C. G. R. Corp., East by d 32, South & West by Winston. Acres 5657.99 rites Coal & Lumber Co.: Res. den. Bounded North by Parson

1930 Tax
Scenpter, Josephine: Car. & Res. Malden. Bounded North by Leppo. East by Clein, South by Young, West by Litghway.
21. Acres
Solidisch, Henry W. Heirs: Agr. W. Saug, Bounded North by Slate, East by Sheller.

\$50.41 Service.
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\$50.42 Service.
\$50.43 Service.
\$50.44 Service.
\$50.45 Service.
\$50.45

14 Acre S22,67 olilelsch. Henry W.: Bung, W. Sang, Buunded North, East & South by Solllelsch, West by Highway.

20 Actus (Days, Agr. Pine Glove, Dumpkins, Chas: Agr. Pine Glove, Dumpkins, Chas: Agr. Pine Glove, Dumpkins, West by Riley. Sp. Acrus (Dumpkins, Chas. G. & Sarah C.: Res. Cedar Grove, Bounded North by Hose, Both (Mosphe, South by Holler, West by Wells. \$75.78 Oliverea. Rounded North by State.
East by Dutcher, South by Highway, West by Harnard.

1 Acre. \$8.22

Brazer. Gilbert on Dwner. It. & L.
Phoencha. by Charger, South by
State of Charger, South by
Highway, West by Yelce.

14 Acre. \$64.75

Brinnier & Gillipsie: Woodlot, Alnathen. Hounded North, South and
West by Lafferty, East by Risoley.

90 Acres. \$18.04

Bartum, John: Bung, & Lot. Oliverea.
Bounded North by Hedell, East by Acres
Acres
Frod Heirs: Res. Saxion, Bound-Kneth by Schwartz, East by Full-South by Hoad 32, West by Hul-

cr. South by Hoad 32, West by Hulser.

1 Acro
Wincomfohr, Olga Agr. Pine Grove, Brd
North & East by Settino, South &
West by Highway.

\$22.70
Wolfon, Edward Heirs: Res. Mt. Martion. Bounded North by Brink, East
by Davis, South by Creek, West by
Snechan.

1 Acro
Wincomfohr, Milion: Land, H. Woods,
Bounded North & East by Batts,
Bounded North & East by Batts,
West by Longredyke,
10 Acros
Wolfen, Everett S.: Res. & Mill. Daisy,
Bounded North by Snyder, East by
Sneith, South by Wolven, West by
Road 212.
Womans World War Veterans, Inc.
Agr. Ashury, Bounded North by Wilhelm, East & South by Efficit, West
by Trumpbour.

\$52.26

Village of Saugerties

neger.

Acre, more or less ______\$25.03
blum. Theo.: Lot. Partition St.
uccrites. Bounded North & East
Simmons, South by McNally, West
St.

Saugerites. Bounace by Simmons, South by McNally, West by Si. 30x100 Feet. S. 9.4 armicht. Helen A.: Mer & Res. Paramicht. Helen A.: Mer & Res. Paramicht. Helen A.: Mer & Res. Paramicht. Helen A.: Res. Parallion Si. Saugerites. Bounded North by Cromwell, East by Lewis, South St. Saugerites. Bounded North by Cromwell, East by Lewis, South by Cromwell, West by Si. 40x75 Feet Saugerites. Bounded North & East by Guerer. South by St. West by Grannight, Helen A.: Res. Ulster Ave. Saugerites. Bounded North & East by Guerer. South by St. West by Memunent.

si by Baidwan, Scuth by St. wee Payelle.
Acrie, more or less. Soil as the Edward's Rea. Dock St. Soil as the Edward's Rea. Dock St. Soil as the Edward's Rea. Dock St. Soil as the Edward's Real St. Soil as the Edward'

West by Lafferty, East by Elsoley.

20 Acres
Barnum, John: Bung, & Lot. Oliverea.
Bounded North by Riedell, East by
Highway, Sonth by Riekert, West by
Creek.

1 Acre
Baldwin, Grace A: Harry Bung, &
Jot. Phoenicha, Bounded North by
Highway, East by Buldwin, South by
Haldwin, West by Brouks.

274.10

284. Phoenicha, Bounded North and West
by Buldwin, East by Conway, South
by Highway.

24 Acre
Ballwin, Grace A: 2 Bungs, & Lot.
Phoenich, Bounded North by Highway, East by Boley, South and West
by Buldwin, East by Conway, South
by Highway.

24 Acre
Ballwin, Grace A: 2 Bungs, & Lot.
Phoenich, Bounded North by Highway, East by Bolee, South and West
by Buldwin.

24 Acre
Ballwin, Grace A: Gar, & Shack,
Prefered, Bungs and Const.

25 Acre
Bungth, Grace A: Gar, & Shack,
Prefered, Bung, South by Highway,
West, by Clanton, South
By Highway,
West, by Clanton, South
By Highway,
West, by Clanton, tomans North Agr. Asbury, Bounded North Left, West helm, East & South by Efficit, West by Trumbour.

104 Acres Celler, Emil J. & Florence V.: Agr. Saxton. Bounded North by Etheribidge, Past by Highway, Touth by Goodwin, West by Baker.

40 Acres \$47.99

Bahlwin, Grace A.; Gar. & Shack.
Phoenicia, Bounded North and East by Baldwin. South by Highway.
West by Claucy.
M. Acre
Bigthe, Thomas Heirs: Larnent Hotel.
Hig Indian. Hounded North by R.
R., East and South by Branard, West by Highway.
I Acre
Baranin, John: Lat. Oliveres Int.
Baranin, John: Lat. Oliveres Int.
Sty Highway, South by Baranard, Bast by Highway, South by Belch.
Sty Highway, South by Belch.
Sty Highway, South by Belch.
Sty Highway, South by Botch.
Lat. Collaboration of the Bakerman, Cella: Bowling Alley & Hidgs. & Lot. Chichester, Parcel
C2. Bounded North and West by Law. East and South by Oxclore.
Creek.
South and West by Shults. Se6.47
Bakerman, Cella: Bung. & Lot. Chichester, Hounded, North, East.
South and West by Shults. 579.92
Bakerman, Cella: 2 Lots. Earcel 1-2.
Chiebester, Hounded North is Hist.

1 Acre 228.58
Canler, Hachel or Owner: Lot, Birch Creek, Hounded North and East by Highway, South by Logos. 62, Acres 16.53
Cancy, Harvey Beirs; Sardine Lot, Woodland Ed. Pheenledt, Founded North by Voss, Lost by Creek, South and West by Highway. 56.70
Carle, Frank H. & L. M. Tremper, Hounded North by Elether, East and South by Highway, West by Riesdey, 1 Acre 511, 124
North by Briethwayh, East by Coway, John; Lot, Pheenlela, 124
North by Briethwayh, East by Coway, John; Lot, Pheenlela, 124
North by Briethwayh, East by Coway, South by Highway, West by

as. Charlest Rrs. Ann St. SaugerBounded North by Cantine. East
St. South & West by Rome
Dablis S. SaugerRounded North by Layhoud, by Creek, South by Layhoud, by Creek, South by Layhoud, by Creek, South by Cantine, by St. Charlest Simmons Place, miles Bounded North by Layhoud, by Creek, South by Peek, Supported to the St. Continue of the St. Charlest Simmons Place, miles Bounded North by Peek, & South by Empire Brick, by St. Charlest Simmons Place, miles Bounded North by Peek, & South by Empire Brick, by St. Charlest Simmons Place, miles Bounded North by Peek, & South by Empire Brick, by St. Charlest Simmons Place, miles Bounded North by Peek, & South by Empire Brick, by St. Charlest Simmons Place, milest Simmons

Conkila, Mabel: H. & L. Chichester, Hounded North by Whitebrad, East by Elechtmer, South by Gardiner, West by Highway.

Craic, Loster: H. & L. Chichester, Hounded North by Rosenberg, East by Fifthere, South by Whitebrad, 12 See: 220.03

Dutcher, Edward: Lot. Oliveren, 173, 1800 Brantingham, West by Highway, 12 Acre 1800 Brant Brantingham, West by Highway, 12 Acre, 1800 Brant South by State, 1800 Brantingham, Last and South by State, West by Highway, 1800 Brantingham, Last and South by State, West by Highway, 1800 Brantingham, Last and South by State, West by Highway, 1800 Brantingham, Last and South by State, West by Highway, 1800 Broyle, Rose F. & Nckwey, Annie: Lary

West by Stark.
6.1 Acres
Fennelly, Patrickt M. & L. Hig Indian. Hounded North by R. R. East and South by Sanford, West by Mutray.
115 Acres
Heart Patrick: Lot. Big Indian. Hounded North by Greek. East by Hounded North by Greek.

Hryant, South by Highway, West by Bmilth, 5 Ares 5.14.40 Foster, theorge A.: II, & L. Phoenicla, Hounded North by Highway, Hast and South by Levy, West by Creek, 1 Acr. 5.2.46 Foughty, Jas. Helrs: Whitney Hotel, Shandaksen, Bounded North by Glentrook, East and South by Frey, West hy Creek. 1. Allohom, 16 Acres 1. 10.35 Fraiser, Claude: II. & L. Allohom, Bounded North by Pirit, East by Highway, South by Breithaupt, West by Greek. 1. 10.35 Fraiser, Claude: II. & L. Allohom, Bounded North by Highway, South by Breithaupt, West by Southy, East by Highway, South by Paul. 1. 10.35 Fraiser, Local Mt. Treinner, Bounded North and West by Southy, East by Highway, South by Paul. 1. 22.24 Acr. 1. 22.24 Fraiser, Local Paul. 1. 22.24 Acr. 1. 22.24 Fraiser, Local Paul. 1. 22.24 Acr. 1. 22.24 Fraiser, Local Paul. 1. 22.24 Acr. 1. 22.24 Acr. 1. 22.24 Fraiser, Local Paul. 22.24 Fraiser, Local Paul. 1. 22.24 Fraiser, Local Paul. 22.24 Fraiser, Local Paul. 1. 22.24 Fraiser, Local Paul. 1. 22.24 Fraiser, Local Paul. 22.24 Fraiser

Nouth by Faul. 127.22
14. Acru 127.22
15. Acru

South by County Line, East by Highway,
140 Acres
Gettsmun, Minnlo: Lot. Big Inulian,
Bounded North, East and South by
Raglehardt,
14 Acre
Holes, Warren: Brush Lot. Sinnaunich. Bounded North and West by
Creek, East by Newman, South by
15 Acres
Ligners, Glenford: Lot. Highmont,
Bounded North by Selden, East by
Highway,
1 Acres
Ly Highway,
1 Acres
Lot. Highmont,
1 Acres
Lot. Highmont,
1 Acres
Lot. Highway,
1 Acres
Lot. High

Sangi, Josephine & Salvalore: Res. Air.

K. Saugertles. Bounded North by St.
East & South by Sangi, West by
East & South by Sangi, West by
East & South St.

East & South St.

East & South St.

East by Fenwich, South by Busseci, West by St.

I Acre, more or less.

East by Fenwich, South by Busseci, West by St.

I Acre, more or less.

East by Sweet

East by Sweet

I Acre, more or less.

East by Sweet

I Acre, more or less.

East by Sweet

I Acre, more or less.

East by Sweet

Saugertles.

Bounded North & West

by St. South by Donlon, West by

Bounded North & West

by St. South by Donlon, West by

Both St.

East by East by East by East by St.

East by St.

East by East by East by East by East by St.

East by East b

by Highway.

1 Acru
Hall, Wm. P. Helrs: Woodlot, Big
Indian Bounded North by Carles,
Stank,
East, South and West by Carles,
Stank,
East, South and West by Carles,
Stank,
Hall, Wm. P. Heles: H. & L. Big
Indian, Bounded North by Highway, East by Mackey, South and
West by Bransen.

2 Acre
Harrman, Markaret Helrs: Hung, &
Lot. Shandaken, Bounded North,
East, South and West by Shandaken
Properlies, Inc.

1 Acre
1 A

and Acres Mills Harry: H. & J., Shandakea. Bounded North by Highway, East by Hartnam, South by Creek, West by Indianan, South by Creek, West by Indianan, South by Creek, West by Indianan, South by Town Standard N. & L. Mt. Teamure, Equated N. & L. Mt. Teamure, Equated North by Town

nusnnetiville. Rounded North by Goodling, East, South and West by Highway, 3 Acres \$32.36 Illiman, Dorothy: Bung, & Late.

60 Acres

McGninn, Patrick; H. & L. Pine Hill.
Bounded North and East by Highway, South by Homman, West by
Logon.

564.10

McKroyle, Katherher; Gar. & Bang,
McKroyle, Katherher; Gar. & Bang,
McKroyle, Katherher; Gar. & Bang,
McKroyle, Katherher; Gar. & 464.87

McKroyle, Katherher; Gar. & 464.87

McKroyle, Katherher; Gar. & 464.87

Nest Jounle; H. & L. Phoenicia,
Bounded North by Highway, East,
South and West by Church.

South and West by Church.

South and West by Church.

Takes and the Company of the Church

Wiese, East by R. R. South by AlShelber,

1 Acre.

1 Acre.

378.29

Nock, Robert J.

Edua: H. & L. R

2 Acres
2 Acres
2 Acres
Newhall, Edua: H. & L. Bushnellville, Beunded North by Haridge,
Bast by Creek, South by Haridge,
West by Highway.
230-03
Mc Felores Hall: LOOF, Hall,
Bhornitia, Bounded North by
Bronchuc, Blanded North by
Bronchuc, Blanded North by
Bronchuc, Blanded North by
Bronchuc, Blast by Norman, South
by Secolken, West by Highway.
4 Acre
14 Acres
14 Acres
15 Cold
Sevela Maifred: Woodlet, Allabern,
Brunded North and West by Simpson &
15 Cold Acres
15 Cold
Glitzen, Frankfin: Avert Place,
Brond St. Hellow, Bounded North
by Highway, Enst by Hugham,
Scott by Lagirmain, West by Cred.
15 Acres
15 Cold
15 Co

Riley, Phillip and Mary: C. Riseley, II. & J. Alleben, Bounded North by O'Nell, East by Aspronoute, Routh by Aspromoute, West by High-

No. O'Neil, East by Aspromoute, West by Highway, East by Redmond, Martiney: B. & L. Sham, disken. Bounded North by Halebed, David By Yerry.

Redmond, Martiney: B. & L. Sham, disken. Bounded North by Halebed, David By Yerry.

Redmond, Martiney: B. & L. Sham, disken. Bounded North by Halebed, David By Yerry.

Red Fast by Halebedk.

2 Acres Doublek.

Rown, Lesler and Aligail. H. & L. Chichester, Bounded North by Halebedk.

2 Acres Doublek.

2 Acres Doublek, Stat by Resido. South by Dunn, West by Juinsson.

13 /10 Acres 1024, West by Cornell, South Dyborn, West by Dunn, West by Juinsson.

13 /10 Acres 1024, West by Halebedk.

14 Acres 1024, Acres 1024, West by Carrell, South Dyborn, West by Carrell, South Dy

Highmount. Bounded North by R. R. East by Yan Lorn. South by Highway, West by Silverman. 12 Acro. Gentles, Stephen: B. and lots 222A. 2525. Oliveren. Boundai.

winnie, linrry and Addie Heirs: Club House, Mt. Treuner, Bounded North and East by Hudler, South and West hall East by Hudler, South and West White, Claries: Lot, Bushnellville, Hounded North by Gooding, East by State, South by Wakeham, West by Creek.

60 Acres: \$20.44
Wright, Justin: B. & Js. Chichester, Bounded North and West by Wright, East and South by Luderhill. 24 Acre ... \$30.79
Wright, Justin: H. & L. Chichester, Bounded North and South by Law, East and West by Highway, Law Committee Committee

Smith, John Odell Tolyneau H.
L. Pine Hill. Add North an West by Blodget at by Highway South by Smith.
L. Acre.
Wilson, May D.: Duon Houses A.
Jot. Plus Hill. Hided North by Mechan, East by May, South by Mechan.

Highway, East bioler, South by Carman.

808 Acres 133,9
Blamley, Leri: Redisterrille Bd North by Highwayant & South by Hotelberg, West byow, Helmed: Vot. Histerille, Hounded North Edristan Ed., Hounded North Edristan Ed., Hounded North Edristan Ed., West by Founs, & by Branky, West by Fown, 318 Acres 138 Acres 148 nitt, Lote 10-2, ota Lorenlah Hei Res. Walke: Jorenlah Hei Res. Walke: 3 hots Cook, Jorennah Helt Res, Welter Valley, Bounded Irth, Soulis & West by Scott, Easy Highwar, 19 Acres Cole, Wesley: Res. Jakes Valley Bounded North by Sette, East & Sable, South by H. 127, West b

loy, Bounded North: Why Highway, East by Decit South by
Millier.
33 Acres
Dumin, Edda M.: Varent, Valler, Valkey, Dounnied North: Perguson
East by Zeichier, Softky Schuler,
West Dy Highway.

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Daninicore, Salvatore & Jan. Pellon
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Dalmincore, Salvatore & Jan. 1967
Lots b-10.
1 Acre, more or less
Egistore, Barnies: Re Laileill. Blo.
North by Prospect 3, but by Wood,
South Horf, West J. Gase.
2 1/3 Acres
Tall, Angust Heirs-Free Gisterrille,
Bounded North by Gunkerman, Eart
West Salvatore, Salv

Yest 9, Assumed 7 Acres Bounded North, that Waker Grossi, South by illehaly, 134, Acres Beller, George; V. Ulstri Share Drive, Secon H. loe Shore Drive. Seechs H. Joek 3, Map J. Lols 31-12.

I dere, more orless.

Glespie, Harold / Marry Res. Raidenville. Hound Nord by Low, Ast by Schnell Southly Conser, Wat by Highwy.

Harres.

General Johanna. Vac. Waker Yaller, 19-12.

General Abertaly Highthy. East by Life, South beyonnly Lae, west by Life, Life, Shore Price, Sertion, Lifuck Jahap 2, Jis 15:45-11.

1 Act, more class — 28-28 [Loll. Garles I. Fatta, Freat] St. Hound, Morthy Januids, East by Hocket Southluy Tayor, West by Hyalt].

Handle, bordon & Gara. Chiefes

Decket Southly Tayor, Test by Hyatil, 33 Acr. Hyatil, 33 Acr. Liver Farm, Bruyirwick, Wd. North & South Hyatil, 42 Acr. Chiera Farm, Bruyirwick, Wd. North & South Hyatil, 42 Acr. Martin, 45 Acr. Martin, 45

& West by Cushan, Sch by High-may...
1902:20 Feet 1. F.S. 4. Level Edward E. Res. Wher Yaller, Bounded North y Bechnen, Fit-by Voshape, Sith Highery, West by Thomas 2. E. 18 (1970) University of the Control of the Lenuer, Michael: 3. Gibertille Late Shore Drive, Secur F. Rock 4, Mp 1. Lates 11-12 1. Rock 4, Mp 1. Rock 11-12 1. Rock 11-1 77 Acres Libert dance. Howard: farm Union. His North hy Cooper Eastk Sould by County Line, We by Lehrar, 110 Acres 1861.89 (clivide, Margarey Res Housburg, Dounded North & Carlero, Estit & South by Highwa Weshy Largift.

Fact by Rargher, South by Greek, West toy Newloc, See, T.: Part of Bulker Farm, History, Bart of Bulker, Bar

Trile, Leeler: H. & L. Chichester, Bended North and Fellows Hall. 10 OF. His Blanch West by Hickard. 10 Fellows Hall. 20 OF. His Blanch West by His Blanch We

Salvatore, Eisie: Res. By-Pass. B'd North by Carpenter, East by Road, South by Ryau, West by R. R. Salver, John West Acres 1, August west by R. R. 310.85 F., John Heirs: Res. Eddyville, nunded North & East by Girakow, Bouth by Road, Weat by Hession, Acres 10, 100.11 As Acres 57 L.

\$12.08 chuman, Geo. F. Heire: Vac. B'd Korih by Adnucci, East by Scott, South by O'ltelly, West by Road. I Acre, more or less — \$6.32 tocklou, Mary: Res. Harwich St. Bounded North by Road. East by Lot 33, South by 71, 72, 73, West by 91. Suribu Feel are up tond. 11190 Clentine Camp Assoc. Inc.: Agr. Mt. Olentine Camp Assoc. Inc.: Agr. Mt. Bunded North & East by Creek, South by Willo, West by Iload. 103 Acres Heirs: Res. Eddy-villo. Bounded North by Mertile. Batt by Road, South & West by Diamond. Diamond.

J Acre, more or less

Alfred Helrs: Res,
Mutton: Hollow, Hounded North &
East by Powell, South by Lahl, West
by Lane. Jame.

Acres.

Acres.

Local Di. Vac. Linc. Pk.
Duled North hy Eapyus Ave., East
Lots 198 in 201, South by 289,
Car hy Robert St.

120.30 Feet.

Lots, Lots 198 in 201, South by 289,
Car hy Robert St.

120.30 Feet.

Lots, Leanned D.; Vac. By-Pass,
Sindled North by Lay, East & South
State Prop., West by H. R.

Acres.

44.197 cres \$41.97 Leonard D.: Forest, Pine Bush Town of Wawarsing John, Abrain. Rd. H. Terraca Hill.
Bounded North by Cookingham, East
by End, South by Brought, West
15 Acres
John. Altam: Leurenkill. Bounded
North by Brucker. East by Self,
South by Levine, West by Kelh.
42 Acres
John. Louis and Lizzy: Comp. RonIdeal. Spring Gen. Bounded North by 42 Acres
Cohen, Louis and Lizry: Count Ron-18
John Spring Gen. Bounded North
by Hill. East by Tecek, South by
Selrel, West by Cohen.
25 Acres
Bounded, North South
and
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Isn't Prospect of Enough Strength in Congress

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Features Writer .

Washington - You can expect a renewal in Congress of the battle over proposed restrictions on the saic of liquor in and near milltary camps, but it's a good 50-to-1 bet on this ninth anniversary, De-Emerson Heirs: House, Zena cember 5, of prohibition repeal ded North, South & West by there will be no nationwide war-ight, East by K. W. W. cember 5, of prohibition repeal

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drive on for national prohibition, I don't know anything about it.

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And this organization usually is aware of such activity. "What the temperance people want is a reasonable and honest alternative to prohibition that will safeguard soldler boys and expedite the war effort."

The W.C.T.U. at its recent convention, went on record as advocating wartime prohibition of the manufacture and sale of liquor. Some experienced members of the organization, however, favor a scientific program of education against dissipation befort attempting drastic measures through legislation.

neasure, you can imagine would happen to a proposal for nationwide prohibition."

A sizeable barrier to passage of a wartime bone dry law is the federal income from excise faxes on alcoholic beverages. That income in the last fiscal year was more than a billion dollars.

Meanwhile, the drys have been making progress in the local option field. The Anti-Saloon League reports they were victorious in some 8,350 out of 13,350 local option elections since repeal.

League statistics indicate that some 11 states are from about half to totally dry, excepting the legalization of heer. Kansas, Oklahoma and Mississipples. have statewide bans on the salof spirits. In Georgia, some 120 out of 159 counties are dry for liquor while in Alabama ther are 45 dry and 22 wet counties.

Set aside your War Bond pur-chases in an envelope really la-belled: "For Use When the War Is Over."

Mining of gold, silver, mercury, antimony and graphite is increasing in Mexico.

Australia has a drive for unit-ing its six food control boards.

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New Work for Market Baskets



Thanksgiving Day 1942—the patriotic woman in wartime is the economical woman... she doesn't spend her husband's salary on things she doesn't need... she makes the most of the foods she has... and she puts the money she saves into War Bonds women at war buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Warkers Wanted

Kanaas City—Christmas workers, 1,130 of them, are wanted by downtown stores. Usually the high schools provide them.

But not this year, says Dr. Herold C. Hunt, superintendent. Almost every pupil who is old enough already has a job.
One example:
Pasco High School has 361 pupils interested in working, but 151 are under 16 and 201 already have jobs. That leaves nine available.

Bottle Neck

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Twin Falls, Idaho—Alton Young,
proprietor of the last dairy to
maintain home delivery in this agricultural community, says his
wagons will stop running December 1. Reason: No tires, no help.
Housewives can still get milk,
but they must go to the market for
it.

Ancient Gifts Van Nuys, Calif.—A 400-year-old Chinese brass flower vase, a heavy brass incense burner, a pair of dynasty bowls and an ancient Chi-

dynasty bowls and an ancient Chiness gong were among gifts to the
metal drive.

Mrs. Grace Gates Mitchell.
whose son died while flying for the
R. A. F., gave her collection that
included brass nails from the
American Revolutionary period,
old andirons and century-old candlesticks from a Russian cathedral.
Fanciest gift: A full dress helmet of the Prussian guard.

Ration Proof San Fernando, Calif. — C. W. Robinson didn't dash after a gas-oline ration book. He didn't need

Americans, Frenchmen Join in Services for Dead By HAROLD V. BOYLE

Casablanca, Morocco, Nov. 23 (Delayed) (JP)—American and French soldiers, who faced each

(By The Associated Press)

Perplexing

Niagara Falls, N. Y. — Postal authorities are stumped by this one: More than 100 unstamped, unaddressed envelopes containing colns have been deposited in a mailbox on Falls street.

Acting Postmuster Thomas F. Gray hazarded a guess someone might be donating to some federal agency but "all we can do," he added, "is hold the envelopes and consign them to the dead letter office."

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tournquet around his neck and General Desce.

Tushed him to a hospital.

Doctor Trotter said he unwound the tourniquet from the gasping Williams just in time.

Anyway, his nose quit bleeding.

Germans in the first world war.

'Alcohol from grapes is being used as a motor fuel in France.



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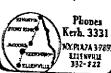
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tery. The Rev. Gerreit Wulls-schleger of the New Paltz Re-formed Church will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

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New Pallz. Nov. 24—Funeral services were conducted for Alexander Thomson at the V. T. Pinc and Son Funeral Home Saturday afterneen at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Gerrett Wullschleger of the Beformed Church efficiated. Mr. Thomson who had been ill for some time died Wednesday night for some time died with geven ment projects. He received his Caviff Engineering Degree at Carnell Unaversity in 1859 and analyze of the Signa Alpha Chapter of the Si

Local Death Record

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News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Clinton hapter, No. 445, O.E.S., will b

License Number

Unidentified Coupons From No. 3 Page

When you drive up to a gas pump now it will be necessary for you to write the license number of

s, relailers, restaurants, and her institutions.

Coffee or "light cream" is not flected by the order.

Clyde E. Beardslee, chief of V.P.B.'s dairy section, said the relation operator. This regulation became effective on November 22, when the No. 3 gasoline coupon before nresenting it to the station operator. This regulation became effective on November 22, when the No. 3 gasoline coupon before resenting it to the station operator. This regulation became effective on November 22, when the No. 3 gasoline coupon became effective.

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Appro x i m a t e l y 6,000,000,000 pounds of fluid milk a year is used in the coupons in your ration books, and the production of fluid cream of purchasing gas.

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Placing the license number of the car on gas ration coupons is expected to prevent the use of counterfeit coupon books, as the endorsement of the license number on the coupon indentifies the cer owner with the coupon and counterfeit books can therefore be traced to the source. The new rule will also prevent an operator from using tickets from another book, since the licket, to be valid, must be attached to the coupon book at the time of purchase and removed by the station attendant at the time the gas is bought.

Thief Is Philanthropic

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New York, Nov. 25 (FP) — A
pseudo Robin Hood admitted in
police headquarters lineup today
that he was one of the two "pants
bandist" who for four months
staged Monday morning holdups
on a score of chain stores in Manhattan, Brooklyh and Queens, Joseph Marconi, 24-year-old Brooklyn laborer, was held for felony
court on charges of assault and
robbery and violation of the Sullivan law. Police who arrested
him last night said they found a
38 caliber pistol in his home. "I
took care of my poor friends," the
detectives said he replied when
asked what he filld with the money.
"What I didn't give away I lost
on the horses."

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tions and no expenditures.

Kidnaping Is Unsolved Waukegan, Ill. Nov. 25 (2pt. The mysterious disappearance of a four months old baby boy from list buggy in the downtown district yesterday afternoon, described by Police Chief Bart Typell as a "Crude" kidnaping, remained unsolved today. The laby has been missing since about 4 p.m. yesterday and an extensive search by police, deputies, and scores of auxiliary policemen of the Civilian Defense Organization failed to develop any definite clews as to the Infant's whereabouts.

All motor vehicles licensed to operate in Argentina must be equipped with speed governors to save gasoline.

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Jewish Committee to Get Four Churches Will Unite For Thanksgiving Service Must Be on Coupon Details of Campaign; Wise Gas Attendant Cannot Take Says Story Is Confirmed

By KENNETH L. DIXON Washington, Nov. 25 (P)-Details of a campaign which Dr. Stephen S. Wise said was planned o exterminate all Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe by the end of the year, are to be laid before a com-mittee of leading Jewish organiza-tions today in New York.

proximately half of the estimated 4,000,000 Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe already had been killed and that Hitler was wrathful at "failure to complete the extermination immediately."

Four churches will unite in a

Four churches will unite in a special union Thanksgiving Day service Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the St. Mark A. M. E. Church-on Foxhall avenue.

The churches participating will be St. Mark A.M. E. Church with the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor Progressive Baptist with the Rev. Church with the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor Hudson Riverview Baptist, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor; and the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor, The special Thanksgiving Day service follows:

Song service by combined choirs. Invocation, the Rev. L. S. Hardy, Scripture, the Rev. W. R. Washington.

Music by the choirs.

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Music by the choirs.
Remarks by T. H. Lewis, George
Johnson, Ed. McKinnon and E. Sermon by the Rev. L. A. Weaver. Offering, the Rev. C. F. A. Kir.

Rainy Weather Here

congress, sain he carried dilicial at 9220 of cidek Tuesday evening to documentary proof that "Hitler caused the fire department to rehas ordered the extermination of all Jews in Nazi-ruled Europe in 1942."

After a consultation with state department officials, he announced they had termed authentic certain sources which revealed that ap-



.... arrive early at the terminal--... take less baggage than usual--... and do your traveling in mid-week!

There are still quite a few peo-7 ple who are giving too little thought to keeping wartime travel out of a bottleneck! Most travelers are accepting occasional crowding, inconvenience or delay with a smile - but full cooperation would eliminate many of the causes of the present situation.

You'll help to avoid confusion in terminals if you'll get tickets and information well in advance and then arrive well in advance of departure time too! With all

buses operating at wartime speeds, prompt departures from terminals and rest stops are more important than ever. Pack with extra care these days take along less baggage than before to save space and handling.

Most important of all, take your, trips in mid-week. You'll save seat-space on crowded weekends for fighting men and others who can travel only at that time -you'll enjoy your trip moreand you'll help keep wartime travel on the movel









HARRISON G. LUCAS

CORP. JAMES GUAltieri, who was inducted into the U. S. Army, March II. 1941; is now stationed in Hawail. Pyt. Frank Gualtieri, his bother, was inducted into the army August 28, and is now stationed at Rockland, Me. He enlisted October 1.



John H. Lawson, air radio man, meand class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Post of Route 1, Mrs. Joseph H. Lawson, who now reside at 24 West O'Reilly street. He enlisted from White Plains in 1990. He was at Pearl Harbor contingent, Friday. Private Post Direct. Peter Loukas, who has during the raid of December 7, are in the formulation of the Empire Service with the 156th Field Artillery at Fort Dix, N. J., for one just this month.





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Port Ewen, Nov. 25-Mrs. Keneth Coutant entertained her card club at her home Tuesday night. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Herman Bigler, Mrs. William Elisworth, Mrs. Joseph Diamond, Mrs. Harry Kingsburg and the Misses Kathryn

CAPT. JACOB ROSENZWEIG
Captain Jacob Rosenzweig, who is now serving in England reports that his company took part in the review for Mrs. Franklin D. Rosevelt during her recent visit to England. He is the son of Mrs. Sarah Rosenzweig of 335 Second accepts.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Nov. 25—Appropriate correspondes were conducted in Plattekill Menday, when a service flag honoring local men in the U. S. forces, was dedicated. Members of the Methodist Church, Platter and service league members participated. Mrs. Frank Carpenting in Bridgeria of the Methodist Church, Platter and service league members participated. Mrs. Frank Carpenting in School children and service league members participated. Mrs. Frank Carpenting the deld at St. Mary's Hall.

Edmund F. Wager, Sr., who refurned from an unexpressful deer hunting trip to Osleand valley. Mrs. Mrs. Prances Lathurp, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. premies for the College of St. Rose, Albury, Trank Gerow, risited Mrs. Jernie Gerow and Mrs. Prances Lathurp, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Jernie Gerow and Mrs. Prances Lathurp, Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston and Frank Gerow, visited Mrs. Jernie Gerow and Mrs. Prances Lathurp, Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston and Frank Gerow, visited Mrs. Jernie Gerow and Mrs. Prances Lathurp, Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston and Frank Gerow, visited Mrs. Jernie Gerow and Mrs. Prances Lathurp, Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston and Plank Gerow, visited Mrs. Jernie Gerow and Mrs. Prances Lathurp, Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston and Mrs. Prances Lathurp, Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston and Mrs. Prances Lathurp, Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston and Mrs. Prances Lathurp, Mrs. Mrs. Patt. Sunday.

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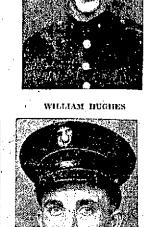
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JOSEPH T. SAULPAUGH









RICHARD YOUNG

Several Kingston men who joined the U. S. Marine Corps at Albany during September, have completed their rigorous Leatherneck basic training at Parris Island, S. C. They are Privates Robert J. Cookerof IT4 Foxhall avenue: Vincent Gill. of 22 East Pierpont street; William B. Hughes, of 43 St. James street; William R. Kight of Route 2; Donald N. Manning, of 120 East Chester street; Frederick Mills, of 154 West Pierpont street; Joseph T. Saulnaugh, of 59 Cedar street; Eda Vitarius, of Route No. 1; Donald W. Wiseman, of 312 Main street; and Richard H. Young, of 104 St. James street.

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Skip Stop System Entire History of Thanksgiving Day

America's emergence as a world power, during the Spanish-Ameri-can War, was proclaimed by Mc-Kieley "our compares he-Kinley — "our commerce has spread over the world, our power and influence in the cause of freedom . . have extended over distant seas and lands."

The same theme of a most favored nation was continued by Theodore Roosevelt and Taft, and the exuberant "Teddy" rejoiced "that no people on earth have such abundant cause for thanks-

giving as we have."

Scenes of the nation at warfirst with Mexico, and then with
Germany—are found in Wilson's
proclamations. We were gradful
that we had not been enguiled in
the European struggle, during its
first two years.

But in 1917, when war came.
Wilson sounded an idealistic and
courageous challenge: "We have
been given the opportunity to
serve mankind... By taking up
arms against a tyranny that
threatened to master and debase
men everywhere... Not ony to
defend our rights as a nation but

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Presidential Proclamations

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APARTMENT—three rooms; adults; well heated and furnished; everything for home conifort; references. Box HD, Uplown Freeman, A TWO-RUOM APARTMENT—all conveniences, 202 Fair street.
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President John J. Schwenk, who presided, held the meeting open for five minutes, but as no one had appeared, he said that the report of the public works board and the request to include the charges in the next tax levy would be taken up at the regular council meeting in December.

The council then adjourned.

Auto Dealers Meet in

Fair Street Business

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER-good salary. Guarantee Auto Parts, 57-

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HOUSEKEEPER—and cook for two
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Phone 1579-W. OPERATORS — ON DRESSES; GOOD PAY: STEADY WORK, 52 WEEKS A YEAR: ALSO SPECIAL MACHINE OPERATORS, TIEN HAGEK MANUFACTURE, ING CO., 66 TEN BRUECK AVE.

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Takes Larger Quarters

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the name of the Iludson Bay Fur
Shop, is celebrating his 20th anniversary in bisiness by largely increasing his floor space. Mr. Hudela has leased the adjoining store
property. lately occupled by
Bundles for Britain and alterations
are now being completed to adapt
it to his purposes. The new addition will be devoted to the Interests of the ladies who are numbered among his clientele. He has
an announcement in today's Freeman of special attractions for
the opening of the new department man of special attractions for the opening of the new department on Friday.

Questionnaires Mailed Questionnaires Mailed
Tuesday the Kingston draft
board mailed out questionnaires
to registrants holding order numbers 12151 to 12206, inclusive
These are the men who are in the
18 and 19 year old group. These,
blanks must be filled out and returned to the board within ten
days.

Evangelical Church Service

The annual Thanksgiving Day service will be held at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. E. L. Witte will preach on the theme, "Let Us Give Thanks." The choir will sing a festival anthem. The organist will, be George Weil.

Name Was Omitted
The name of Mrs. Emma Gough of 115 Franklin street was inadvertently omitted trom the death notices and obtitury of the late Margaret Shultis of 73 Franklin street. Mrs. Gough is a sister of Mrs. Shultis.

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'S' Coupons Expire Of Snow Charges | On November 30

List of Five Delinquent Starting Friday, Eligible Property Owners Filed | Persons Can Apply Again

With all "S" gas ration books No property owner appeared at the meeting of the Common Coun-expiring at midnight on Novem-

Auto Dealers Meet in Poughkeepsie Monday

The first series of meetings held by the automobile dealers throughout New York state for the purpose of discussing the critical problems of car rationing tire rationing, gas rationing, price limitations and future operation of their associations which have been brought about by war emergency measures will be concluded at Poughkeepsia. Binghamton and Elmira it was announced by Charles W. Neubig, Cortland, president of the Empire State Automobile Merchants Association. The meetings will be under the direction of the local, state and national associations.

The automobile dealers in Poughkeepsie area will hold a meeting at the Campbell Hotel, Poughkeepsie, Monday, November 30 at 2 o'clock. This area includes dealers in Dutchess, Putnam, Orange and Ulster counties.

The Binghamton Dealers' Association will play hosts at the meeting for the Binghamton area at the Arlington Hotel, Tuesday, December 1 at 2 o'clock. This area includes dealers from Broome, Delaware, Otsego, Chenango, Tioga and Sullivan counties.

The Elmira Dealers' Association will bold its meeting Wednesday, December 2 at the Mark Twain Hotel, 2 o'clock. The Elmira area etakes in those dealers from Chemung, Tompkins, Schuyler and the first district of Steuben county. gency measures will be concluded

Celebration Is Topic

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The Hudson-Fulton celebration
of 1909, as celebrated in Kingston
and the Hudson river valley will
be the topic of Sophie Miller's
script this Friday evening at 6:30
octock over the local radio station. Walter P. Crane was mayor
of the city at that time, and Kingston played a prominent part in the
celebration.

Celebration.

TOWN OF SHANDAKEN
PHOENICIA WATER BUSTRICT
PLEASE TAKE MOTICE that the
TOWN BOARD of the Toen of Shandaken on the 21st day of Novice that
1942, duly adopted a resolution celemining to sell approximately 3278 feel
of eight line cast iron pile, the propcity of Phoenicia Water District, and
no longer useful for said district. Said
sale to be at public auction.
PLEASE FURTHER TAKE NOTICE
that such resolution is subject to permissive refrendem as defined by Article 7 of the Town Lay.

Dated, November 21, 1942, 0

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CHARLES E CRIFFIN
Town Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASTOR, BERTHA E.—Pursuant to
order of Surrogale Harry H. Flourming, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against BERTHA E. CASTOR, laie of the Town of
Rosendale. County of Uniter, deceased,
to exhibit the same with the vouchers
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Administrator of the Estate
of Bertha E. Castor, Deceased
LLOYD R. LE FEVER

42 Main Street Ringston, N. Y.

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In the living quarters, furniture or rugs should never be placed in such a position to that they totally or partly cover the openings of warm or cold air registers, as this will restrict circulation of air and cauge a bottled up condition within the room and unsatisfactory heat.

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For extra comfort, make sure the water pan on the furnace always contains water. This water lowly evaporates and is used for humidification. If this pages dry or accumulates dirtude throw odors into the rooms and cause a generally unpleasant dry condition. Check this water pan accasionally. You will find it adds greatly to comfort and economy of operation.

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In the case of fumes or gas odors upstairs, immediately look for leaks in the fundace. Often these can be corrected with the application of furnace coment but if they prove of a more serious nature call your fuel dealer or heating contractor. He can tell you if it is necessary to have the furnace thoroughly cleaned and rescaled. All furnaces should be gone over periodically to

be gone over periodically to check on gas leaks.

With hot sir heat, cold rooms are generally the result of improper air circulation within the room. The heated air should flow into the rooms through registers and the chilled air from the rooms should flow back to the furnate for reheating through separate registers and ducts. If this air circuit is broken, or if the cross section area of the pipes carrying cold air from the room is not equal to the cross section area of the warm air pinas, the result will probably be cold rooms, or drafts on the floors.

Hot air registers are always

Hot air registers are always placed in inside walls. This is important. Cold air returns are located on outside walls, usually underneath bay windows or near outside doors. These are flush with the floor and permit the cold air to flow through attached ducts back to the furnace for reheating. In the case of a pipeless furnace, there is only one hot air register, this is centrally located in the first floor in such a manner as to evenly distribute the heated air throughout all the rooms of the house.

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Warm air furnaces should be Warm air furnaces should be located as near the center of the basement as possible and favoring the coldest side of the house. This is done to equalize warm air distribution upstairs. To aid in this, where warm air ducts are installed, turn dampers are placed in the ducts and these can be manually operated so that just the right amount of heat is furnished to all the rooms.

Cold air return ducts should

Cold air return ducts should connect into the base of the furnace shell below grate level,

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BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of Washington Avenue, said
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Warm air heat is a vory satisfactory method of heating if the equipment is properly installed. Warm air furnaces are now leing extensively used in new homes and with the addition of blowers, humdifiers, and filters, make economical winter air conditioning units.

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mided the O. M. N. New h School storority ban- h School sorority ban- hing School at Camp Davis, N. C., and Mrs. Anson is stationed in Oregon. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anson of Williston est Glen Home Bureau Park, L. I., and a grandson of Mrs. David Form Mrs. Minnie S. Seymqur of Wall- Mrs. David DuBois Mrs. Harold Worden has refully the Art of Pressing and Mrs. Harold Worden has refully many with her husband. Com-

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Double-Barrel Gridiron Slate Winds-Up Season

Cornell-Penn Fray Takes team all year while Navy has been Spotlight on Thursday; Army and Navy Slated Saturday Afternoon

By HERB BARKER

New York, Nov. 25 (#)-Takin ne last whirl at the football uessing game and breathing a tuge sigh of relief that it's all ver for another year (or more)

this would have looked like a Penn has dropped its last two starts while Cornell, sparked by

Kansas-Missouri: The Tigers were not exactly world-beaters

Tulsa Over Razorbacks
Arkansas-Tulsa: The Razorbacks are the last obstacle blocking an unbeaten, untied senson for Tulsa. We'll take Tulsa but with considerable misgivings in view of Arkansas' upset of Detroit last week.

Louisiana State-Tulane: Both are spotty and the point is which one is going to be "Up" for this climax game. Merely guessing, Tulane.

Texas A. & M.-Texas: Nothing is sure in the southwest conference any season but most particularly this one. Tossing the coin.

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William & Mary-Richmond:
This should clinch the southern
conference title for William &
Mary's good outfit.

Great Lakes. Northwestern:
Doubt that Northwestern can whip
itself up for this anti-climax.
Great Lakes.

Wake Forest-South Carolina:
Taking Wake Forest

Colorado-Denver: Out of the

Holy Cross-Boston College: If the Eagles forget to keep their minds on the business at hand, they'll take a heating for Holy Cross can be tough, especially in this game. Off the records, however, we'll string along with Boston College.

Town Navy-Ohio State: This bullots for Idwa Navy Pre-Flight is predicated on the possibly false assumption that the season ended for Ohio State last week when the Buckeyes crushed Michigan.

Notre Dame-Southern Collfornia: With Mickey McCardle showing the way, the Trojans have come a long way in the last few weeks. Hesitanly, Notre Danne. Georgia Navy-Alabama: Tough enough. Sheer guessing, Georgia Navy-Malabama: Tough enough.

Iowa-Michigan: One vote for

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Baylor-Rice: Out of the hat...
Rice.

Clemson-Auburn: Taking Auburn.

Kansas State-Nebraska: Should be the spot for Nebraska to close with a victory.

Texas Christian-Southern Methodist: Fog and more fog. T.C.U. Oregon State-Michigan State: Taking the home team, Michigan State: Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Duke over Jacksonville Naval: Indiana over Fort Kness; Illinois over Camp Grant; Detroit over Oklahoma A. & M.: UCLA over Jaha. A. & Missouri, UCLA over Jaha. Southern State. Jong Range Department: Dec. Jong Range Department:

Officials Expect Good Turnout at City Auditorium

Feature Game to Start 9:15 P. M.; Buckley Is Slated to Appear With

Temorrow afternoon beginning at 12 o'clock noon and continuing throughout the afternoon it will be turkey on the menu. But tomenu will be exchanged for profes-York Jewels at the municipal auditorium. A preliminary between the Centrals and Matthews is slated for 8:15 o'clock,
With the game booked as a

poliday attraction Recreation officials anticipate a large turnout day night. One official remarked, "a rather poor crowd was out last week but with Thursday a holiday and the famous Jewels as the at-traction, I'm sure the fans will be out in full colors for this one."

Parrish with Jewels

Besides the list of impressive falent already amounced as part of the Jewel roster, the department of recreation informed The Free-

of Just year's star players in ac-tion in the uniforms of the Jewels. Gentleman Jim Buckley, who won his spurs here last season, is slated to start for the New York-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

ALL LIQUOR STORES

WILL BE CLOSED FROM 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. THANKSGIVING DAY

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The Weather

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 36 degrees.
The highest point reached up until noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity.

stationary temperatures this afternoon: rains ending this eve ning; somewhal colder tomor row morning; winds diminish-Ing tonight,
Eastern New



this afternoon COOL, CLEAR and tonight, ending in the south portion to night; not much change in tem

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Nov. 25-Frank North, 21-year-old son of Albert North, was called into service on highly رis November 20. He is teemed in the community and the best wishes of his many friends go with him. He is a graduate of with him. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1937, and recently he had been associated in business with his father.

Mrs, Lester S. Davis is home from the Benedictine Hospital with infant son, Carl.

The Rev. Victor Kane, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church in Kingston, addressed the local church congregation Sunday afternoon.

church congregation Sunday atterneon.

Mrs. Jane Ann Burgher is
spending the Thanksgiving holidnys at the home of her daughter IngWoodstock.

Mrs. Neltio Bruckner of West
Hurley visited her mother, Mrs.
Addie Kelder, last week.
A birthday party was given for
Mrs. Frank Whittier at her home
Friday evening.

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Joseph Kaman Receives Parting Gift



Just before leaving Kingston, Joseph Kaman was presented with a money belt by his co-workers of the New York Central R. R. at the baggage room of the Kingston station. In photo from left are: Paul Kaman, John Simpson, A. J. Keating, Joseph Kaman, David Freer, R. A. Brink, now in the Paul Kaman, John Simpson. A. J. Kr navy, J. P. Murphy and M. J. Cunningham.

Coming Preaching Mission Discussed

Dr. Peter Marshall Will Be Principal Preacher

Tuesday evening a representa tive group of ministers and lay people from most of the Protes tant churches of the city met in the Y.M.C.A. to hear and discuss plans for an all-city interdenominational preaching mission to be conducted for five consecutive eve-nings beginning Sunday, January

A birthday party was given for Mrs. Frank Whiltier at her home Priday evening.

Mrs. Louisa Van Kleeck entertained Mrs. Lena Burgher for supper Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Lena Burgher for the traditional week of prayer usually held in January, will be the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Ave. Prespection Church of Washington, Dr. C., one of the largest and most important churches of the nation's capital, and the church in which Abraham Lincoln worshipped duranting the five years, when he was ming. ing the five years when he was Sylvester Wells' Merrymakers in the White House.

coming.

Sylvester Wells' Merrymakers will provide the music for dancing at the Odd Fellows' Thanksgiving celebration in Olive Bridge this evening.

Miss Mildred Roe of Wassain state school spent last week-end visiting her parents and sister at West Shokan Heights.

Miss Cornelia Davis has accepted a new position at the Gowanus State Hospital near Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kigirian spent last week-end at their home at West Shokan Heights.

A surprise wedding shower was held for the former Miss Beatrice Trowbridge at the regular meeting and lunchcon of the Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 470, last Thursday evening. Miss Trowbridge is a past noble grand.

Mrs. Minnte Every, who will be 74 on that day, will spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mooney of Kingston. One artist already engaged for two nights is Currlis M. Saulsbury is from Con. Mrc. Saulsbury is from Con. Mrc. Saulsbury is from Con. Mrs. Every was guest of honor and received many cards and gifts.

RIISINESC NOTICES

The mission will be under the auspices of the Kingston Minister-inl Association, and details are be-ing arranged by a special commit-tee comprised of the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland of the First Reform-ed Church, the Rev. H. Victor

C. Greenland of the First Reformed Church, the Rev. H. Victor Kane of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. William J. McVey of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick of the Trinity Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Roscoc S. Strivings of the Trinity Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Greenland presided at last evening's meeting.

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President Quiets Officials Arguing Over Who Bosses War Production

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ty.
The W. P. B. chief also named the w. r. a. chief also hamed the army and havy men to sit under Wilson on a new aircraft under Wilson on a new aircraft hoard charged with doubling war-plane production within a year. In addition, some sources expected that Wilson would get equal authority over other key branches of military production. The President, however, Interpreted Wilson's new role as chiefly that of plane production coordinator charged with synchronizing production of parts with that of the skeleton on the plane itself.

self.

For example, he said, Wilson will see whether certain navigation instruments are ready for installation and if some plant is not up to schedule it. will be Wilson's job to correct that condition.

Mr. Roosevelt added that the newest planes are much heavier, have a greater wingspread and more horsepower than their corresponding types that came of

responding types that came off the assembly lines a year ago, and each requires more man hours to make.

As a result, he said, the govern ment is going to spend more time on the workmanship phase in 1943 than it did a year ago in an effort to get more out of each plane,

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk: Anna E. Townsend of Yonkers

to George and Cassie B. Hilde-brand of Highland, land in Mil-

ton.
Caroline Every Huston of Richmond Hill to Elizabeth L. Pink of Kingston, land in Kingston.
Ulster County Savings Institution of Kingston to Frank A. Jagger and wife of Kingston. land on Van Buren street, Kingston.

New York Group Files Certificate of Incorporation

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John P. Celuch Named Fireman

Takes Post as Substitute at Central Station

Tuesday evening the Board of Fire Commissioners met at the Central Fire Station and appointed John P. Celuch of 50 Van Buren

The board also appointed Fireman Joseph M. Hallinan to serve as temporary captain of the Wiltwyck Fire Station to fill the vacancy caused by the induction of Captain James M. Brett into the U.S. Arny.
Captain Brett was one of the contingent who left Tuesday noon for Camp Upton.
Fireman Celuch has been em-

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